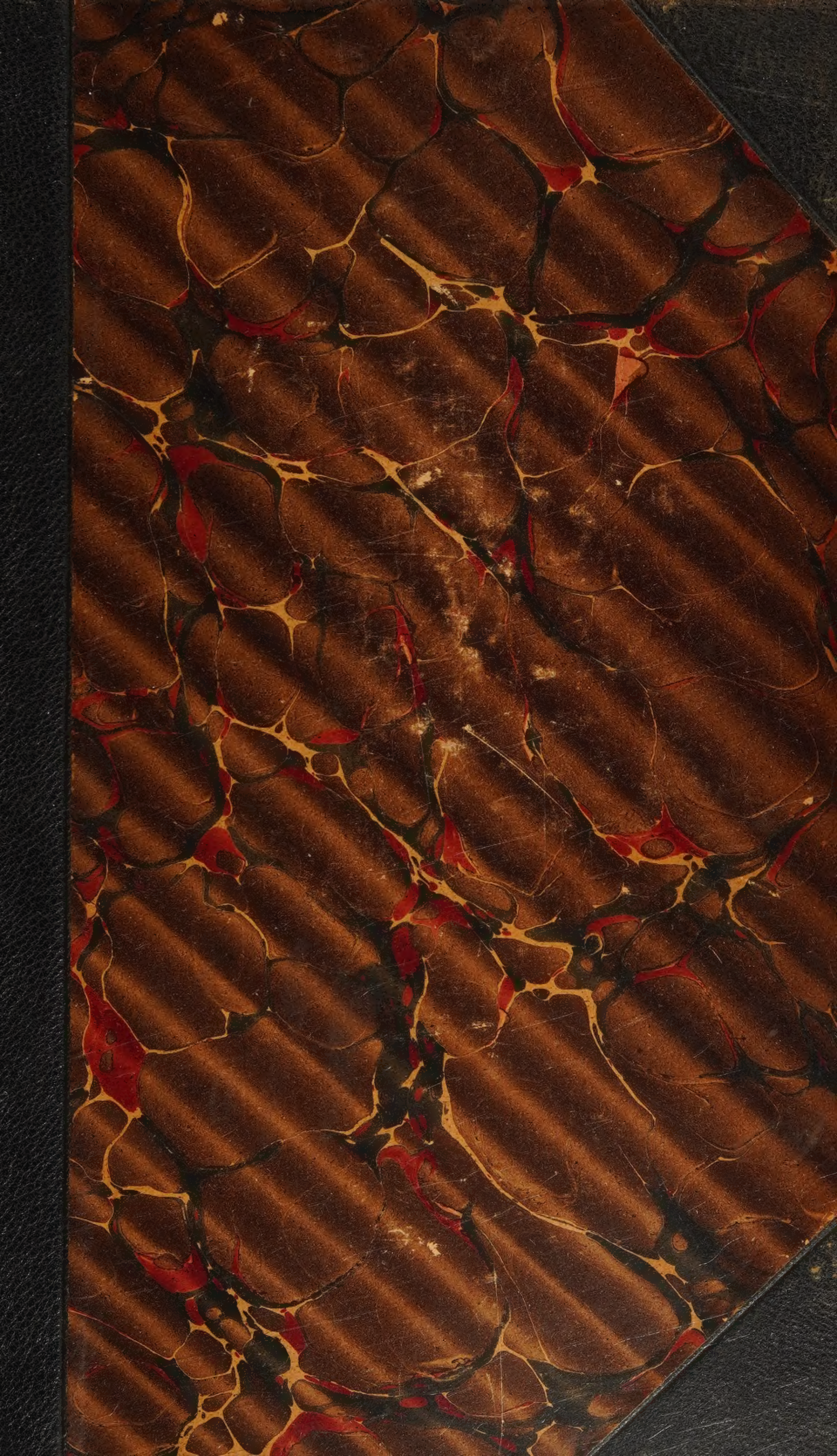


Indexed X V
Gen ila

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2026

https://archive.org/details/newenglandhistor0000unse_n6v9

THE

NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER

1897

No Longer The Property Of
THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY
NEWPORT, R. I.

VOLUME LI.

N. E. HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
INC. 1845

BOSTON
PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY
1897

Editor,
JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M.,
18 *Somerset Street, Boston.*

Publishing Committee.

ALBERT HARRISON HOYT, A.M.
CALEB BENJAMIN TILLINGHAST, A.M.
FRANK ELIOT BRADISH, A.B.,
HORACE TYLER ROCKWELL,
JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M.

33209

INDEX OF SUBJECTS.

- Abstracts of English Wills, 297
- Ainsworth's Annotations, Owner of, 224
- Albany and New York Families, from Old Dutch Bibles, 334
- Alden, Query, 73
- Alden Genealogy, 427
- Alden, Homans, Jones, Note, 69
- Allen, Query, 222
- Allen Family, 212
- Allen Family Meeting, 363
- A Local Scandal, 68
- Alton, Query, 496
- An Early Boston Physician, Note, 219
- Andrews, Henry, of Taunton, 453
- Andros, Query, 222
- Augusta's Centenary, 364
- Autographs, see Illustrations.

- Bates, Query, 223
- Batt and Byley Families of Salisbury, Mass., English Ancestry of, 181, 348
- Baxter-Taylor, Query, 73
- Bennett, Query, 222, 224
- Bill-French, Query, 361
- Biographical Sketches (see also Necrology)—
  - Bailey, Sarah Loring, 103
  - Batchelder, Josiah, 247
  - Bates, Samuel Austin, 388
  - Corey, Martha Skinner, 103
  - Holden, Charlotte, 248
  - Hutchings, Hannah (Drew), 103
  - McIntire, Amelia Augustine, 104
  - Seaver, Emily, 104
- Blakesley, Query, 222
- Bond Family Bible Record, 71
- Bond, Thomas, 293
- Book Notices—
  - Alden's Snow Genealogy, 381
  - Allyn, 240
  - Ancestors of Moses Belcher Bass, 240
  - Ancestry and Descendants of Sir Richard Saltonstall, 507
  - Anderson's Fifty-Seventh Regiment of Mass. Volunteers in War of the Rebellion, 234
  - Anniversary Sketch of Washington Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Roxbury, Mass., 1796–1896, 91
  - Appleton's Diary of the Rev. Daniel Fuller, 94
  - Appleton's Gatherings towards the Genealogy of the Coffin Family, 240
  - Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth, 1642–1896, 237
  - Austerfield; the Cradle of the Pilgrim Fathers, 88
  - Autobiographical Remiscences of Rev. Alvan Bond, D.D., 93
  - Bailey's Ruggles Genealogy, 95
  - Baker's True Stories of New England Captives carried to Canada during the Old French and Indian Wars, 504
  - Ballou's Hosea Ballou, First President of Tufts College, 90

- Book Notices—
  - Bent's Walter Allen, of Newbury, Mass., 95
  - Bi-centennial Celebration of the First Congregational Church and Society of Danbury, Conn., 377
  - Bigelow's The Bohun Wills, 95
  - Birney's James G. Birney and His Times, 378
  - Black's The Alden-Fuller Record, 95
  - Bodge's Soldiers in King Philip's War, 84
  - Boudinot's Life and Times of Elias Boudinot, 87
  - Bowen's Lineage of the Bowens of Woodstock, Conn., 239
  - Bowman's Ancestral Charts, 92
  - Brackett's Brackett Pedigree, 95
  - Brigham's Tyler Family Reunion, 380
  - Brinkerhoff's Bentley Family, 380
  - British Record Society's Index Library, 233
  - Brown's Beside Old Hearth-Stones, 502
  - Brown's Hubbard's Ancestral Register, 89
  - Burrage's Favorite Drives Around Gardner, 507
  - Butters's Genealogical Registry of the Butters Family, 93
  - Byington's John Eliot, the Puritan Missionary to the Indians, 379
  - Byington's The Puritan in England and New England, 92
  - Calnek and Savary's History of the County of Annapolis, including Old Port Royal and Acadia, 502
  - Cambridge Proprietors' Records, 86
  - Candler's Redenhall with Harleston, Norfolk, Eng., 85
  - Captain Philip Reade, Third Regiment of United States Army, 95
  - Chamberlain's One Branch of the Descendants of Thomas Chamberlain of Woburn, 1644, 507
  - Chamberlain's Soldiers of the American Revolution in Lebanon, Me., 378
  - Chart of the Descendants of John and Elizabeth Wardell, 381
  - Clark's Samuel Clark and His Descendants, 94
  - Cobb's The Palatine or German Immigration to New York and Pennsylvania, 377
  - Cochrane and Wood's History of Francestown, N. H., 90
  - Cocks's Church Bells of Buckinghamshire, 374
  - Colegrove's Genealogy of the Colegrove Family, 94
  - Congregational Year Book, 1897, 505
  - Constitution and By-Laws of the Brigham Family Association, 240
  - Constitution and By-Laws of the Scots' Charitable Society of Boston, 372
  - Converse's Legends of Woburn, 235
  - Coues's Manuscript Journals of Alexander Henry and David Thompson, 500
  - Culbertson's Supplement to the Culbertson Genealogy, 95
  - Currier's Ould Newbury, 236

Book Notices—
Cushing's Indexed Genealogical Register,92
Dall's Transcendentalism in New England, 379
Davis's Ancestry of John Davis and His Wife Eliza Bancroft, 240
Davis's Early Records of Lunenburg, 86
Davis's Proprietors' Records of the Town of Lunenburg, Mass., including Fitchburg and a Portion of Ashby, 502
Dennis's Registers of N. Luffenham, Co. Rutland, Eng., 235
Descendants of Christopher Chester, 95
De Tours-Lentilhon Pedigree, 381
Dexter's Sketches of Yale Graduates, with Annals of College History, 233
Diary kept by Lieut. Dudley Bradstreet, of Groton, Mass., during the Siege of Louisburg, 505
Diary of Lieutenant Samuel Thompson, of Woburn, Mass., in the French War, 239
Dickerman's Families of Dickerman Ancestry, 239
Dickinson's Descendants of Thomas Dickinson, 379
Drummond's John Rogers Families of Plymouth and Vicinity, 95
Drummond's The Rogers Family of George town, 380
Dyer's Inscriptions from Gravestones in the Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass., 506
Eben Kingman, 2d, 240
Ela's Genealogy of the Ela Family, 380
Eldredge's Eldredge Genealogy, 240
Endicott's Records of Canton, Stoughton, etc., 86
Ewert's Chart of Descendants of Capt. William and Mary (Bancroft) Dana, 95
First Church of Christ,Old Saybrook,Conn., 237
Fitts's Lane Genealogies, Vol. II., 380
Flint's A Peters Lineage, 93
Foote's Annals of King's Chapel, Boston,87
Ford's British Officers Serving in the American Revolution, 1774–1783, 503
Ford's Political Writings of John Dickinson, Vol. I., 373
Forsyth's Memorial of the De Forsyths de Fronsac, 380
Fourth Annual Gathering of the Bailey-Bayley Family Association, 380
Francis William Bird, 506
French's An American Ancestry, 239
Fry's Registers of Beer Hackett, Dorset, Eng., 235
Fuller's The Mayflower Fuller Family, 381
Garland's Garland Genealogy, 380
Genealogy of the Philadelphia Branch of the Damon Family, 240
Getchell and Putnam's Notes on the Pillsburys of Leek, Co. Strafford, Eng., 95
Gifford's Gifford Genealogy, 94
Gilmore's Roll of the New Hampshire Men at Cape Breton, 1745, 375
Glenn's List of American Genealogies printed in Book Form, 237
Greenleaf's Genealogy of the Greenleaf Family, 93
Greenwood's Langley of Newport, R. I., 381
Griffin's Bibliography of American Historical Societies, 375
Guild's John Curtis of Roxbury, Mass., and His Family, 381
Hall's Hall Ancestry, 239
Hamilton's Genealogy of the Hamilton Family, 92
Harwood's Genealogical History of the Harwood Families, 94
Haxtun's Signers of the Mayflower Compact, 239
Hemsworth's Registers of Monk Fryston, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, 235
History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, 372

Book Notices—
Hobart's Hobart Tabular Pedigree, 381
Hubert's Men of Achievement, 378
Humeston's Leeds; A New Jersey Family, 380
James's Lower Norfolk County, Va., Antiquary, 238
Jameson's The Choates in America, 93
John Elderkin, One of the Founders of Connecticut and Descendants, 95
Johnson's Abstracts of the Early Woburn Deeds, recorded at Middlesex Registry, 1649–1700, 377, 378
Johnson's Genealogy of the Descendants of John Bulfinch, 381
Johnson's Supplement to the Johnson Genealogy, 95
King's Publishments,Marriages, Births and Deaths in Gorham, Me., 238
Lambert's Registers of Banstead, Co. Surrey, Eng., 235
Lee's John Lee of Farmington, Conn., and His Descendants, 380
Lee's Reunion of the Descendants of John Lee of Farmington, Conn., 240
Leonard's Memorial of Solomon Leonard,94
Lord's Memorial of the Family of Morse, 93
Loring and Cutter's Woburn Men in the Indian and Other Wars, 239
Lull and Wallbridge's Notes concerning Thomas Newton and Henry Wallbridge, 240
McCormick's Family Record and Biography 379
McCormick's Family Trees acccompanying the Genealogy of the McCormick Family, 379
Maine Society S. A. R., Constitution, Roll of Members, etc., 504
Mallory's Ancient Families of Bohemia Manor, 236
Maryon's Family of Maryon of Essex and Herts, 95
Mason's Descendants of Richard Hull of New Haven, Conn., 94
Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 375
Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, 91
More's Historical Journal of the More Family, 381
Morrison's History of the Sinclair Family in Europe and America, 93
Morrison and Sharples' History of the Kimball Family in America, from 1634 to 1897, 379
Mower's Mower Genealogy, 380
Mowry's Uxbridge Academy, with Biographical Sketch of J. Mason Macomber, 376
Munson's Traditions concerning the Origin of the American Munsons, 380
Muskett's Suffolk Manorial Families, 234
New York Historical Society's Collections for 1886, 89
New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, 506
North's John Allen and Phœbe Deuel of Cambridge and Peru, N. Y., 240
Notes on the Teall Family, 240
Orton's Descendants of Thomas Orton, 94
Papers on Historic New York. Half-Moon Series. Vol. 1. Nos. I.-VII., 373
Parsons's Ancestry of Nathan Dane Dodge and Sarah Shepard Dodge, 240
Pedigree of Mabel Harlakenden, 507
Pierce's Descendants of Rufus and Pamela Thayer, 94
Pence's History of the Kentucky and Missouri Stileses, with Sketch of the New Jersey and Other Kindred, 507
Pepperrellborough Records, 86
Phillimore's Gloucestershire Parish Registers—Marriages, 506

Book Notices—
  Phillips's Genealogy of the Cromwell-Williams Family, from the Conquest to the Commonwealth, 507
  Pierce's Fiske and Fisk Family, 93
  Pierce's Major John Lillie, 1755, The Lillie Family of Boston, 1663–1896, 94
  Pringle's Lunenburg — The Old Eastern District, 88
  Proceedings of the Littleton, Mass., Historical Society, 378
  Proceedings of the Second Munson Family Reunion, 95
  Prospectus of the Wiggin Genealogy, 95
  Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, 238
  Putnam's Notes on Ancestry and Connections of Rear-Admiral Thomas Graves of Charlestown, Mass., 95
  Pynchon's Pynchon Family, 94
  Quarterly Publication of the American Statistical Association, 503
  Quisenberry's Quisenberry Family and Other Families, 380
  Raikes's Pedigree of Raikes, 239
  Record of the William White Family, 94
  Register of Members of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 375
  Register of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland, 377
  Register of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Iowa, 375
  Report of the Society of Colonial Wars on Louisburg Memorial, 90
  Rhees's Register of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution, 93
  Richard Williams of Taunton and His Connection with the Cromwell Family, 507
  Richmond's Richmond Family, 1594–1896, and Pre-American Ancestors, 1040–1594, 374
  Robinson's Biographical Sketch of Rev. Samuel Kendal, D.D., 1783–1814, Minister of First Church of Weston, Mass., 377
  Rogers-Dudley Chart, 95
  Roy's Sermon at the Funeral of Rev. Samuel H. Thrall, 381
  Ruggles's General Timothy Ruggles, 505
  Rymes's Rymes Genealogy, 380
  Samuels and Kimball's Somerville, Past and Present, 379
  Sanborn's First Sambornes of Hampton, N. H., 240
  Sanborn's Samborne Ancestry, 240
  Sellers's Jaudon Family, 240
  Sharpe's The Chatfield Family, 95
  Smith's History of Dover, Mass., as a Precinct, Parish, District and Town, 504
  Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Colorado, 376
  Stanwood's The Class of 1861, Bowdoin College, 507
  Starr's Roberts Family of Simsbury, Conn., 94
  Steiner's Genealogy of the Steiner Family, [94
  Stillé's Life and Times of John Dickinson, 1732–1808, 373
  Streeter's Descendants of Stephen and Ursula Streeter, 94
  Suffolk Deeds, Liber VIII., 371
  Sumner Genealogy—Additions and Corrections, 240
  Swain's Swain and Allied Families, 94
  Tax Lists of Town of Weston, 1757–1827, 377
  The Brigham Young Family Tabular Pedigrees, 381
  The Genealogical Magazine—A Journal of Family History, Heraldry and Pedigrees 376
  The Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society, 378
  The Index Library, being Indexes, Calendars and Abstracts of British Records, 505

Book Notices—
  The Manning Pedigree, 380
  The Society of the Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois, 376
  Thomas's The Thomas Book, 93
  Thomas's To My Boy Thomas Head Thomas, 380
  Thomas Kimberly of New Haven, Conn., 240
  Tifft's Descendants or John Tifft of Portsmouth, R. I., and of John Tifft of Nassau, N. Y., 380
  Townsend's The Townsends, 94
  Trowbridge's Ashley Genealogy, 93
  Tufts and Booth's Tufts Genealogy—Earlier Generations, 507
  Tyler's Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Charter of the College of William and Mary, 375
  Upshur's Sir George Yeardley of Yeardley, 240
  Voorhees, The Line of Louis Bevier Voorhees, 95
  Wall's Historic Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773, 236
  Walworth's The Walworths of America, 380
  Washburn's Van Houton Family of Bergen, N. J., 240
  Waters's Notes on the Manning Family, with Additional Notes on the Waters, Proctor and Whitfield Families, 507
  Weygant's Family Record of Sackett, Weygant and Mapes Families, 380
  Whitney's Who Carried the Alarm to Watertown?, 381
  Wilson's Registers of St. Alban's, Worcester, Eng., 235
  Winslow's Governor Edward Winslow, 92
  Wyman's Wyman Genealogy, 380
  Year Book of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the Revolution, 375
  Year Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth oi Massachusetts, 376
  Ye Catalog of Epitaphs from ye Old English Burying Ground on Meeting House Hill in Methuen, Massachusetts, 376
Bourne-Nye, Query, 224
Bowdoin Square, Samuel Lynde's Deed of Land of, 64
Breck, Note, 71
Brock, Robert A., Note, 226
Buckingham, Query, 360
Bunnell, Query, 222
Bunnill, Lydia, Reply, 362
Burnet, Query, 74
Capt. John Smith's Monument, Note, 221
Chapin, Query, 362
Chapman, Query, 362
Chelmsford Marriages, 307, 447
Clark, Query, 73
Clarke, Query, 224
Clough, Query, 73
Cogan, Will of William of Southchard, Eng., 1654, 434
Contributors and Contributions to Volume LI.—
  Alden, Mrs. Charles L.
    Alden Genealogy, 427
    Snow Genealogy, 204
  Allen, Francis Olcott
    Allen Family, 212
    Vassall, 152
  Appleton, Augusta Isabella.
    Arthur Savage. A Loyalist, 472
  Bassett, Eben P.
    Deaths in Sturbridge, Mass., 1779–1786, 188
  Bent, Allen H.
    Col. Jabez Hatch, His Ancestry and Descendants, 34
  Blake, Francis E.
    Marriages and Baptisms in Raynham, Mass., 290, 315
    Roll of Capt. Jonathan Howard's Company of Bridgewater, Mass., 1754, with Other Papers, 159

Contributors and Contributions—
  Blake, Francis E.
    Wagon Master's Returns, 1782–1783, 39
  Booth, Edward C.
    Tufts Genealogy, 299
  Clarke, George Kuhn.
    Jacob Kuhn and His Descendants, 441
    Memoir of William Putnam Kuhn, 201
  Curtiss, Frederic H.
    Family Record of the Freeze, Spoor and Allied Families, 344
  Cutter, William R.
    Miller, Cook, Clark, Hall, Crosby and Smith, 33
    Sketch of the Life of John Foster, Esq., of Boston, 436
  Dean, John Ward.
    Benjamin Harris, the First Newspaper in New England and the New England Primer, 226
    Just One Half, Note, 228
    Levi Lincoln, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, 425
    The Will of Alexander Selkirk, with a Fac Simile, 150
    Thomas Bond, 293
  Dean, William.
    Will of William Cogan of Southchard, Eng., 1654, 434
    Will of William Deane of Southchard, Somerset, Eng., 1634, 432
  Doggett, Samuel B.
    Samuel Lynde, Esq.—His Deed of Land, now Bowdoin Square, 64
  Drummond, Josiah H.
    Henry Andrews of Taunton, 453
    Richard Williams of Taunton, and His Connection with the Cromwell Family, 209
  Eastman, Charles R.
    Daniel Denison Slade, 9
  Eldredge, Zoeth S.
    Eldredge Genealogy, 46
  Ford, Worthington Chauncey.
    Thomas Jefferson and James Thomson Callender, 19, 153, 323
  Gill, Eliza M.
    Letter of Nathaniel Harrington, Jr., in 1781 to His Father, 322
  Gordon, Geo. A.
    Portsmouth, N. H., Inhabitants, 1711, 43
  Green, Samuel A.
    A Local Scandal, 68
  Greenlaw, Lucy Hall.
    Gerrish Family Bible Record, 67
    Sir Richard Saltonstall's Letter to Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., of Connecticut, 65
  Greenwood, Isaac J.
    Jacob and Hannah (Lawrence) Schieffelin of New York, 449
    Langley of Newport, R. I., 168
  Guild, Howard Redwood.
    John Curtis of Roxbury, Mass., and His Family, 166
  Hale, Abraham G. R.
    The First Two Settlers of Stow, Mass., and Their Fate, 294
  Hammond, Otis G.
    Marriages in Nantucket, 1717–1777, 54, 161
  Haskins, David Greene.
    Charles Stewart Daveis, 141
  Holden, Edward S.
    The Holden Family of Cranbrook, Kent, Eng., 214
  Lea, J. Henry.
    English Ancestry of the Families of Batt and Byley of Salisbury, Mass., 181, 348
  Leavitt, Emily W.
    Chelmsford Marriages, 307, 447
  Mann, B. Pickman.
    Genealogical Nomenclature, 305
  Marvin, William T. R.
    Matthew Marvin and His Second Wife, Widow Alice Bouton, 330

Contributors and Contributions—
  Miller, George Douglas.
    Albany and New York Families. From Old Dutch Bibles, 334
  Pease, Harriet M.
    Inscriptions at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., 196
  Richardson, William A.
    The Government of Harvard College, Past and Present, 26
  Sanborn, V. C. [57
    The First Sambornes of Hampton, N. H.,
  Sprague, Frank William.
    Ancestry of Amos Otis, Esq., of Yarmouthport, Mass., 328
  Stearns, Ezra S.
    Contribution to the History of Londonderry, N. H,, 467
    Elias Stileman, 346
    Moore Families of Londonderry, N. H., 488
  Steiner, Bernard C.
    Descendants of Robert Hebert of Salem and Beverly, Mass., 316
  Stone, Elliot.
    Contribution to a Gorton Genealogy, 199
  Talbot, Archie Lee.
    Shaw Family of Middleboro', Mass., and Winthrop, Me., 191
  Thayer, Henry O.
    Marriages by Rev. Samuel Perley, while at Hampton, N. H., and Other Places, 1767–1782, 460
  Tuell, Harriet Emery.
    Thomas Hutchinson, the Last Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, 473
  Tufts, Larkin T.
    Tufts Genealogy, 299
  Waters, Henry F.
    Genealogical Gleanings in England, 105, 249, 389
    Pedigree of Manning and Allied Familes, 389
  White, Charles A.
    Ancestry of Rev. John Sherman and Capt. John Sherman, 309
    Sherman Pedigree, 309
  Withington, Lothrop.
    Abstracts of English Wills, 297
  Woodward, Theron Royal.
    Nathaniel Woodward and His Descendants, 169
Cook, Query, 497
Cornell Family, Note, 218
Cornwall, Conn., Note, 70
Curtis, John of Roxbury, and His Family, 166
Daniels, Query, 73
Date of Alexander Selkirk's Death, 227
Daveis, Charles Stewart, 141
Deane, Will of Wm. of Southchard, Somerset, Eng., 1634, 432
Deaths in Sturbridge, Mass, 1779–1786, 188
Delano and Sanders, Query, 223
Dewey, Query, 72
Dickinson, Query, 360
Doty, Query, 497
Dunton, Query, 74, 361
Dunton-Bennett, Query, 361
Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Inscriptions at, 196
Eldredge Genealogy, 46
Eldredge, Origin of the Surname, Reply, 224
Eliot, Lydia the Kleptomaniac, Note, 70
Emerson Record, Query, 359
Errata, 388, 511
Essex County, Mass., Probate Records, Note, 227
Field, Query, 362
Field Family, Note, 359
Fitch, Note, 72
Foster, John of Boston, Sketch of Life of, 436
Freeze, Spoor and Allied Families, Family Record of, 344
Frost, Query, 222

Gates, Query, 222
Genealogical Gleanings in England, 105, 249, 389
Genealogical Nomenclature, 305
Genealogies—
    Alden, 427
    Allen, 213
    Andrews, 453
    Banks, 263
    Bate, 268
    Batt, 181, 348
    Beeckman, 337
    Beorgheart, 345
    Bond, 71
    Byley, 181, 348
    Cromwell, 210
    Crowell, 225
    Curtis, 166
    de Peyster, 334
    Douw, 339
    Eldredge, 46
    Freeze, 344
    Gerrish, 67
    Gorton, 199
    Hatch, 34
    Hebert, 316
    Holden, 214
    Hopkins, 345
    Kuhn, 441
    Langley, 168
    Lawrence, 452
    Manning, 389
    Miller, 33, 195
    Moore, 488
    Otis, 329
    Samborne, Sanborn, 57
    Schieffelin, 449
    Schuyler, 336
    Shaw, 191
    Sherman, 309
    Snow, 204
    Spoor, 345
    Standish, 71
    Stileman, 346
    Tufts, 299
    Vassall, 153
    Waters, 407
    Whitfield, 418
    Williams, 211
    Woodward, 169
Genealogies in Preparation—
    Barclay of Ury, 364
    Blount, 77
    Bucknam, 498
    Burbank, 77
    Cleveland, 227
    Cossart, 77
    Comstock, 77
    Dodge, 364
    Gorham, 77
    Harwood, 498
    Hazen, 77
    Hobart, 77
    Lester-Leicester, 364
    Long, 77
    Newton, 77
    Ordway, 77
    Post, 77
    Pratt, 364
    Richmond, 77
    Silver, 498
    Stanwood, 498
    Stowell, 364
    Sykes, 77
    Thomas, 77
    Wellman, 364
    Woolson, 364
    Worthen, 77
Gerrish Family Bible Record, 67
Gilman of German Descent, Note, 227
Gorton Genealogy, Contribution to, 199
Governor Bradford's History of New Plymouth, Return to New England of, 363
Governor John Webster, Query, 360
Guilford, Conn., History of, Note, 227
Hamblin-Phinney, Query, 223
Harrington, Letter of Nathaniel, Jr., in 1781, to His Father, 322
Harris, Benjamin, the First Newspaper in New England and the New England Primer, 226
Harvard College, Its Government, Past and Present, 26
Hatch, Query, 497
Hatch, Col. Jabez, His Ancestry and Descendants, 34
Hebert, Robert of Salem and Beverly, Mass., Descendants of, 316
Hikcox, Query, 222
Historical Intelligence, 76, 226, 363, 497
Historical Societies, Proceedings of—
    Maine, 499
    New-England Historic Genealogical, 228, 498
    Old Colony, 236, 499
    Rhode Island, 230, 500
History of First Baptist Church of Boston, Mass., Note, 498
Holden Family of Cranbrook, Kent, Eng., 214
House in Haverhill in which John G. Whittier was Pupil of Joshua Coffin, 497
Hunnewell, Query, 222
Hutchinson, Thomas, Last Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, 473
Illustrations—
    Facsimile of Will of Alexander Selkirk, 150
    Vassall Arms, 152
  Autographs:
    Bond, Thomas, 293
    Daveis, Charles Stewart, 141
    Kuhn, Wm. Putnam, 201
    Lincoln, Levi, 425
    Selkirk, Alexander, 75
    Slade, Daniel Denison, 9
  Portraits:
    Bond, Thomas, 293
    Daveis, Charles Stewart, 141
    Kuhn, William Putnam, 201
    Lincoln, Levi, 425
    Slade, Daniel Denison, 9
  Tabular Pedigrees:
    Banks, 263
    Bate, 269
    Foot, 252
    Manning, 389
    Miller, 195
    Sherman, 309
    Vassall, 152
    Whitfield, 418
Ingell, Query, 497
Jefferson, Thomas, and James Thomson Callender, 19, 153, 323
Jennings, Query, 222
Jones, Query, 73
Jordaine and Haine, Note, 358
Just One Half, Note, 228
Keene, Query, 361
Kellogg, Query, 362
King, Query, 73, 360, 362
King and Barrow, Query, 223
Kuhn, Jacob and His Descendants, 441
Kuhn, William Putnam, 201
Langley, Reply, 363
Langley of Newport, R. I., 168
Leavens, Query, 361
Leonard, Query, 497
Letters—
    Adams, Abigail, 324, 327
    Ames, James, 160
    Barclay, William, 160
    Callender, James Thomson, 19, 153, 323
    Harrington, Nathaniel, 322
    Jefferson, Thomas, 156, 323
    Jenssen, Thomas, 343
    Mitchell, Thomas, 161
    Monroe, James, 157
    Saltonstall, Richard, 65
    Shore, John, 155
    Smith, Samuel H., 25
    Willis, Thomas, 161

Lincoln, Levi, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, 425
Londonderry, N. H., Contribution to History of, 467
Lord-Brown, Query, 361
Lovewell, Query, 222
Lusk, Query, 360

Mckensey, Query, 361
Malcolm, Query, 72
Marriage Intentions in Pepperrellborough, Reply, 75
Marriages and Baptisms in Raynham, Mass., 290
Marriages in Nantucket, 1717–1777, 54, 161
Marvin, Matthew and His Second Wife, Widow Alice Bouton, 330
Mathews, Query, 222
Memoirs—
  Bond, Thomas, 293
  Daveis, Charles Stewart, 141
  Kuhn, William Putnam, 201
  Lincoln, Levi, 425
  Slade, Daniel Denison, 9
Mercy and Mary, Reply, 75, 225, 363
Merrill Family, Note, 72
Miller, Cook, Clark, Crosby and Smith, 33
  Reply, 225
Monument to Taylor and Merrill, Note, 495
Moore Families of Londonderry, N. H., 488
Muster Rolls, 39–42, 159–160

Necrology of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society—
  Alden, Arthur Bates, 231
  Barrett, George Potter, 365
  Carpenter, George Oliver, 367
  Churchill, Gardner Asaph, 366
  Codman, Arthur Amory, 365
  Collamore, John Hoffman, 368
  French, Aaron Davis Weld, 77
  Furness, William Henry, 231
  Gould, Benjamin Apthorp, 369
  Guild, Charles Henry, 368
  Hack, Christopher Amory, 366
  Haigh, John, 82
  Hale, Horatio, 370
  Haskins, David Greene, 79
  Littlefield, George Thomas, 368
  Morison, John Hopkins, 232
  Pierce, Henry Lillie, 369
  Potter, Charles Francis, 84
  Read, John Meredith, 370
  Rogers, Augustus Dodge, 367
  Russell, William Eustis, 365
  Stone, Waterman, 232
  Thompson, Leander, 83
  Toner, Joseph Meredith, 80
  Trumbull, Charles Perkins, 78
  Turner, Nathaniel Wing, 83
  Wardwell, William Henry, 367
  Weld, William Gordon, 81
Nope, Reply, 75
Norton, Query, 361
Norton of Guilford, Query, 221
Notes and Queries, 69, 218, 357, 495

Obituary Notices, see Necrology and Biographical Sketches.
Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass., Note, 497
Otis, Query, 362
Otis, Amos of Yarmouthport, Mass., Ancestry of, 328

Parish, Query, 224
Peirce, Query, 74
Pemberton, Query, 221
Perley, Marriages by Rev. Samuel, while Minister at Hampton, N. H., and Other Places, 1767–1782, 460
Petuquamscutt, Reply, 497
Pierson, Query, 222
Porter, Query, 222
Portraits, see Illustrations.
Portsmouth, N. H., Inhabitants, 1711, 43
Presho and Sampson, Query, 224

Queries, 72, 221, 359, 496

Raynham, Mass., Marriages and Baptisms in, 315
Raynham Records, First Book of, 437
Recent Publications, 99, 242, 384, 508
Replies, 74, 224, 362, 497
Replies Solicited, Query, 223
Reverend John Prudden, Note, 495
Reynolds, Query, 360
Rider, Query, 74
Robbards or Roberts, Query, 222
Robinson Crusoe's Sweethearts, Reply, 74
Roll of Capt. Jonathan Howard's Company, 1754, 159

Saltonstall, Sir Richard—Letter to Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., of Connecticut, 65
Sambornes of Hampton, N. H., The First, 57
Savage, Arthur, A Loyalist, 472
Schieffelin, Jacob and Hannah (Lawrence) of New York, 449
Shaw and Leach, Query, 223
Shaw Family of Middleboro, Mass., and Winthrop, Me., 191
Sherman, Ancestry of Rev. John and of Capt. John, 309
Sherman of Yaxley and Sherman of Dedham, Note, 357
Skelton-McClane, Query, 74
Skinner, Query, 74
Skinner-Taylor, Query, 361
Slade, Daniel Denison, 9
Smith, Query, 224
Snow, Query, 496
Snow, Reply, 76
Snow Genealogy, 204
Southworth, Query, 496
Spencer, Query, 222
Standish Pedigree, Note, 71
Staples, Query, 224
Steele-Talcott, Query, 496
Stileman, Elias, 346
Stow, Mass., The First Two Settlers in, 294
Sweet, Rev. Jonathan, Query, 361

Tabular Pedigrees, see Illustrations.
Tantinsquese, Acqunck-Hill, Petuquamscutt, Query, 362
The Wayside Inn—Capt. Levi Holden, Note, 220
Thompson, Query, 72
Thwing and Aldrich, Note, 219
Trott, Query, 362
Trott Family, Note, 358
True Stories of New England Captives in Canada, Note, 226
Tufts Genealogy, 299

Ventrus, Query, 222

Wagon Master's Returns, 1782–1783, 39
Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England, 105, 249, 398—
  Allarde, Richard (1593), 259
  Allison, Elizabeth (1665), 129
  Andrewes, Elizabeth (1654), 267
    Nathaniel (1654), 267
    Peter (1650), 285
  Ange, Richard (1608), 106
  Baker, John (1624), 412
    Robert (1585), 411
    Robert (1604), 410
  Bankes, Caleb (1669), 273
    John (1642), 265
    John (1702), 274
  Banks, Caleb (1597), 261
  Barnewell, Anne (1628), 401
  Bate, Richard (1657), 268
    William (1564), 258
  Benyon, Thomas (1624), 137
  Bishop, Benjamin (1661), 272

Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England—
- Blanchard, Blancherde, Harbert (Herbert) (1592), 126
- Blunt, William (1626), 413
- Bonde, William (1623), 111
- Boorne, John (1618), 110
- Borowghe, Stephen (1584), 274
  - William (1598), 275
- Bourne, John (1610), 109
  - John (1667), 112
  - Nehemiah (1691), 113
  - Nehemiah (1709), 113
  - Robert (1625), 111
- Bromley, Jane (1641), 284
- Brooke, Elizabeth (1599), 134
  - Thomas (1625), 137
- Browne, Arnold (1627), 112
  - Nathaniel (1684), 421
- Burrough, Joane (1604), 277
- Cannon, Susan (1637), 402
- Canon, John (1630), 402
- Cartwright, Francis (1644), 284
  - James (1623), 280
  - Ralph (1647), 285
- Clarke, William (1679), 287
- Clarke, *alias* Kingman, John (1641), 115
- Clerke, Joane (1664), 286
- Colman, Edward (1598), 127
- Combe, John (1615), 107
  - Thomas (1608), 252
  - Thomas (1657), 106
- Crome, Valentine (1662), 131
- Cropley, Thomas (1608), 256
- Cross, Benjamin (1734), 116
- Davy, John (1649), 266
- Deane, George (1693), 115
- Dunmoil, Thomas (1581), 391
- Epes, Samuel (1685), 274
- Erving, Mary MacIntosh (1721), 255
- Everden, James (1569), 410
- Feerby, Rachel (1625), 401
- Fisher, Robert (1602), 264
- Foot, Robert (1714), 250
  - Samuel (1710), 249
  - Thomas (1687), 139
- Foote, John (1616), 136
  - Margaret (1634), 137
  - Robert (1608), 135
  - Robert (1646), 139
  - Samuel (1691), 140
- Freeborne, John (1617), 278
- Gibbon, Robert (1565), 257
- Gibbone, Jarvis (1595), 260
- Grace, William (1702), 131
- Gray, Arthur (1556), 118
  - Thomas (1617), 110
- Greene, Margaret (1624), 424
- Hamby, Robert (1635), 124
- Hammond, Robert (1641), 138
- Harris, Richard (1607), 109
- Haye, Isaac (1631), 414
- Hayes, John (1638), 138
- Hayward, John (1651), 128
- Herd, Edmund (1626), 423
- Herenden, Thomas (1595), 261
- Hewes, John (1621), 136
- Hoskins, Richard (1700), 117
- Howard, Thomas (1582), 392
- Hubbard, Joseph (1640), 422
- Hutchenson, Christopher (1592), 120
  - Thomas (1610), 121
- Hutchinson, Anne (1615), 122
  - Christopher (1617), 123
  - John (1565), 119
  - Richard (1670), 125
  - Thomas (1646), 124
  - William (1556), 118
  - William (1576), 120
- James, Thomas (1683), 422
- Johnson, John (1679), 134
- Jones, Anne (1640), 284
  - John (1637), 283
- Jowles, John (1639), 415
- Juxon, Raphe (1587), 424

Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England—
- Kinge, George (1625), 282
- Kingswell, Edward (1636), 283
- Kirkiner, Agnes (1593), 395
- Kirkner, Erasmus (1567), 391
- Knott, Thomas (1557), 424
- Lewys, John (1671), 133
- Long, Henry (1723), 114
- Ludlow, George (1667), 255
- Maddison, Thomas (1637), 123
- Manning, George (1624), 401
  - Jeremy (1651), 402
  - Martyn (1613), 399
- Manninge, Edmond (1583), 394
  - Henry (1620), 400
  - Henry (1632), 402
  - Thomas (1583), 394
  - Thomas (1603), 396
- Mannyng, Edward (1581), 392
  - Edward (1689), 403
  - John (1583), 393
  - Katheryne (1596), 396
  - Leonard (1545), 389
  - Richard (1544), 389
  - William (1607), 399
- Mannynge, George (1583), 394
  - Henry (1614), 399
  - Hughe (1558), 390
  - John (1567), 390
  - Mylles (1555), 389
  - Richard (1604), 397
  - Richard (1605), 398
  - Robert (1592), 395
  - William (1573), 391
  - William (1596), 395
- Maplisden, George (1590), 258
- Martin, Henry (1661), 116
  - John (1673), 255
- Martyn, Michael (1700), 117
- May, Susan (1633), 414
- Mellowaie, John (1627), 265
- Miles, Joseph (1661), 139
- Morgan, Joseph (1734), 116
- Morse, John (1615), 400
- Mullenner, Thomas (1626), 421
- Mulliner, Elizabeth (1627), 422
- Neale, Margery (1613), 121
- Neall, John (1594), 121
- Newdigate, *als* Newgate, Nathaniel (1668), 132
- Padnall, Thomas (1626), 265
- Patenden, Henry (1549), 257
- Read, Nicholas (1671), 420
- Reade, Aleyn (1679), 273
  - Thomas (1662), 272
- Risby, Elizabeth (1669), 417
- Rothery, William (1659), 115
- Scott, George (1642), 254
- Shelly, Jone (1558), 390
- Skilton, Mary (1650), 116
- Sparrowe, Stephen (1625), 415
- Spellman, John (1647), 416
- Symondes, Thomas (1620), 279
- Thorndike, Francis (1656), 129
- Thorndyke, Nicholas (1596), 127
- Thornedyke, Herbert (1554), 126
  - Paul (1640), 128
- Tothe, William (1597), 396
- Vassall, John (1665), 286
  - Judith (1638), 283
  - William (1657), 286
- Vassell, John (1625), 280
- Vercelini, Nicholas (1603), 397
- Versellin, Jacob (1606), 398
- Versilyn, Elizabeth (1607), 399
- Vivian, Anne (1725), 251
- Wade, Alice (1616), 277
  - William (1600), 276
- Warren, Richard (1638), 105
- Waters, James (1617), 406
- Webbe, John (1625), 400
- Weldish, Alexander (1645), 417
- West, Richard (1624), 420
- Whare, Mary (1630), 112
- Whitfeild, Henry (1657), 417

Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England—
            John (1663), 417
            William (1610), 412
            William (1625), 413
    Whitfeilde, John (1585), 410
    Whitfeld, Herbert (1622), 412
    Whitfelde, Raphe (1645), 416
            Robert (1542), 410
    Whitfield, John (1636), 414
    Whytfeld, Robert (1597), 411
    Wilkinson, Michael (1645), 415
    Wood, George (1636), 252
    Wortley, Mary (1672), 134
Webb, Query, 222
Wells, Query, 222
Welshman, Capt. William, Query, 73
Will of Alexander Selkirk, 150
Williams, Query, 72
        Richard of Taunton, and His Connection with the Cromwell Family, 209
Wills, Administrations and Abstracts—
        See also Waters's Gleanings.
    Batt, Christopher (1581), 354
        Frances (1684), 350
        Henry (1615), 349
        Joan (1662), 349
        John (1557), 352
        John (1571), 354
        John (1593), 355
        John (1605), 356
        John (1615), 349
        John (1643), 349
        John (1666), 350
        John (1680), 350
        John (1711-12), 351
        Katherine (1611), 348
Wills, Administrations and Abstracts—
    Batt, Margrate (1560), 353
        Mary (1690), 351
        Mary (1693), 351
        Peter (1631), 349
        Richard (1612), 356
        Richard (1669), 350
        Robert (1609), 348
        Robert (1619), 356
        Samuel (1690), 351
        Thomas (1607), 355
    Batte, Robert (1618), 356
    Bett, Thomas (1612), 348
    Bythewaye, Robert (1581), 354
    Cogan, William (1654), 434
    Deane, William (1634), 432
    Greenleafe, Joan (1660), 298
            John (1636), 298
    Hide, Edward (1597), 355
    Holden, John (1623), 216
            John (1625), 216
            Mary (1609), 216
            Robert (1653), 216
    Hovenden, Robert (1656), 216
    Jacob, Nicholas (1657), 329
    Lord, William (1615) 297
    Lothrop, Thomas (1629), 297
    Porter, Grace (1662), 314
    Sherman, Daniel (1634), 314
    Withington, Henry (1653), 298
            Richard (1597), 298
            Richard (1638-9), 298
Winn, Query, 362
Woodward, Benajah, Reply, 225
        Nathaniel, of Boston, and His Descendants, 169
Wormwell and Holmes, Query, 223

D. D. Slade

NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

JANUARY, 1897.

DANIEL DENISON SLADE.

By Charles R. Eastman, Ph.D., of Cambridge, Mass.

"Altissima quæque flumina minimo sono labuntur."—*Quintus Curtius Rufus.*

When a man of remarkable fineness of personality is taken from the midst of us; when, moreover, he happens to be recognized as a man of great parts, eminent in his profession, and commanding universal esteem and admiration; and when those who knew him best are constantly reminded of the quiet dignity of his life, his modesty, and naturally retiring disposition; under such circumstances it becomes difficult to speak adequately, at least in a public way, of the man himself. It is easier to relate the achievements and outer circumstances of his life than to portray the character and finer qualities of his makeup, as comprehended by those who have stood nearest him. The present account of such a man is subject to these difficulties, and it is felt that much is lost sight of which is precious in the memories of his more intimate associates.

Daniel Denison Slade, the subject of this sketch, was born in Boston, May 10, 1823, and died at Chestnut Hill, February 11, 1896. His father was Jacob Tilton Slade, a Boston merchant, and son of Benjamin Slade, of Portsmouth. His mother, Elizabeth (Rogers) Slade, was a daughter of Daniel Denison and Elizabeth (Bromfield) Rogers. After her untimely death, when her son Daniel was only three years of age, her husband left for Europe, never to return; and her brother, the late Henry B. Rogers, became Daniel's guardian. Daniel D. Rogers was a successful Boston merchant, residing in a large brick mansion which he built on the lot of land between Mt. Vernon and Bowdoin streets, and facing Beacon street. In this house Daniel lived until he was ten years old, and the place never ceased to possess attractions for him.

Little is known of Dr. Slade's paternal ancestry, but on the maternal side the records are very complete and readily accessible.* Hence it will be sufficient here to indicate the genealogy only in a general way. Beginning with Rev. John Rogers, who emigrated from England in 1636, and later became the fifth president of Harvard College, the male line of descent is as follows: John[1] (b. 1630, d. July 2, 1684), m. Elizabeth Denison, daughter of Major-General Daniel Denison and wife Patience Dudley, who was the daughter of Governor Thomas Dudley; Rev. John[2] (b. July 7, 1666, d. Dec. 28, 1745), m. Martha Whittingham, daughter of William Whittingham and grand-daughter of John Lawrence of Ipswich; Rev. Daniel[3] (b. July 28, 1707, d. 1785), m. Anna Foxcroft, daughter of Thomas and grand-daughter of Francis Foxcroft, of Cambridge; Daniel Denison[4] (b. May 11, 1751, d. March 25, 1825), m. Elizabeth Bromfield, who was the only child of Henry Bromfield, of Harvard, Mass., by his second wife Hannah Clarke; Elizabeth Rogers[5] (b. Sept. 11, 1798, d. Aug. 14, 1826), m. J. T. Slade.

Hannah Clarke was the eldest daughter of Richard (b. May 11, 1711, d. 1790) and Elizabeth (Winslow) Clarke, of Boston. Another daughter, Susanna, married John Singleton Copley, the artist, their house being on Beacon street, on the site of the present Somerset Club House. Henry Bromfield (b. Nov. 12, 1727, d. Feb. 3, 1820) was the second son of Edward (b. Nov. 5, 1695, d. April 10, 1756) and Abigail (Coney) Bromfield. Edward's father was the first of the name to emigrate to this country, the family being traceable in England as far back as the reign of Edward II., and being undoubtedly of Welsh origin. It appears that the grandmother of Edward Bromfield, who came to America in 1675, was one of the Quincy family. Thus, not only was Daniel Denison Slade the bearer of an illustrious New England name, but in him converged the lineage of a number of highly distinguished families.

Having early manifested an aptitude for study, great pains were taken in providing the young Daniel with proper educational advantages. Accordingly, we find him transferred at the age of ten years from the public school system of Boston to the care of the Hon. Stephen Weld, of Jamaica Plain. Afterwards he was removed to the family school of Rev. Ezra Ripley, of Waltham, and in 1835 he was sent to Northborough, where he lived two years in the charge of the Rev. Joseph Allen. Of his life there, and his attachment to the school, we have abundant record.† The following extract from a letter dated Oct. 1, 1835, is significant, since it foreshadows his devotion to natural history, the pursuit of which afterwards became one of his ruling passions:

---

* For genealogies of the Rogers family, see REGISTER, vol. iv., p. 179; vol. v., pp. 106–52, 224, 311–30; vol. xii., pp. 337–42; vol. xiii., pp. 61–9; vol. xxxix., pp. 225–30; vol. xli., pp. 155–88. For genealogy of the Denison family see REGISTER, vol. xlvi., pp. 127–133; Biographical Sketch of Major-General Daniel Denison, by D. D. Slade (Denison Memorial, Ipswich, Mass., Sept. 20, 1882); also, "A Record of the Descendants of Capt. George Denison [brother of Major-General Daniel] of Stonington, Conn.," compiled by J. D. Baldwin and William Clift. Worcester, 1881.

For genealogy of the Bromfield family, see REGISTER, vol. xxv., pp. 329–335; vol. xxvi., pp. 37–43, 141–143; also "A New England Country Gentleman of the Last Century" (New Eng. Mag., n. s., vol. ii., pp. 1–20), March, 1890, and "The Evolution of Horticulture in New England" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y., 1895), both by Dr. Slade.

A genealogy of the Richard Clarke family is reported to be in preparation by Isaac J. Greenwood, A.M., and will be published shortly in the REGISTER. Some notes regarding this family will be found in Dr. Slade's article in the REGISTER, vol. xlvi., pp. 15–16, January, 1892.

† See also "Twelve Days in the Saddle," by "Medicus," [D. D. S.], p. 32.

> "Northboro' is a very pleasant little place. The leaves are just beginning to turn red and white and yellow, and the woods look very pretty indeed......The boys have got a society up among themselves to collect specimens of stones, and curious things that we might happen to find. I was chosen Secretary, but declined the office. We have a meeting every Monday evening."

Mr. Slade was finally prepared for college at the Boston Latin School, where he acquitted himself very creditably. It was a lifelong habit of his to preserve with the greatest care and system all manner of documents, letters and personal souvenirs; and he had also the laudable virtue of keeping a journal and a scrap-book. Some years before his death Dr. Slade took occasion to look over an old file of "Monthly Reports" of the Latin School, signed by the venerable master, E. S. Dixwell, and countersigned by H. B. Rogers. To this file he added the following memorandum: "At the Latin School I was obliged to contend with boys who had enjoyed the great advantages of this school for several years, while I had received little or no solid instruction. It was in every way a severe test of ability." The reports are of uniform excellence; and at this school, also, he received a prize for the best Latin poem.

Mr. Slade entered Harvard when seventeen years of age, passing the entrance examinations with distinction. The four years of his undergraduate experience proved to be a great formative period in his career. During it, his abilities as a student were abundantly manifested, as is witnessed by the fact of his receiving several honorary prizes, one of these being for the best Latin poem. During this period, also, were nurtured and strengthened those tastes which remained most dominant in him throughout life, especially his fondness for literary, historical and scientific pursuits. Of the Harvard Natural History Society he was successively vice-president and treasurer, president, and curator of ornithology and geology; and he contributed to it his enthusiastic support. The friendships, too, that were formed during his college days proved to be the closest and truest of his whole life. A classmate of such men as Francis Parkman, Leverett Saltonstall, George S. Hale, J. O. Dalton and B. A. Gould, the mutual attachments initiated during their college course grew warmer and firmer with increasing years, so that it is impossible to disassociate his memory from connection with these intimate friends.

Life at Harvard during the forties is depicted very graphically and in a remarkably ingenuous style by Mr. Slade in his journal, some extracts from which have been incorporated in the semi-centennial Class Report recently prepared by Mr. Edward Wheelwright. In this journal we read of customs and associations that have long since passed away; we see strange faces and hear unfamiliar voices. We attend Exhibition Day, "pass a pleasant hour" with the president, parade with the Navy Club, dance around bonfires in the yard, and celebrate Class Day and Commencement in the good old style. Even the student vernacular is out of date nowadays; there is no longer bathing in the Charles nor boating on Fresh Pond; neither do we pay toll on the mill-dam, nor "12½ cents for an omnibus ride to any part of the city." And the chapel bell no longer rings for morning prayers at "some hour during the night." We may be permitted a peep at this bygone era through the loophole of the following passages; and should any of them appear trite, it must not be forgotten that the college was then hardly more than an Academy, and that the diarist was a lad under twenty:

1842. Mar. 1. Made a decent recitation in Latin. I resolved that I would not use a *pony* this term, but seeing some nice little ones for Greek at the store, and learning that most of our class had them, I could not resist the temptation and bought one.

Apr. 13. Had the proctor up in my room yesterday the second time for playing upon my flute. I wish he would stop a little of the noise that is sometimes made in the entry instead of attacking me and my flute every time.

May 2. Our [Oxford] caps came out from Boston. Snow, Perry, and myself christened ours in Treadwell's room with whiskey punch, lemonade etc. We made a great noise.

May 18. As the West Cambridge omnibus went by this morning there was a man upon the top of it with a caricature of the "Cap" upon his head. Some of the students being near stoned him, and not only knocked the cap from his head but also broke several of the omnibus windows. We expected him again at night when the omnibus came along, and we were not disappointed. There he sat with that cap on, and with a most triumphant look, but he was not doomed to stay there long. As the omnibus came along, White — Junior — ran out and threw a water pail so fairly as to strike him directly under the rim and thus knock it off; volleys of stones immediately followed, and several chased the omnibus nearly to Mrs. Schutte's where it stopped, as I understood, to let a lady out. Rowan —Freshman—climbed up upon the omnibus and took the cap away, while two or three more getting up behind struck him and knocked him off. He fell upon his back, but nobody interfering with him, he got up and ran for his life, having a dozen at his back, striking him with their canes. The fellow would have been all but killed had not a gentleman taken him into his chaise. He promised he never would wear it again. We gave three cheers, and marched back with the cap as a trophy to the college yard.

May 19. The omnibus from W. Cambridge went by this morning very peaceably, no hostilities being shown. The man who wore the cap was hired by some one who was an enemy to the college, hoping to get up a disturbance. The President gave us a very fine speech this morning in which he appealed to our honour in this matter of the caps, and hoped that we would do everything as became members of this ancient University.

May 21. Walked into town at about 5 o'clock and there witnessed what we all expected would take place, namely, a row between the students and the rabble. There had been several all over the city, and every one was much excited. Nothing was talked of but the caps.

May 23. Great preparations were made today for the mob which we expect tonight. Went out with Bradford and Parkman to cut a club after dinner. Went to walk with P. after supper, and while we were walking toward the Pond, the bell rang for fire, and thinking that it might be a pretext for collecting the people together, we ran back. I left Frank at his house, and had got nearly down to the College when I heard a great shouting and breaking of glass, and thinking that the mob had attacked one of the buildings, I ran to the assistance of my Alma Mater. When I entered the yard I saw a most horrible sight, namely, the French room in old Massachusetts apparently on fire. The students soon collected round and with considerable exertion succeeded in putting it out, altho' it was confined to the closet. It was undoubtedly communicated by some miserable scoundrel who was ripe for a row. There is no building I would not sooner see go than that old, venerable pile. I trust the Faculty will do all in their power to find the scoundrel out. Everyone expected a row tonight, and all were walking about the yard armed *cap-a-pié*. The night, however, passed off without disturbance. A watch of four was set by the college to prevent any further damage.

June 30. There have been a great many "blowings up" lately. A bomb was found up in the belfry all ready to touch, containing several pounds of powder. It would have blown everything to atoms. . . . . Attended a meeting of the N. History Society, one of the best societies in College, and was unanimously chosen Vice-President and Treasurer.

July 6. There was one of the greatest outrages committed last night that has been perpetrated in this College. A large bombshell was placed in a small closet in Pierce's room, and exploded, literally tearing the room to atoms, also the hall of commons underneath and Bartlett's room. With so much violence did it explode that large beams were split, and several stones started on the outside of the building. . . . . The thickness of the bomb was about two inches, and Prof. Treadwell says that if it had been placed in the centre of the room the whole wing of the building would have been a mass of ruins. A meeting of the students, authorized by the President, was held after prayers, at which several resolutions were adopted and requested to be published in all the principal papers.

Dec. 29. Four of us, Lord, Davis, Prescott and myself decided to go up to the ball at Lexington tonight, and were quite a load for one horse in a great ark. . . . . Davis and myself shook hands with the girls we had seen there before, and they seemed delighted to see us. We immediately commenced dancing, about 9 o'clock, and kept it up till 3 A.M. The entire concern was on a larger and better scale than the last one. We had better music and plenty of girls. I introduced Prescott and Lord about. We did not get off from paying this time, but had to launch out our dollar. They kicked up such a most tremendous dust that our clothes were covered and our hair appeared grey. When we got through we found it snowing very hard, and that it was impossible to get home, so we were obliged to wait till daylight. We at last got under way for Cambridge, raining most tremendously, and arrived a little after 8 o'clock. Cut all the recitations this morning, as I felt so badly. Felt much better in the evening, so that I wrote quite a long report on the "skunk" for the N. History Society.

After graduating from Harvard in 1844, Mr. Slade spent some months on a farm near Greenfield, but returned to Cambridge in the early winter, and became enrolled as a resident graduate. Here he became intimately associated with the historian, Jared Sparks, and was engaged under him in the copying of original documents relating to the American Revolution. In 1845 he entered the Harvard Medical School, and his success here decided him on the choice of medicine as a profession. On receiving his Doctor's degree in 1848, he was appointed house surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he served for one year. He then went abroad, remaining in all three years in Europe, most of his time being devoted to the study of his profession in Dublin and in Paris. Returning in 1852, he began practice in his native city, where he continued to reside until 1863. During these years numerous articles on medical subjects proceeded from his pen, most of them being signed simply "Medicus"; and he was the successful competitor for four medical prizes, — the Boylston of 1851, the Massachusetts Medical for 1859, and the Fiske Fund for 1850 and 1852. Two of his prize essays have been published separately, their titles being especially noted below.

In his domestic relations Dr. Slade was particularly fortunate. At King's Chapel, on May 27, 1856, he was married to Mina Louise, daughter of Conrad and Lisette Hensler. In his wife he found a helpmeet of rare devotion, who entered with enthusiasm into all his projects, and whose counsel and encouragement he was accustomed to depend upon for a period of nearly forty years. Four sons and seven daughters were the fruit of this union, of whom one son has died. Of the happiness pervading his home life, it is unnecessary to speak; an index of it may be found, however, in these words, which were jotted down by the Doctor in his diary on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday:

> My fiftieth birthday. Fifty years! It seems a good many, but after all what are they? I am in health, and in the enjoyment of all needful blessings, — *riches*, in the form of a fond wife, and darling children, — as well as riches which the world calls wealth. . . . . My dear home, my darlings within it, as yet an unbroken circle! . . . . How ungrateful I am for these many blessings! God help me and make me better.

During the war Dr. Slade was appointed one of the inspectors of hospitals under the Sanitary Commission, and was otherwise occupied with undertakings involving great responsibility. In 1863 he removed with his family to Chestnut Hill, and continued to reside until his death upon one of the most beautiful and commanding estates in that attractive suburb. After this time he began to relinquish gradually the practice of his profession, and to devote himself more uninterruptedly to literary and horticultural pursuits.

He was passionately fond of flowers and plants, and it was his invariable habit to spend one or more hours each day in his garden or conservatory. His contributions on the subject of horticulture are numerous, including a charming little volume entitled "Evolution of Horticulture in New England;" and he was prominently identified with the Newton and the Massachusetts Horticultural Socities.

In 1870 Dr. Slade was appointed Professor of Applied Zoology at the newly established Bussey Institution at Jamaica Plain. He remained in all twelve years engaged in this capacity, and had the satisfaction of seeing his department take root and flourish under his direction. Nor was his efficiency limited to giving instruction alone, for in other ways he contributed materially toward strengthening the early organization of the Institution. In 1885 the scene of his labors was transferred to Cambridge, owing to his appointment as Assistant in Osteology at the Agassiz Museum. This position, with the coincident one of giving lectures in comparative osteology in Harvard College, he continued to hold up to the time of his death. During these years he performed a vast deal of useful service, and incidentally published a considerable number of scientific articles. The College was further benefitted by his foundation of the Slade Scholarship, which represented a gift on his part of five thousand dollars.

As a lecturer, Dr. Slade was extremely popular, owing to his charm of speech and manner, and power of stimulating original observation on the part of his students. He seems never to have forgotten a lesson taught him by his own personal experience, namely, the necessity of looking to the natural objects themselves for the information they contain. The difficulty he had in mastering astronomy is recorded in his college journal, where numerous allusions are made to having "deaded" recitations. But one luminous entry reads as follows: "Nov. 17, 1843. Studied my astronomy with the aid of Smith's globe this evening, and thereby learned more than I have in all the time before." The extract is significant, since in his teaching he strenuously insisted that as much use be made of the *actual specimens* as possible, and for this reason his course in osteology had the reputation of being a most excellent one for training the powers of observation.

The affectionate regard for him entertained by both students and fellow-workers is evinced by a large and interesting correspondence, which was terminated only by his death. Similarly, there are numerous warm expressions proceeding from time to time from his classmates, of which one instance only can be noted here. Serious illness having incapacited the Doctor from attending his class reunion in 1882, he was made the recipient of the following letter:—

DEAR DAN:—

Your classmates assembled in 7 Holworthy join in this note to you, to say how much we miss your presence, how sincerely we sympathize with you in your illness, how we prize your friendship and love, and how near to our hearts is the desire that your life may by prolonged and your health fully restored.

Affectionately your classmates,

Robert Codman,
Philip H. Sears,
T. E. Francis,
F. Parkman,
Leverett Saltonstall,
Chas. P. Curtis,
George S. Hale,
Edwd. A. Wild,
Henry A. Johnson,
J. C. Dalton,
Stephen G. Wheatland,
Henry B. Wheelwright,
Saml. P. Lewis,
Chas. J. Capen,
S. Hartwell.

June 28, 1882.

But it was at his own fireside and within the circle of his own intimate friends that Dr. Slade's innate nobility and refinement of nature were revealed at their best. His warm-hearted, sensitive disposition, his rare sympathy and capacity for feeling, his culture, love of intellectual pursuits and companionship, his intense admiration of nature in all its forms, his perfect sincerity, uprightness and high moral principles — these were among his most marked characteristics. One who stands high in University circles and was long and intimately associated with the Doctor, has spoken of him in the following words: "His simplicity, directness and moral earnestness were strikingly apparent, and his strong desire to be of service was one of his chief characteristics. He was just and considerate in his relations to others, and he had a modest estimate of his own powers and labors. He was faithful in labor, friendship, love and duty." . . . . Other appreciative and tender expressions are not wanting, and especially warm tributes to his memory were paid by the Bostonian and the Historical and Genealogical Societies, of both of which he was an active member, at meetings held shortly after his death. Enough, however, has already been said to recall the fact to our minds that the life which has recently closed was one of exceptional worth, full of honor and usefulness; one such as was in keeping with high ideals of Christian character, and whose emulation cannot but be fraught with blessing.

> "His life was gentle; and the elements
> So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
> And say to all the world, This was a man!"
> — *Shakespeare, Julius Cæsar.*

LIST OF PRINCIPAL PUBLISHED WRITINGS.

1860. To what Affections of the Lungs does Bronchitis give Origin? Boston (*Boylston Prize Essay*).

1861. Diphtheria; its Nature and Treatment. Blanchard and Lea, Philapelphia. (*Fiske Fund Prize Essay*).

1869. Major-General Daniel Denison (*N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. xxiii., pp. 312–325, July).

1872. The Bromfields (*N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. xxv., pp. 182–185; 329–335; Vol. xxvi., pp. 37–43; 141–143).

1873? How to kill Animals humanely (Pam. *Mass. Soc. Prev. Cruelty to Animals*, pp. 16, Boston).

1873? Hours with Agassiz [an interesting account of a ride with Louis Agassiz from Worcester to Barre, contributed probably to the *Mass. Ploughman*].

1875. Applied Zoology. The Importance of its Study to the practical Agriculturist (*Bull. Bussey Inst.*, Vol. i., pt. 4, pp. 286–292).

1882. Articles on "The Old House of Deerfield" (May 29, 1882), "The Regicides," "The Sudbury Fight," etc., contributed to the periodical press, mostly the *Newton Journal*).

1882. Biographical Sketch of Major-General Daniel Denison (Address delivered at the Denison Memorial, Ipswich, Mass., Sept. 20, 1882).

1884. Speech at Dedication of the Monument to Mrs. Eunice Williams, near Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 12, 1884.

1884. Twelve days in the Saddle. A Journey on Horseback in New England during the Autumn of 1883. By *Medicus.* Little, Brown and Co., Boston.

1885. My Visit to General Grant. (*Every Other Saturday*, Vol. ii., No. 14, July 4.)

1887. Osteological Notes. (*Science*, Vol. ix., Nos. 211 and 223, pp. 160, 460.)

1888. On Certain Vacuities or Deficiencies in the Crania of Mammals. (*Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool.*, Vol. xiii., No. 8, pp. 241–246, plates 2.)

1888. Notes on the Boundaries of the Four Bones comprising the Occipital Segment of the Mammalian Cranium. (*Science*, Vol. xi., No. 274, p. 218, May 4, 1888.)

1888. The Wild Turkey in Massachusetts. (*The Auk*, Vol. v., pp. 204–205, April.)

1888. The Site of old Fort Massachusetts. (*Mag. Amer. Hist.*, Vol. xx., pp. 281–285, October.)

1889. Osteological Notes. (*Science*, Vol. xiii., No. 33, p. 488.)

1889. The Adornment of Gardens. (*Garden and Forest*, Vol. iii., p. 330, July 24.)

1890. A New England Country Gentleman of the last Century. (*N. E. Mag.*, N. S., Vol. ii., pp. 1–20, March.)

1890. Osteological Notes: — Absence of the Patella in Marsupials. (*Science*, Vol. xvi., p. 51, July 25.)

1890. Nature in Landscape Gardening. (*Garden and Forest*, Vol. iii., p. 330, July 9.)

1890. One "Abandoned Farm" less in New Hampshire. (*Nation*, Vol. li., p. 189, Sept. 4.)

1890. Osteological Notes. (*Science*, Vol. xvi., p. 333; xvii., p. 317; xviii., p. 53.)

1891. On the Genus Chlamydophorus. (*Amer. Nat.*, Vol. xxv., pp. 540–548, June.)

1891. The Preservation of Beautiful and Historic Places. (*Garden and Forest*, Vol. iv., p. 274, June 10.)

1892. The Jugal Arch in the Order Insectivora. (*Science*, Vol. xix., p. 203.)
1892. The Jugal Arch in the Order Rodentia. (*Science*, Vol. xx., p. 46.)
1892. Review of Professor Flower's volume on the Horse. (*Nation*, Vol. lv., p. 16, July 7.)
1892. Historic Moments; the first Capital Operation under the Influence of Ether. (*Scribner's Mag.*, Vol. xii., pp. 518–24, October.)
1892. The First Church at Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass. (*Unitarian*).
1892. Edited Autobiography of Major-General Daniel Denison. (*N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. xlvi.. pp. 127–133, April.)
1892. The Abandoned Farm. (*Nation*, Vol. lv., pp. 390–91, Nov. 24.)
1892. A Boston Merchant of 1797; D. D. Rogers. (*Paper read before the Bostonian Society.*)
1893. Osteological Notes. (*Science*, Vol. xxi., No. 523, p. 78.)
1894. In the White Mountains with Francis Parkman in 1841. (*New Eng. Mag.*, Vol. xi., pp. 94–99, September.)
1895. The Significance of the Jugal Arch. (*Proc. Amer. Philos. Soc.*, Vol. xxxiv., pp. 50–67, March.)
1895. Abnormal Attachment of the Atlas to the Base of the Skull. *Boston Med. and Surg. Journ.*, Vol. cxxxiii., pp. 57–62, July.)
1895. The Evolution of Horticulture in New England. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y.
1896. Evolution of the Farm. (*Mass. Ploughman*, Vol. lv., Jan. 18.)
1896. The Louisburg Cross. (*The Bostonian*, Vol. iii., No. 6, pp. 551–558, March.)

Dr. Slade was also the author of a number of articles signed "Medicus" and contributed to the Boston Medical Journals; of numerous articles on agriculture and veterinary subjects, many of them signed "Chestnut Hill" and contributed to the *Massachusetts Ploughman*; of horticultural articles appearing in *Garden and Forest*; and various writings on the subject of colonial history or antiquarian topics that appeared from time to time in the periodical press.

An account of Dr. Slade, accompanied by an excellent portrait taken at the age of about fifty years, will be found in *The Harvard Book*, Vol. i., p. 324 (1875).

The likeness that is given with the present paper is from a photograph at a little later period of life. A brief biographical sketch will also be found in "The Class of 1844, Harvard College, Fifty Years after Graduation," prepared by the Class Secretary, Mr. Edward Wheelwright. (University Press, Cambridge, 1896.) Extracts from this Report referring to Dr. Slade were printed in the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, Vol. iv., No. 16, pp. 631–632, June, 1896.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JAMES THOMSON CALLENDER.

Contributed by Worthington Chauncey Ford, Esq., of Washington, D.C.

[Continued from vol. 50, page 458.]

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond, October 11, 1800.

Sir

For some time past, I have regularly sent you, as far as they were printed, the Sheets of the 2d volume of *The Prospect*, because I flattered myself, that although neither the stile nor matter could be exactly conformable to your ideas, or taste, yet that upon the whole, they would not be disagreeable. Whether I was right or wrong, or whether indeed you received my letters, I do not know.

Along with this letter come two others, containing 1 set for you, and a second for Mr. Madison of whom to balance the absolute necessity of condemning his share in the Convention business, I have spoke in the terms that his talents and his virtues, as well as my personal obligations to him do so eminently demand, in the sheet which follows this. You have still 40 pages to receive. Most of it is set up, but various things prevent its being worked off. 3 of my compositors have successively fallen sick, which has greatly retarded the progress of the work. If I can manage the price of the paper, I mean to go right on with a second part, for the amusement of reading, writing, and printing is the only thing that has kept me from going out of my senses, in this den of wretchednes and horror. On Friday last, 10 blacks were taken out and hung; and they were hardly gone, when 14 pirates, accused of murder &c. were brought in their places. I have kept my health and spirits better than any white person I have seen here; partly because my mind is clear, and partly because, during the warm weather, I went often into Mr. Rose's, for fresh air; but on this subject the marshall has interfered. I do not believe that the world ever saw such a contemptible set of scoundrels.

I have been plucked by my subscribers, numbers of whom went off without paying me. I advertised for payment, but excepting 20 dolls from one in Wythe county have not got one farthing. I have advanced 14 dollars to one of the journeymen, who was starving, and he has been struck with the dead palsy. Mr. Lyon went off with about 70, or 80 dollars, I think, in my debt, and that is also a desperate debt. I sent by Duane's desire 100 copies to Philadelphia, and now, from motives of envy I presume, he refuses to advertise them, while the whole edition here is got sold, but a dozen or two, at the most, so I have sent for them back again, and shall have to pay two freights for nothing.

I should be much obliged to you for sending me a few lines, at first or second hand, merely to let me know that the packets have, or have not, reached you. This I fancy could be here by the return of post. I by no means, wish to take up time devoted to purposes so much more important, but just a few lines, if not improper, would be very welcome; and if you were to return Mr. Rose's notice, it would please the old gentleman, who but that he is *timid* has no fault upon earth; and his daughter is perhaps the most generous hearted creature under heaven.

The principal thing that vexed me in this business was the being prevented from going up to Pennsylvania to bring down my 3 boys, and to see a fourth person there, of whom I can, by no letters gain an account. This disappointment put me, for some weeks, into an extasy of rage that no words can express, but time softens every thing. My boys, are here, are well; and still I hope to be what I once was, one of the happiest of human beings; and which I alwise would have been, if fortune had been half as kind as nature to

Sir

Your most obliged &c.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Octo. 1800

Sir

I am afraid of being troublesome. I wrote you last week with some pages of the Prospect, and now inclose a few more. I expect to have two pieces in tomorrow's Argus and a defence of Mr. Coxe in the Examiner. Mr. Larkin Stannard of Spottsylvania was here this minute, and says that some of my subscribers that he got me, were shy of taking the books after they heard of my being in prison. It almost requires an effort of my credulity to believe that such wretches can exist. How Congress contrived to raise the fabric of a revolution upon such scaffolding is wonderful indeed.

Certainly a people thus buried in the kennel of servility require very much the aid of a political apostle; and I have contemplated, for some time, the setting up, next summer, or autumn, a printing office in Richmond providing we succeed in turning out the aristocracy. By a press of my own, I would not only get the work much more easily, and thankfully, but much more cheaply done; and among such drones, I could not fail of plenty of business. The editorship of a newspaper, and the probable profit of a volume per annum would come to a thousand dollars per annum, 500 for the former, the Argus or Examiner, and 500 for the latter; and upon a smaller sum it is not possible to exist. 2 or 300 dollars would be quite enough to buy a press &c.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Oct. 27th, 1800

Sir

Along with this comes another letter, covering some newspaper pieces. I beg leave to inclose the last half sheet but one of the pamphlet, being from 136 page to 144; and an uncorrected imperfect half sheet of the conclusion; wanting the first page, which closed my hints for the conduct of the Assembly in my case. A half sheet from p. 120 to 128, I have never yet been able to get from the printer.

We are all in the highest spirits here, on the revolutions in Maryland and Rhode Island. I have the honor &c.

P. S. In one end of the lower story, the blacks are singing psalms. In the other, a boy, who has gone crazed, is shrieking in lunacy. The sailors laughing. *sic transit mundus.* Chase has sent me a letter that he will beat me ; and I have advertised that, in case of an attack, I'll shoot him. The remainder of the piece, with preface &c., will come next week. Your goodness will forgive the loquacity of joy; but my heart is sick with the pain of gladness at the anticipation of the time, when the herd of federal robbers shall be hunted from their den ; when oppression shall feel the pang she has inflicted ; and rapine regorge a portion of her prey. A New Jersey judge in a *charge*, has advertised Volney &c. and me, as atheists and blasphemers. I cannot get one half of my MSS. printed ; so that I am ashamed of the comparative ignorance displayed in this piece ; and the MSS. does not contain 1 ⁄ 10 of what I know. There certainly never was such another history as ours. Mr. Jones and Mr. Rose have acted like gentlemen to me. I should have 2 pieces in next Argus, one in the Examiner, and one in the Petersburg Republican.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Novr. 1, 1800

Sir :

I had, some days ago, a visit from Mr. Jefferson of this place. I have just now got the pamphlet stitched and have sent him 3 copies for you ; but under the same parcel, I used the freedom, I almost fear I was in the wrong, of inclosing 9 for Mr. Madison, who is a subscriber, or was to the first part, for 15 copies, so that I hazard nothing with him in sending him 9. *I did not know his address ;* but I understand that his place is not at a considerable distance from yours.

If health permits, I mean to begin printing the second part, of which a great deal has already been published in the Petersburg Republican, next week.

I sent Mr. Pleasants one long piece, he did not put in, on the electioneering prospects of Mr. A[dams]. I have the honor &c.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Novr. 17, 1800

Sir

I inclose some newspapers, and shall probably use the freedom of sending you by this same post a part of the second part of the 2d volume of *The Prospect.* The whole is written excepting *the first* Chapter. I could not have gone to press, but for the assistance of a Subscriber, who sent me 14 days since his 50 dollars, as mentd in my last, as I want a great deal of money here, I cannot get.

I mean to collect the Defence, print 500 copies and send 200 of them to Mr. Leiper and Mr. Dallas. I had foresworn pamphlets, as one always loses by them. But in truth I feel a kind of pride at this moment, to let them see I can write as well *here* as anywhere else.

I am just come to that ridiculous business the C—n & R—n ; wherein, they have been so obliging as to misquote and lie monstrously. I shall therefore make short work with them, and hasten to Hamilton's *glorious pamphlet.*

Begging your pardon, Sir, for this intrusion I have the honor to be &c.

P. S. I mentioned Mr. Davis & his Virginia Gazette, by way of anticipating *one* reason for a Republican administration dismissing him; his attacks, or those of his writers upon the Republicans. But there is another reason, which could not so well be brought above board; the possibility of intercepting our newspapers, which gives those who use it so decided an advantage; an advantage sometimes taken.*

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Jan. 5th, 1801

Sir

An uncommon alarm has been spread here that Congress were to annul the Presidential election. I had sent the Examiner a piece on that business, when upon the arrival of *this* news, I was advised to withdraw it, until I should see if it was true.

My answer was: "It is a part of my constitution, it is interwoven with my intellectual existence that the greater opposition is, I become the more determined to strike it in the face; and I shall let the world see that if I were to stay here for thirty years, I shall not be moved by one hair's breadth from the prosecution of my purpose." And so I sent up a postscript. The whole is five columns. Excuse the freedom of this letter.

Wishing you many happy returns of the season, I have the honor, &c.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Jan. 9th, 1801

Sir

I hope you will pardon my having sent you revises, instead of clean sheets of the thing now printing, a freedom inexcusable in any circumstances but mine. I cannot get my printer to work, although I am actually paying him *ready money*, as he goes on. So that the whole sale of the season will be lost, by the delay of *revising the sheets!* I mention this, Sir, that you may not think me addicted to freedoms I would not assume. I am, sir. &c.

Callender to Madison.

Richmond Jail, Jany. 23, 1801

Sir

I take the freedom of sending you a newspaper; and by next post, which will not be till Monday, I shall send you a copy, all but the first sheet of the conclusion of my Prospect. This trifle should have been done long since; but I find difficulties in getting the printer to move.

I should have had not less than seven columns, this week, in the Argus and Examiner. But I have been curtailed to less than two. The rest will appear, God knows when. I beg, sir, that it may, for the sake of justice be understood that I have never been able to find room for one fourth part of the original matter I wanted to put into the newspapers of

---

* The Preface to the second volume of "The Prospect before Us" is dated "Richmond Jail, Nov. 4th, 1800."

Richmond, though the editors are very willing to oblige me ; so I am once more going to send down to the Petersburg Republican eight or ten columns of *peccant matter*, that, if retained longer, might produce an intellectual suppuration.

I wish to be freed from this cramped stile of publication ; and, for that purpose, I mentioned some time ago to General Mason a berth which I want to apply for to the new President. The income is no great affair, as it would not be more than 7 or 8 hundred dollars per annum, after clearing expenses ; but it would give me the decisive command of several newspapers, besides other accommodations in the printing line. I have never mentioned a syllable of the scheme to any mortal, but the General ; and I think it unnecessary to tease you with a repetition of the particulars : You can, when convenient, get them from himself. It is needless to say I place unlimited confidence both in the sincerity of your good wishes for me, and in the correctness of your judgment, which, for reasons that I have not adverted to, may probably differ from mine. The Governor's [Monroe] brother has been twice here, with one of those kind open manly Virginian faces, that I have almost never seen in any other state of America ; foreigners, perhaps, excepted. I am, sir, &c.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have just got the sheets of my pamphlet. They came by this post.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond Jail, Feby. 23rd, 1801.

Sir

I am to get out of this place in ten days, upon my having paid a fine of two hundred dollars. The money is ready ; but if I am to pay it, I shall be so much reduced in my finances, as hardly to be able to go to Philadelphia. Mr. Jones has advised me to state the matter to you, with reference to a remission. I thought it my duty to do so ; and under the supposition of that, I shall wait here for a few days for the expiration of the term. Indeed there is nobody here to whom I can pay the cash, or who can tell me in what manner the security is to be given, as Marshall, the man who should take it, has gone up to the federal city.

I should not have been so bare of money, but that I paid for the print and paper of the two pamphlets you have seen ; and could not get the last of them ready till the assembly broke up ; so that for the present they must remain almost entirely upon my hand. I printed them in the genuine spirit of contradiction, as I may perhaps never have another opportunity of letting the world see how I can write in jail. If I am to hear upon the subject of remission, you will perceive the expediency of its being done as early as possible.

We had a very pretty illumination upon the news of Republicans having finally landed on *Terra firma*. There has been a prodigious change in the minds of the people within the past twelve months, and even always increasing. The burning of the war office and treasury, and the attempt to disappoint the choice of the people has disgusted many of their best friends. The singular accuracy of my prediction, as to the *second* fire produced such a roar of laughter, and such a pang of indignation in Richmond, as I would not have lost the satisfaction of for an hundred dollars. I would not, for the price of an estate, be divested of the self-congratulation that I feel, in being able to go straightly through this great national crisis, without having to look back upon one moment of trimming, or flinching. I would have begun to write, as soon as I came in; but the newspapers were so crammed with stuff about my trial, that I thought it useless.

I expect that, in Tuesday's Examiner, you will see three columns of mine crowded with new facts, as well as a defence of your letter of Septr. 4th, with a very outre postscript to his excellency, Mr. Adams. This relates to his letter to John Marshall, about the hanging of tories. I always say, with Job, *Oh that mine adversary would write a book!* I have got John into a corner, from which he *shall* not escape, without irredeemable disgrace. I sent Mr. Adams and you, each a copy of the *Petersburg Republican* containing *his* character in five columns. It is probable, sir, that many of the newspapers, from various presses, which I have sent you, were destroyed by the *Post office* criminals; for surely, a more detestable sink of infamy never did exist, than a *federal* Post office. I speak with some exceptions. They have stopped several letters of mine; and have by that means, put me to the most racking inconvenience and to uneasiness, about my children.

I had been called out in the middle of writing a sentence and the length of the letter warns me of stopping. I cannot express how much I have been indebted to the kindness of Rose and his little family of friendship. I am, Sir.

P. S. David M. Randolph's windows were *not* illuminated and his lady quarrelled with one of her neighbors for doing so.

Callender to Jefferson.

Richmond 12th, April, 1801

Sir,

I address this letter to you, by the advice of Mr. Edmund Randolph. It had been understood that my fine of two hundred dollars was to be remitted. The late marshall refused to return the money. It would be unnecessary to repeat the particulars of his refusal; because they were communicated some weeks ago, to Mr. Lincoln; and because Mr. Randolph has undertaken to explain them to you. I should not have intruded upon you with this application, if I had not lost all reasonable hopes of an answer from the Secretary. I was the more hurt by this disappointment because I had wrote to Mr. Leiper that I would positively send him this money, and because my friends at Philadelphia have contrived to produce a coolness on his part. It would have been fortunate for me, if I had still remained in jail as from the change of air I have never had a day's health since I came out of it. Some monies had been collected to assist me, and the greater part of it has been *intercepted!* The Governor [Monroe] has engaged to assist me, in discharging my account of boarding with Mr. Rose, although he could hardly believe but what it had been discharged by a Democratical collection. During the two years that I have been in Richmond, I was paid ten dollars per week as an editor for four months and a half; for a half of the rest of that time, I received victuals; and for what I did in the next nine months I neither received, nor do I ever expect to receive a single farthing. I mention these particulars as this is probably the close of my correspondence with you, that you may not suppose that *I*, at least, have gained anything by the victories of Republicanism. Governor Monroe knows much more which I would be ashamed to put upon paper of the unexampled treatment which I have received from the party. This was because I had gone farther to serve them than some dastards durst go to serve themselves; and they wished, under all sorts of bad usage, to bury the memory of offensive obligations. By the cause, I have lost five years of labor; gained five thousand personal enemies; got my name inserted in five hundred libels, and have ultimately got something very like a quarrel with the only friend I had in Pennsylvania. In a word, I have been equally calumniated, pillaged, and betrayed by all parties. I have only the consolation of reflecting that I had acted from principle, and that with a few individual exceptions, I have never affected to trust either the one or the other.

I hope, sir, that you will forgive the length and the stile of this letter; and with great respect, I have the honor to be, sir your most obliged humble servant.

P. S. For some weeks past, the state of my nerves does not permit of my writing in my own hand.

Smith to Callender.

Washington, April 15, 1801

Sir

I unhesitatingly admit your claim to all the information I possess in relation to your case. The statement I made was recd from the Department of State. I recollect to have inquired how far the remission extended, and received for answer that it applied only to a small period of term of confinement. Nothing was said in respect to the fine imposed.

I am your obedient servant,
SAM H. SMITH

(On the same sheet in Callender's writing).

From the contents of the above letter, it would appear that some person in the said Department must be disordered in his mind. There was never a remission at all; and if there had been one, it could not have referred to imprisonment, which had expired. — J. T. C.

P. S. Perhaps it was Mr. Wagner, who, at an early period, had made himself extremely busy with my name. He circulated a report that I had behaved villainously in Scotland. Mr. F. Muhlenburg, sent for me, and told me the particulars, and gave Wagner as his author. I had luckily preserved some Scots letters, which explained the manner in which I parted with Gardenstone, the matter referred to. I did not, until some years after, know the original author of the story. It was one John Millar, whose lady, a daughter of Dr. Cullem, took this dirty method of revenging an attack which I had, 15 years before, made upon the quack synopsis of her father, when I was attending a medical class.

The bad health of my family prevented me, at the time, from waiting upon Wagner, to whom I am personally a stranger; and Miller who is long ago *stiff*, was always exceedingly smooth to my face.

[To be continued.]

THE GOVERNMENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE, PAST AND PRESENT.

By Hon. WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, LL.D., Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, Washington, D. C.

THE governing power of Harvard College, differing from that of any other institution of learning in this country, is divided between two boards of distinct organization and of unlike authority, each perpetuated in its membership by different methods of selection.

It was not so at the beginning. In the course of two hundred and sixty years several changes have taken place, each growing out of the necessities of the case, the circumstances of the times, or public sentiment.

The foundation of the college is officially recognized to date from September 8, 1636, the time of assembling of the "General Court" of Massachusetts, by which it was agreed to give four hundred pounds towards a school or college, etc. For six years the college went on without a charter, although it had a President and Treasurer from 1640.

In 1642, the year of graduation of the first class, the General Court passed an Act establishing "The Overseers of Harvard College."

This act provided that "the Governor and Deputy Governor, for the time being, and all the magistrates of this jurisdiction, together with the teaching elders of the six next adjoining towns,—viz. Cambridge, Watertown, Charlestown, Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester—and the President of the said college, for the time being, shall, from time to time have full power and authority to make and establish all such orders, statutes and constitutions as they shall see necessary for the instituting, guiding and furthering of the said College."

That the Overseers thus constituted were not adapted to the efficient management of the affairs of the college is evident from the fact that in 1650 the General Court created a Corporation and enacted the "Charter of the President and Fellows of Harvard College."

It was constituted of seven persons, to wit: a President, five Fellows, and a Treasurer or Bursar, named in the act "All of them being inhabitants of the Bay," and to be the first seven persons of which the Corporation was to consist. They were to have perpetual succession, by electing, with the consent of the Overseers, persons to take the places of those who died or were removed.

To this board were transferred the property, real and personal, and all the powers previously vested in the Overseers, subject generally to the supervision and consent or approval of the latter. Attempts were made by the General Court in 1692, 1697 and 1700, to change the constitution of the Corporation, but the acts were either not approved by the king or were not assented to by the college, and were never recognized as in force.

The constitution of Massachusetts, adopted in 1780, ratified and confirmed all the powers, authorities, rights, liberties, privileges, immunities and franchises of the "President and Fellows of Harvard College in their corporate capacity;" and as to the Overseers, it made this provision: —

> "And whereas, by an Act of the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, passed in the year one thousand six hundred and forty-two, the Governor and Deputy-Governor for the time being, and all the magistrates of that jurisdiction, were with the President, and a number of the clergy in the said act described, constituted the Overseers of Harvard College; and it being necessary, in this new constitution of government, to ascertain who shall be deemed successors to the said Governor, Deputy-Governor, and magistrates,—It is declared that the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Council, and Senate of this Commonwealth are and shall be deemed their successors; who with the President of Harvard College for the time being, together with the ministers of the Congregational churches in the towns of Cambridge, Watertown, Charlestown, Boston, Roxbury, and Dorchester, mentioned in the said Act; shall be, and hereby are vested with all the powers and authority belonging or in any way appertaining to the Overseers of Harvard College."

Until 1810, in accordance with the prevailing sentiment of those puritanical times, the teaching elders, or ministers of Congregational churches, with some few officials from the political branch of the Government, constituted the Overseers, and generally with the Corporation had entire control of the affairs of the college.

In that year the General Court made a radical change in the organization. It divided the members of the Board into two classes, "fifteen ministers of Congregational churches and fifteen laymen, all inhabitants within the state," to be selected by the board in perpetual succession. All ministers of Congregational churches who were then members were to remain so long as they continued such ministers and no longer.

This was the first introduction of laymen into the Board, except the *ex-officio* members from certain officers of the state government.

In 1814, the members of the Senate were restored to the Board where they had seats under the constitution of 1780, but were omitted in the Act of 1810. As few of them were clergymen this made a majority of the Overseers laymen.

In 1834, when the Puritan prejudice against other forms of church government than congregational had been somewhat outgrown or greatly modified, the General Court passed an Act permitting the Board, when a vacancy existed in the clerical part of the Overseers, to "elect any stated minister of the Church of Christ, ordained agreeably to the usages of the order to which they belong."

Much prejudice had grown up among the Calvinists throughout the state and even beyond the state, against the college on account of its alleged sectarianism, founded wholly on the fact that all the members of the corporation and most of the elective Overseers were Unitarians, with power of perpetual succession.

In 1845, this led to a movement in the Board of Overseers, criticising the management of the college ostensibly for the purpose of introducing some improvements, but in reality with the view, as President Quincy stated it, of "getting one sect of Christians out and another sect in" under the guise of having the college unsectarian, and with the ultimate object of converting it into a strictly sectarian institution like other colleges of that day.

Mr. Quincy made a vigorous, spirited and able argument before the Overseers against the whole scheme, pointing out the errors on which it was founded, and showing that the college as conducted was in fact unsectarian under its then existing management, much more so than it probably would be under a government differently organized in any manner contemplated.

Mr. Quincy's speech was published in pamphlet form by Little, Brown & Co., and is an interesting contribution to the history of the college.

In the Board of Overseers nothing came of this movement beyond the minority report of a committee and the discussion thereon.

The controversy did not cease however, but was transferred to the General Court, where it took a political turn. A political party in a minority, struggling to oust the majority and to bring itself into power, will always naturally join, coalesce or "fuse" with any faction of their adversaries, who have a side issue upon which they may help to dislodge, disrupt or disturb the party in power. So it was in this case. Those who were prejudiced against the college on sectarian grounds were joined by the political minority and together they made an attack on the "President and Fellows of Harvard College."

That was the vital point of power because they are *The Corporation*, and were exclusively so in colonial and provincial days when no other corporation existed. They take the initiative in all affairs of the college even to the election of their own members in case of vacancies, subject only to the "consent" of the Overseers whose powers do not extend beyond making recommendations to the corporation. Such is and has been since 1650 the division of the governing powers in the organization of the college, applicable alike to all branches and schools of the University as well as to the college proper.

After consideration in one form and another during several sessions of the legislature, a bill was reported from a committee in 1850, that the Corporation should consist of a President and a Treasurer and thirteen Fellows to be chosen by the legislature in classes, each class for a term of years. No reference was made to the Board of Overseers. The bill, however, was never passed.

In 1851, a joint select committee on so much of the address of the Governor as related to Harvard College, took up the subject anew and reported a bill "to change the organization of the *Board of Overseers* of the University at Cambridge." This bill provided that the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Secretary of the Board of Education and the President and Treasurer of the College should be *ex-officio* members; and that the thirty elective members should be divided into six classes which should go out of office one each year "in rotation," its place being supplied by ballot of the Senators and Representatives. This was so amended as to go into force when the Overseers and Corporation assented to the same, and as amended was passed. It was at once assented to and became a law. The Corporation remained as it was before.

The college has always strenuously opposed any alteration of its organization without its consent and has successfully resisted every such attempt by the General Court before and since the constitution of 1780. This law was a happy compromise between contending parties and was brought about through the conciliatory and judicious counsel of Gov. Boutwell and others.

The material changes effected were:—the transfer of the choice of all the Overseers from their own Board to the legislature and the alteration of their term of office from life tenure to six years, so that every year five were to be retired and five newly elected were to take their places without distinction between clerical and lay members. It was thought as the Committee suggested, that these changes would "impart to the Board greater efficiency, vigor, continuity, constancy and popularity of action, and to make of it a more true and complete representation of the opinions, and especially of the public will of the Commonwealth, and thus to produce all desirable modifications in the administration of the college, without conflicting, in the least degree, with the principles which have induced the Committee not to recommend any change in the form or the elements of the Corporation."

The immediate effect of the Act was to quiet controversy which had existed many years and to prevent any further public discussion in the legislature, of the government of the college, either sectarian or political; and in this much good was accomplished. It also made more easy the great and most important change which took place fourteen years later.

The election of Overseers by the legislature did not meet the expectation of the promoters of the measure. In practical operation unexpected difficulties and methods were presented, as is often the case with untried experiments which appear well in theory but which in practice develop serious evils.

The members of the legislature were chosen on general political or local issues, and the election to the Board of Overseers of Harvard College was not among them, and was not discussed during a canvass.

On coming together they suddenly found themselves called upon, in most cases without previous knowledge or thought, to vote for members of that Board.

There were no public nominations and no public discussions of the qualifications of any particular persons. Each member might vote for any citizen of the Commonwealth for whatever reason he saw fit. Political, sectarian, personal, or other considerations than the best interest of the college or the qualifications of the candidates, frequently determined each voter's choice. The election was always a hap-hazard affair. Sometimes combinations were made which were unbecoming and tended to bring the whole system into disrepute. The result was often erratic. Persons sometimes were elected who by reason of their connection with other apparently rival institutions, were not friendly to the college or were positively hostile to its success. Occasionally a prominent man was elected who rarely attended the meetings and who took so little interest in the position and its duties as not to know when his term of office expired. I well remember on one occasion, when I was an Overseer, a distinguished gentleman who had been elected long before, as he supposed for life, took his seat at a meeting more than a year after he had gone out of office.

Friends of the college in and out of the legislature, looking about for a constituency more appropriate, more interested, and better informed on the subject, conceived the idea, suggested by the fact that some members of the House of Commons of Great Britain are elected by graduates of Universities, that the graduates of Harvard would constitute the most fully equipped, most thoroughly interested and least objectionable constituency for electing its Overseers.

A bill embodying that plan was introduced in the legislature and, although meeting with no active opposition, for want of time, the pressure of important business or other causes, it did not become a law. But the plan was not abandoned.

Meanwhile, the feeling which had long existed among partizans of other colleges increased, that Harvard had an advantage from the prestige of its connection with the State which no other college enjoyed, and a separation was earnestly desired.

In 1865, two alumni of the college were elected to the Senate, Francis E. Parker (class of 1841), and Darwin E. Ware (class of 1852), who took up the matter with energy and earnestness.

A bill was introduced embodying both plans; the entire separation of the college from the state, and the election of all Overseers, except the President and Treasurer, by the graduates. To these two graduates, members of the Senate of 1865, especially to the latter who drew the bill and had special charge of it, is due the merit of bringing about the most beneficial change that has been enacted, during the present century at least. Their bill became a law and is the Act of 1865, under which the college government is now conducted.

It omits from the Board of Overseers officers of the state government who were *ex-officio* members and transfers the election of all members, except the President and Treasurer of the college who remain the only *ex-officio* members, to the graduates of the college [of five years' standing] and to holders of honorary degrees "Voting on Commencement Day in the city of Cambridge."

This legislation has been a decided and gratifying success. The college now, being free from political and religious sectarian control, is conducted as a private corporation and gives no cause for public controversy.

The graduates who before had no more connection with the government of the college, after taking their degrees, than with any other institution, are now closely identified with it through life and have some responsibility for its management, which they feel and appreciate.

The present manner of nomination and election is the best that could be adopted for securing the most competent, efficient and practical Overseers.

The electors are a body of liberally educated and intelligent men, of mature age, for no graduate can vote until he has been out of the college five years, and they have some knowledge of the condition of the University. Naturally they give the preference to graduates and benefactors of the University, among whom are found a great number of able and substantial men. Nominations are made with care and deliberation in order to concentrate the minds of the electors on a limited number of candidates, and thus avoid desultory action and scattering votes. This is done through the Alumni Association of its own motion.

A committee is appointed to suggest names for nomination equal to three times the number of vacancies to be filled, in addition to the out-going Overseers, eligible for re-election, and to send to each elector the list so selected with brief statement of the residence, occupation, public record and previous terms of office of the persons named, with such other information as they deem appropriate. With this list is also sent a ballot to be filled out and returned by the elector, who marks the names he selects for nomination to the number of twice as many as are to be elected. On return of all the ballots, the committee takes the names of the persons having plurality to the extent of twice the number to be elected, and they are the nominees, whose names are printed on an official ballot to be used on Commencement Day, when the election is conducted on the Australian plan.

A more fair and deliberate method of election can hardly be conceived, in striking contrast to the hap-hazard way in which Overseers were chosen by the legislature.

It has been observed that the Overseers thus elected are more conservative than their predecessors in adopting changes in relation to the internal affairs of the University.

This is easily accounted for by the fact, that from near the commencement of the present method of election, there has been at the head of the Corporation and the College, a President who is alive to all changes suggested by modern thought in the management of educational institutions. He is wise and practical in the adoption and introduction into the University of such as are deemed best, and there is nothing left for the Overseers to do except to be conservative.

Thus are stated and reviewed all the changes made in the government of the college, with the important circumstances under which they were adopted and the general effect of each; omitting a mass of immaterial minutiæ which would have enlarged but not improved my article for the general reader.

NOTE. The late Chief Justice Richardson wrote to the editor of the REGISTER while the index of the last volume was in preparation that he had nearly completed "a short article on 'The Government of Harvard College,' showing its organization, the changes which have taken place, the reasons for the same and their general effect. The length of the article," he wrote, "is entirely out of proportion to the time I have devoted to it. To condense a mass of matter which I have had to examine, into a short readable article on the salient points of the subject has cost me much trouble and research."

The article when completed was received by the editor, and is here printed. In a note accompanying it Judge Richardson wrote: "I am the last survivor of those who were members of the Board of Overseers by election of both the Legislature and the graduates of the college. Of those who were members in 1863, when I was first elected, there are but two others still living."

A proof of the article was sent to Judge Richardson on the 10th of October last. "It arrived a few days before his death," writes his son-in-law, Dr. A. F. Magruder, "was seen by him at the time, but he was too ill to correct proof."

William Adams Richardson, LL.D., the author of this article, was the second son of Hon. Daniel and Mary (Adams) Richardson of Tyngsboro', Mass., where he was born Nov. 2, 1821. He was prepared for college at Groton now Lawrence Academy, and at the time of his death was the senior trustee of that institution. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1843, and in 1846 at the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Suffolk bar July 8, 1848, and began the practice of the law in Lowell, Mass., in partnership with his elder brother Daniel S. Richardson. From 1850 to 1859 he was associated with Judge Joel Parker in the revision of the General Statutes of Massachusetts enacted in 1860. He was appointed Judge of Probate for Middlesex County in 1856, and held this office till 1858, when a Court of Probate and Insolvency was established and he was appointed the Judge for Middlesex County. In April, 1869, he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court, but declined the honor, as he had been appointed Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury. In 18[illegible]1 he was sent abroad to negotiate the new government loan, and was very successful. In 1873 he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury, and resigned the office in June, 1874, to accept a seat on the bench of the Court of Claims, of which court he was appointed chief justice in 1885. This office he held at his death, Oct. 19, 1896. He rendered important service by his labors on the revision of the Statutes both of Massachusetts and the United States. In the reorganization of the Massachusetts Courts of Probate (see REGISTER, vol. 49, page 69), the principal details were his work. He received the degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth College and from three other colleges.

A list of his chief publications is printed in Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography, vol. 5, page 244. He has been a valued contributor to the REGISTER. He was an honorary member of this society at his death, and was honorary vice-president for the District of Columbia from 1873 to 1889. A memoir with portrait will appear in a future number of this work.—J. W. D.

MILLER, COOK, CLARK, HALL, CROSBY AND SMITH.

Communicated by WILLIAM R. CUTTER, Esq., Librarian of the Public Library, Woburn, Mass.

FROM an old book, entitled "Annotations upon [various books of the Bible], by Henry Ainsworth, London, 1626," folio, in the present care of the Woburn Public Library, the following records are copied:

N. B.—The supplying of a few figures in brackets will help in making the different connections.

[1.] "John Miller the sone of Mr. John Miller* minister was Borne in old England in March: 1631: 2:

"Margaret Winslow: daughtuer of Mr: Josiah Winslow of Marshffeeld was Borne in July: 16th: in the year 1640:

"John Miller and Margreat Winslow above named: weare Maryied at Marshfeeld by Majour Josiah Winslow upon the: 24: of desember in the year of our Lord 1659:"

Then follows in similar phraseology the names and births of their children:

[2] "Lidea Miller . . . . Borne in Yarmouth" . . . . May 18, 1661.
[3] "Rebeckah Miller" . . . . . Nov. 7, 1663.
[4] "Hannah Miller" . . . . . . April 19, 1666.
[5] "Margreat Miller" . . . . . April 19, 1668.
[6] "Mehetabell Miller" . . . . . May 14, 1670.
"John Miller" . . . . Feb. 20, 1672-3.
"Margery Miller" . . . . . . March 2, 1674–5.
"Susanah Miller" . . . . . . July 26, 1677.
[7] "Josiah Miller" . . . . Oct. 27, 1679.
[8] "John Miller" . . . . Oct. 16, 1681.

[8] "John Miller and Thankfull Howse was married January the: 23: 1706–7 By Col John Thacher in Yarm."

"June 20th: day: of 1695 Yarmouth

---

* See Savage for career of John Miller, minister, father of John [1] in text. It is singular that in Woburn where the book now rests, in 1641 the minister, John Miller, should have had a call to Woburn.—See Sewall's *Woburn*, page 18.

See also Green's "Historical Sketch of Groton" (pages 68, 69); and Groton Historical Series, iv., 186.

[2.] "Jacob Cook and Lida Miller was married upon the 29th of Desember 1681 by Major Bradford at Plymouth."

Then follow the births of their children: William, Oct. 5, 1683; Lida, May 18, 1685; Rebecca, Nov. 19, 1688; Jacob, June 18, 1691; Margaret, Nov. 3, 1695; Josiah, May 14, 1699.

[3.]. "Thomas Clark and Rebeckah Miller was mared the 15th of ffebuary 1681 in Yarmouth by Justes [Justice] Lathrop."
Then follows the births of their children: Susanna, Feb. 21, 1683–4; Thomas, Dec. 25, 1685.

[4.] "Joseph Hall and Hannah Miller was marrid upon the 12: of ffebuary 1689 by Capt. Thacher in Yarmouth."
Then follows the births of their children: Hannah, Feb. 20, 1690; *Presila*, March 28, 1692; Margery, Feb. 24, 1694–5.

[7.] In a different hand: "Josiah Miller died* April 15th, 1729. Mary Miller† died at Pembroke, February 15, 1772.‡ Mary Mayo was born May, 1711. Joshua [illegible] born Sept y^{e} 13th, 1712."

[5.] "John Hall and Margreat Miller was marreid upon the: 30: of Aprill 1694 by Justis Thacher in Yarmouth."
Their children were born thus: Mehitable, March 19, 1694–5; Sarah, March 18, 1696–97.

[6.] "Joseph Crosbey and Mehetabell Miller was married upon the 16: febaury 1693: by: Justis Thacher in Yarmouth."
Their children were born thus: Theophilus, born in Eastham, the last of December, 1693; Joseph, June 20, 1695; Mehitable, March 20, 1696.

Note.—To trace the ownership of the book, the following may be helpful: "Thomas Smith's, given him by Aunt Thankful Miller, September, 1739." [Opposite title page to Exodus], see [8]. "John Miller, his Book." [Opposite title page to Deuteronomy.] "Margrat Hall." [On title page for Psalms].

COL. JABEZ HATCH, HIS ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS.

By Allen H. Bent, of Boston, member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

1. William^{1} Hatch,§ the first of the name in America, and one of the earliest settlers of Scituate, Mass., was a native of Sandwich, County of Kent, England, from which place he emigrated to New England before 1633. In the course of a year or two he went back to England for his family, and returned in March, 1635, in the ship "Hercules" with his wife Jane, five children and six servants. He was a merchant of ability, and first ruling elder of Scituate's second church, which was founded in

---

* At Yarmouth, repeated record.
† His wife, repeated record.
‡ Aged 94 years, wanting a few days, repeated record.
§ What is here given of the first three generations is mainly from Perley Derby's "The Descendants of William Hatch, of Scituate, Mass.," printed in Salem, Mass., in 1874 (pp. 23).

1644. He was also a lieutenant of militia. He died in Scituate Nov. 6, 1651. William had a brother, Thomas Hatch, who was in Dorchester in 1634, but soon afterward moved to Scituate, where he died about 1646, leaving five children: Jonathan, William, Thomas, Alice and Hannah.

Children of William and Jane, all born in England:

i. JANE,² m. John Lovell.
ii. ANNE, m. 1643, Lieut. James Torrey.
2. iii. WALTER.
iv. HANNAH, m. 1648, Samuel Utley.
v. WILLIAM, d. in Virginia about 1646. He m. Abigail Hewes, and had one child, *Phebe.*
vi. JEREMIAH, d. in 1713; m. 1657, Mary Hewes, and had fourteen children.

2. WALTER² HATCH (*William*¹), shipwright, was born in England about 1625, and died in Scituate, Mass. in March, 1701. He married, first, May 6, 1650, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Holbrook, of Weymouth, and second, at Marshfield, Aug. 5, 1674, Mary ——— (the name is obliterated on the records). No issue by the second wife.

Children of Walter and Elizabeth, all born in Scituate:

i. HANNAH,³ b. March 13, 1651.
3. ii. SAMUEL, b. Dec. 22, 1653.
iii. JANE, b. March 7, 1656.
iv. ANTIPAS, b. Oct. 26, 1658; d. unm. Dec. 7, 1705.
v. BETHIA, b. March 31, 1661; m. 1683, Michael Ford.
vi. JOHN, b. July 8, 1664; d. about August, 1737.
vii. ISRAEL, b. March 25, 1667; d. about October, 1740.
viii. JOSEPH, b. Dec. 9, 1669.

3. SAMUEL³ HATCH (*Walter*,² *William*¹), farmer and shipwright, died in June, 1735, in Scituate, aged 81. Name of wife not known.

Children, all born in Scituate:

i. SAMUEL,⁴ b. Nov. 10, 1678; lived until 1767.
4. ii. JOSIAH, b. May 30, 1680; d. at Rochester, Mass.
iii. HANNAH, b. Feb. 17, 1682; m. a Tincom.
iv. EBENEZER, b. April 6, 1684; m. Abigail Tower, and d. in 1724.
v. ISAAC, b. Dec. 20, 1687; d. in November, 1759, in Pembroke, Mass. Among his seven children were: *Isaac*,⁵ Jr. (1717–1799), who had a son Jabez, b. Dec. 20, 1758, who was probably the Jabez Hatch in Capt. Isaiah Stetson's Co. of Pembroke in 1778, and *Seth Hatch* (1728–1799) who was probably the Capt. Seth Hatch that ran the blockade at Quebec in 1759, and supplied Gen. Wolf with provisions.
vi. ELIZABETH, b. June 16, 1690; m. a Bonney.
vii. ELISHA, b. Nov. 7, 1692; had five children, b. in Rochester.
viii. EZEKIEL, b. May 14, 1695; had six children, b. in Rochester.
ix. DESIRE, b. Sept. 25, 1698; m. 1731, Joseph Lovell.

4. JOSIAH⁴ HATCH (*Samuel*,³ *Walter*,² *William*¹) was born in Scituate, May 30, 1680, and died in Rochester, Mass., Jan. 12, 1715, aged 34. He married Desire ———.

Children, all born in Scituate:

i. DESIRE,⁵ b. Feb. 3, 1703.
ii. EDMUND, b. July 10, 1705; had by his wife Reliance a son, *Jabez*,⁶ b. Aug. 30, 1728.
iii. ZERUIAH, b. Sept. 10, 1707.
5. iv. JABEZ, b. May 21, 1709.
v. EBENEZER, b. March 8, 1711.

5. Jabez[5] Hatch (*Josiah,*[4] *Samuel,*[3] *Walter,*[2] *William*[1]) was born in Rochester, Mass., May 21, 1709, and died in Boston in April, 1763. He was buried April 21 in Trinity Church, of which Society he was one of the earliest members. His name first appears in the records of Boston and Suffolk County in 1740. He bought land in various lots at the corner of Sea Street (now Federal Street) and Essex Street, and was a wharfinger. His estate included wharves on two sides, and was known as Windmill Point, and later as Wheeler's Point. At the town meeting, April 8, 1740, he was chosen constable, but was excused. He left a will, dated Feb. 17, 1763. He married at Barnstable, Feb. 8, 1730, Mary Crocker, born at Barnstable, Aug. 12, 1714, daughter of William and Mary Crocker. She was buried in Trinity Church, Boston, Nov. 11, 1785.

Children, iv. to xv. born in Boston (no record of the birth of the others):

i. Desire,[6] d. in Boston, in December, 1741.
ii. Sarah, b. about 1734; d. in Boston, unm., July 24, 1771, æ. 37.
6. iii. Jabez, b. about 1738.
iv. Harris, b. Oct. 20, 1740.
v. Mary, b. Oct. 15, 1742; m. April 23, 1761, Eleazer Weld, of Roxbury.
vi. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 15, 1744; probably d. young.
vii. Desire, b. Aug. 25, 1745; m. a Brigham.
viii. Haws, bap. Feb. 15, 1747; m. March 8, 1776, Elizabeth Leehr, and moved to New Brunswick.
ix. William, b. July 3, 1748; probably d. young.
x. Christiana, bap. May 24, 1750; d. in August, 1750.
xi. Lucretia, bap. July 26, 1752; living in 1794 in Weston, Mass., unm.
xii. Lydia, bap. April 13, 1754; probably d. young.
xiii. Christopher, bap. Aug. 28, 1755; moved to New Brunswick.
xiv. Hannah, bap. Oct. 20, 1756; m. Ebenezer Paine, of Malden.
xv. Lucy, bap. Dec. 17, 1758; m. a Chapman.

6. Jabez[6] Hatch (*Jabez,*[5] *Josiah,*[4] *Samuel,*[3] *Walter,*[2] *William*[1]) was born about 1738, possibly in Boston, though this is doubtful. Certain it is, however, that after his second year his home was in Boston, where he died July 16, 1802, aged 64. He bought out the other heirs of his father's property on Federal (Sea) Street, where he seems to always have lived. In April, 1772, he was appointed lieutenant of an artillery company in Boston with the rank of captain. April 17, 1775, he was invited by the Committee of Safety and Supplies, then sitting at Concord, to take command of a company of artillery. In November, 1776, he was appointed lieut.-colonel of the Boston regiment of militia, and in June, 1777, was promoted to be colonel of the same. This latter position he held until March 13, 1780, when he asked leave to resign to look after his private affairs. Sept. 21, 1780, he was appointed Deputy Quarter-Master General of the United States Army, under Col. Timothy Pickering, who was afterward in Washington's cabinet. In 1789 and 1790 he was one of the selectmen of the town of Boston. He was buried in Trinity Church, but his remains were moved to Forest Hills in April, 1872.

Jabez Hatch married Deborah Hews, who died in Boston in March, 1794, aged 63. She was a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Hews.

Children, all born in Boston:

7. i. Jabez,[7] bap. Aug. 2, 1765.
ii. Mary, bap. July 3, 1767; was unm. in 1799.
iii. William, bap. July 25, 1768; d. in February, 1770.
iv. Samuel, bap. Aug. 8, 1769; was in Europe when his father's will was made, in December, 1799.
v. Elizabeth, m. before 1789, Samuel Quincy (1762–1816), who was a lawyer; lived in Lenox, Mass., and was a cousin of Josiah Quincy (1772–1864), President of Harvard College.
vi. Harris, bap. Jan. 1, 1773; d. in August, 1773.

7. Jabez[7] Hatch (*Jabez,[6] Jabez,[5] Josiah,[4] Samuel,[3] Walter,[2] William[1]*) was born in Boston in 1765, and died in Boston, March 6, 1836, aged 71. He left a will, dated Oct. 8, 1828. He married, Feb. 28, 1798, Christiana Spear, who died in Boston, Dec. 10, 1841, aged 70. She was a daughter of Poole Spear, deputy sheriff of Boston, by his wife, Christiana Turner, of Pembroke, Mass.

Children, all born in Boston:

i. Eliza,[8] b. Jan. 9, 1799; m. Oliver Bird, of New York, and d. Jan. 17, 1826, æ. 27.
ii. Mary, b. about 1800; m. her cousin, Samuel Quincy (1791–1850), son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Hatch) Quincy. She d. April 4, 1834, æ. 34, leaving two daughters and three sons. Mr. Quincy m. again, Abby Adams Beale.
iii. Catherine, b. Sept. 2, 1801; m. Oct. 17, 1825, John Collamore, Jr. (1802–1884), twin brother of Michal Collamore. Mr. Collamore was a well known crockery importer in Boston, and lost his wife while on a tour around the world. She d. in Albano, Italy, in 1862, æ. 60.
8. iv. Jabez, b. Oct. 14, 1804.
9. v. Edward, b. March 31, 1806?; m. Michal Collamore.
10. vi. Samuel, b. Dec. 6, 1812.

8. Jabez[8] Hatch (*Jabez,[7] Jabez,[6] Jabez,[5] Josiah,[4] Samuel,[3] Walter,[2] William[1]*) was born in Boston, Oct. 14, 1804, and was accidentally killed while returning from a hunting trip Oct. 15, 1841, aged 37. He seems to have been the first of the family to stand on the block "with auctionary hammer in his hand," his name first appearing in that connection in the Boston Directory of 1827 as a member of the firm of Hatch & McCarty, 55 Congress Street. The next year he was alone, and thus continued, except during the year 1837, when the sign read Bagley & Hatch, and in 1839 when it was Hatch & Fearing. He married, Jan. 23, 1825, Susan Motley Carlton, who was born Aug. 4, 1806, and died Oct. 5, 1848, aged 42.

Children, born in Boston:

i. Jabez,[9] b. May 3, 1826; went to California in 1849, and lives (1896) in Oakland. He m. in 1857, Mary Hook, who died in Oakland, Cal., in 1881.
ii. Christiana Spear, b. Nov. 14. 1827; m. three times, and lives, 1896, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the widow of Henry W. Starr.
iii. George Cook, b. June 17, 1834; was lost at sea in 1852 on a voyage to Portland, Ore.

9. Edward[8] Hatch (*Jabez,[7] Jabez,[6] Jabez,[5] Josiah,[4] Samuel,[3] Walter,[2] William[1]*) was born in Boston, March 21, 1806? and died in Boston, Feb. 24, 1879. He was a sea captain during most of his life. He married, Jan. 7, 1833, Michal Collamore, born in Scituate, Mass., Aug. 13, 1802, eldest daughter of John and Michal (Curtis) Collamore. She died in Boston, Jan. 19, 1852, aged 49.

Children, all born in Boston, except ii. who was born in Scituate:

i. MARY QUINCY.[9]
ii. MARIA ELIZA.
iii. LUCY PRENTICE.
iv. EDWARD.
v. JOHN COLLAMORE.

10. SAMUEL[8] HATCH (*Jabez,*[7] *Jabez,*[6] *Jabez,*[5] *Josiah,*[4] *Samuel,*[3] *Walter,*[2] *William*[1]) was born in Boston, Dec. 6, 1812, and died in Boston, Feb. 13, 1893, aged 80. In his youth he worked in the crockery store of his brother-in-law, John Collamore, Jr., on Washington Street, where, a quarter of a century later, General Nelson A. Miles began his career. In 1836 he took out a license as auctioneer, and for fifty-seven years he continued active in this business. At first he was located at 69 Congress Street, but the next year moved to 31 Washington Street, opposite Milk Street. From 1840 to 1843 he was at 56 Milk Street, and after that for many years on Water Street. In 1868 he moved to 3 Morton Place (now part of Arch Street), where he remained until burnt out by the big fire of 1872. For a few months he was at the corner of Court and Washington Streets, but in 1873 moved into the Traveller Building on Congress Street, at the corner of State Street. At the latter place he remained until his death. From 1840 to 1851 Edward D. Clark was associated with him, the firm being Hatch & Clark.

An interesting chapter might be written about the estates that Colonel Hatch, as he was always called, has sold. The most interesting was the old Hancock House on Beacon Street, sold June 16, 1863, at one o'clock, to be removed in ten days. The same day (a grim reminder of the war) he sold the machinery, tools, etc., in the building on Clarendon Street, "lately used for the manufacture of bullets." April 9, 1868, he disposed of the Church Green property on Summer Street, by auction. May 21, 1874, the old Brattle Square Church; and seven years later (May 9, 1881) the new Brattle Square Church, built in 1871 and 1872, on Commonwealth Avenue; Sept. 14, 1881, the English High and Latin School building lot on Bedford Street; the Hollis Street Church, May 24, 1883. He advertised the Old South Meeting House to be sold June 8, 1876, to be removed in sixty days, but public spirit fortunately prevented the sale.

Colonel Hatch was a courtly gentleman of the old school, and the very soul of honor. He had a genial countenance, a strong, musical voice, and a commanding figure. He was a member of the Suffolk Club, of the Bostonian Society, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a 33d degree Mason, member of the Winslow Lewis Lodge and of the De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar. From 1853 to 1856, inclusive, he was in the Common Council; in 1857, 1858, 1861, a member of the Board of Aldermen; and in 1858 and 1859 in the Legislature. He married, Oct. 13, 1835, Lydia, daughter of Capt. Samuel Cook (1784–1876), of Salem. She was born April 11, 1811, and died Nov. 16, 1864. They had one son, William Edward, who died Jan. 19, 1848, aged one year and six months.

WAGON MASTER'S RETURNS, 1782–1783.

Copied by FRANCIS E. BLAKE, Esq., of Boston, from original papers in possession of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

I.

THIS collection comprises about one hundred papers, containing names of teamsters in the service under Gen. Thomas Cogswell. No evidence appears to indicate the residence of the men, but they are presumed to have been mainly from New York and Connecticut. Two of the three rolls here printed, those on pages 39, 40 and 41, are the only ones in the collection showing *enlisted* men. The third roll is published, as it contains a list of New Hampshire names.

Return of Persons Employed in the Waggon Department Oct. 5th 1783.

Names	Denomination	pay p^{r} month.	Where Employed
Thomas Cogswell	W. M. Gen^{l}	75 Dollars	
John I. Scidmore	D. W. M.	25 Dollars	Pos^{t} of Newburgh
Josepe Davis	W. Cond		with Gen^{l} Howes Command
Martin Roberts	Do.		with Gen^{l} Washington
Conrad Laynod	Enlist^{d} Waggoner	10 Dollars	Post of Newburgh &c.
John Earnt	Do. Do.	10 Do.	Do. Do.
John Albright	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
John Johnson	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do, Do.
John Degrot	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
John Broom	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
George Invector(?)	Do. Do.	10 Do.	with Gen^{l} Washington
Ned Norris	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
Amos Cirliss	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
John Chatterton	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
Will^{m} Anderson	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
Jeremiah Fairfield	Soldier Waggoner		Do. Do.

Bersilla Lewis	Enlist^{d} Waggoner	8 Do.	Gen^{l} Hows Command
Ned Andrews	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Do. Do.
Andrew Law	Soldier Waggoner		Do. Do.
William Hitchcock	Do. Do.		M^{r} Ming
Ebenezer Goodwin	Do. Do.		M^{r} Skidmore D. W. M.
Noah Parker	Do. Do.		Post at Newburgh &c.
Aaron Whitehouse	Do. Do.		Do. Do.
Henry Sanger	Enlist^{d} Waggoner	8 Do.	M^{r} King
Piere Nicols	Do. Do.	10 Do.	W. M. Gen
Ruben Crosbee	Do. Do.	8 Do.	Employed Occationally
William Sloan	Do. Do.	10 Do.	Q. M. Gen^{l}
Will^{m} Walker	Soldier Waggoner		Post of Newburgh &c
Edmund Smith	Do. Do.		Do. Do.
John Tolman	Do. Do.		Do. Do.
Thomes Hunniford	Do. Do.		Do. Do.
Joseph Ferler	Do. Do.		Do. Do.
John Godard	Do. Do.		Do. Do.

THOMAS COGSWELL W. M.

II.

Return of the Persons Employed in the Waggon Department October 5th 1783

[This roll is in the main a duplicate of the preceding, but contains some additional information. The two appear to have been written by the same person, although some of the names are spelled differently.—F. E. B.]

Names	Denomination	When Ingage	Dollars pr Month	Wheare Staton
John I. Scidmore	D. W. M.			Presant
Joseph Davie	W Condt			with Gen^{l} Howes Command
Martin Robarts	Do.			with Gen^{l} Washington Baggage

Conrod Linard	Waggouer		10	Presant
John Earnt	Do.	July 12; 83	10	Do.
John Albbright	Do	June	8	Do
John Johnson	Do	Aug^t 23	8	Do Dis^d 3 Nov 1783
John Degrot	Do	Do 19	8	Do
John Boom	Do	Sep^t 29	8	Do Dis^d Nov 1783
Noah Parker	Soldier	May 14		Do Dis^d
Aaron Whithous	Do	Do		Do Dis^d & Certified 22^d Oc^r 83
W^m Hitchcock	Do	Do		with M^r Ming
Ebenezer Goodwin	Do	Do		with Self
George Envacton	Waggonor		10	with Genl Washington Baggage
Ned Norris	Do	July 29	8	Do Do Do Do
Amos Cirtis	Do	Do 6	8	Do Do Do Do
John Chatterton	Do	Do 31	8	Do Do Do Do
William Anderson	Do	Aug 18	8	Do Do Do Do
Jeremiah Fairfield	Soldier	May 14		Do Do Do Do
Lewis	Waggonor			with Gen^l Howes Command
Ned Andres	Do			Do Do Do
Andrew Lane [Law?]	Soldier	May 14		Do Do Do
Heury Sanger	Waggonor	Aug 27	8	with M^r King Cert^d 27 Oc^r 83
W^m Walker	Soldier	Oct 5		Presant
Edmond Smith	Do	Do		Do
John Tolman	Do	Do		Do
Thomas Hunniford	Do	Do		Do
Joseph Ferler	Do	Do		Do
John Goddard	Do	Do		Do

III.

Return of a Brigade of Ox Teams & Teamsters sent on by Coll. Dearbourn D. Q. Master from the State of New Hamshier 29th June 1782

Teamsters Names	Waggons	Carts	Oxen	Yokes	Chains	Covers	Remarks
Nathaniel Smith	1		4	2	1	1	
Moses Straw			4	2	1		
Theodore Martin			4	2	1		
Thomas Levatt		1	6	3	2	1	
Enoch Butler			4	2	1		
Reuben French	1		4	2	1	1	
Abraham Drake	1		4	2	1	1	
Jonathan Berbanck		1	4	2	1	1	
Samuel Randal		1	4	2	1	1	
Jonathan Lock		1	4	2	1	1	
Simeon Johnson			6	3	2	1	
James Murrey		1	4	2	1	1	
William Cushin			4	2	1		
Levy Dow		1	5	2	1	1	
John Page		1	4	2	1	1	
Total	3	7	65	32	17	10	

N. B. Six Yokes without Irons & five Chains not included in the Above Return

BRADBURY CILLEY Condr

Mr Bradbury Cilleys Return of Ox Teams 29th June 1782

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., INHABITANTS, 1711.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M.

The common lands at Portsmouth, extending from Hampton bounds to the Great Bay, were considered to be the property of such as were inhabitants up to the year 1657. In 1660, the town authorized the selectmen to distribute six hundred acres to the old planters. The selectmen were then prohibited from further granting and a committee appointed who distributed nearly five thousand acres of land to such as were reputed inhabitants; to all sons of those mentioned as were of the age of 21 years; to all daughters of the same as were of the age of 18 years. A list of the persons sharing in this distribution is given by Brewster in his *Rambles about Portsmouth*, vol. i., p. 27. The same author gives in the same volume, p. 63, a list of pew holders in the meeting-house in 1693. The following list of inhabitants entitled to share in the distribution of the commons of Portsmouth, in 1711, is copied from vol. xiii., fol. 161, of the *Rockingham Registry of Deeds*, at Exeter, N. H. As supplementary to the earlier lists, it will be found of value in personal and family researches.

Prouince of New Hampshr: }
J in New England in America } WHEREAS at a Legal Town meeting of the Inhabitance of Portsmouth in the Year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and Nine, a Committee was Chosen for the Diuision and Distribution of all the Common Lands within the Townshipp in Equal Proportion to the Seuoral Inhabitants according to their Respective Rates and Such Committee are now Ready to Lay out and Distribute to the said Inhabitants their Seueral proportions according to the vote of the said town Meeting Notwithstanding which for the preuenting of any Controuersies or Differences that may hereafter Arise Either among our selues or from others Wee the Subscribers Hereof Doe therefore by these presents, Desire, Impower, Constitute and appoint the said Comittee, viz: Major William Vaughan; Captaine Mark Hunking; Captaine John Pickerin: Captaine Tobias Langdon; Mr. William Cotton and Mr. John Shirburn to be a Standing Comittee for the Appeasing of all Such Controuersies and Differences that may Soe arise Concerning Such Common Lands aforesaid And Whereas there is but Six persons Suruiueing of the present Committee our Desire is, that wheneuer it shall Please God to take away or Remoue any on of the present Nominated Six, that on the first vacancy the make their Election out of the proprietors of such Lands to the Number of Seven and so for Euer to keep the full Number and wee do hereby bind and oblidge our Selves, our Heires, Exec^{rs}, and Administrators and euery of them for our and their parts and behalfes to stand to obey abide obserue and in and by all things well and truely performe the Arbitra-

ment, Determination, final End and Judgment of the said Committee or the Major part of them from time to time Relating to such Controuersies and Differences as aforesaid, they Giuing in their Determination and Judgment to each Partie soe Differing or in Controuersie within tenn dayes after such Determination or Judgment shall be giuen which shall be accounted a ffinal Issue thereof to all intents and purposes as if the Common Law had Decided the Same. BUT in Case any Law Suites doe arise upon the same either by Common Law or Equity then wee the said Subscribers doe further Hereby Giue unto them the said Committee from time to time; or, whom they shall appoint our full power and Authority for us to appear and the persons of us or Either of us to Represent before any Gouernour, Judges, Justices, Officers and Ministers of the Laws whatsoeuer in any Cort or Courts of Judicature, and there one the be halfe of us or Either of us to prosecute answer, Defend or Reply unto all Actions, Causes, Bills, Plaints, matters and things whatsoeuer Relating to our or Either of our Rights in the aforesaid Common Lands with full Power to make or Substitute on or more Attorneys under them and the same againe at Pleasure to Reuoke And for defraying the Charge that shall Arise Either for the Defence of Our Rights aforesaid, or making Good the Value to any such that may happen to Loose his Diuidend by A due Corse of Lawe or otherwise wee the Subscribers Do further Bind ourselues our heires Exect^{rs} and Adminst^{rs}: together with each of our proportions of Land aforesaid unto such Committee from time to time to pay our Equal proportions of the Charge aforesaid according to the Quantity of land wee hold as it shall be adjusted by such Committee or the Major part of them:

GIUEN under our hands at Portsmouth the second day of April Anno Regni Reginæ Annæ Nunc Angliæ etc. Decimo Annoq. Domini 1711

Will^{m} Vaughan
M Hunking
John Pickerin
TobiasLangdon
Will^{m} Cotton
John Sherborn } Comittee
Will^{m} Vaughan for Mr Graford

John Wentworth for Sam^{ll} Rimes Deceast, as Administ^{r}
John Wentworth for my Mother Martien and Charles Story
John Wentworth for land bought of Robert Allmory
John Wentworth for land bought of Elicha Briand
Joseph faning
John Vrin

Dorothy Sherburn aturney for hir husband Capt. Henry Shirburn for their own lott and Capt John Hunking doctr
John Hinkson for his fathers $\overset{\text{mark}}{+}$ Robart
John Wentworth
George Jaffrey
Richard Gerrish
Nath^{ll} Rogers
John Plaisted
Thomas Phipps for Sam^{ll} Cutt

Will^{m} Cotton Junr for Will^{m} Partrig Junr
Will^{m} Cotton Junr for Richard Dore
Will^{m} Cotton for John Tucker

Will^{m} Cotton for widow Hopley
Sam^{l} Penhallow
Thomas Packer
Thos Paker for land bought of Richard Sloper
John Knight for Capt Partredg

Elizabeth Haruey
Richard Wibird for Sam^{ll} More
Richd Wibird for Thomas Rouse
Jeremiah Wise for John Shipway

Will^{m} Cotton for Thom^{s} Perkins lott
Henry Sherborn
Nathan Knight
Thomas Westbrook for Mrs Marey Sherborn & Son

Thomas Westbrook for Mr Sam^{ll} Hart
John Kennard Administ^{r} to Edward Kennard Estate
John Kennard Administ^{r} to Robert Atkins and his widdo's estate
Doduah Hull. Adminst^{r} to Joseph Hull
Thomas Beck
Will^{m} Parker
John Wentworth for Will^{m} Hunking
Ebenezer Jonson for his father ¼ part of s^{d} John Jonsons Sen^{rs} commons
John Sauage
Deborah $\overset{\text{her}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Wells Aturney to Edward Wells
John $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Philbrooke
John $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Louell
Marey Man. the relict of Sam^{ll} Jackson
Robert Lange
Peter PB Babb his mark
Walter Philbrook for Walter Neall
John Lang $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ for Thomas Jackson's lott bought of his son Ephram
Mary $\overset{\text{hir}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{M}}$ Lewes
Ben^{m} $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{\circ}}$ Skillin
John $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ ffose
Nathaniel Lang for John Jackson Sen^{r} his Loott

Sam^{ll} Weeks for his father
Nathaniel $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Huggins
John Johnson and for his father Lewes
Allis $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{A}}$ Shortridge Administrator to Richard Sortridge
Nath^{ll} $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{B}}$ Berry
Alce Haines widdo
John Cotton
John Bruster
Joseph $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{JB}}$ Berry
Walter Philbrook for Will^{m} Philbrook
Walter Philbrook for Sam^{ll} King and Cristpher Kinniston
Mary $\overset{\text{her}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Haines
Will^{m} Williams
John Lang $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$
Thomas $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Letherbe
Thom^{s} Westbrook
Thomas Westbrook for John Homes
Elizabeth Pitman widdo of William Pitman
Joshua Peirce
Sam^{ll} Keais
Hugh Banfoill for Daniel Jackson on lott Jn^{o} Jackson Jun^{r} & Sen^{r} John Crosse: Peter Abbot & Antoney Rowes Lots
John Lebby & for Sam^{l} Lebby Daniel Libby John Lowe & Henry Kerke
John Shakeford his mark

Henry Seward for John Seward
Sam^{ll} Shackford for the widow Ritchards
Henry Sawer for Jn^{o} Stoward
Mich^{l} Whidon
Jn^{a} Preston
Will^{m} White
George Vauaghan for Roger Swain & wife & James Boothe
Nathanill Ayers
Moses
Hugh Banfeill for John Partriedg
John Pickren jun^{r}
Jacob Lauers
Peter Ball his mark
Thomas Pickrin
Mathew Nellson
John $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ Gilding
Benjamin Cotton
John ffabyan
Hanah Bullard
James Lebby
Richard Waldron
John oliuer
Will^{m} Vaughan for Mr Grafford, Mr George Snells & Mr Joun Snells Lotts
Nathaniell Meltcher Sam^{ll} Tomson for James Leuet
James Lebby for thom^{s} maine
John Knight
George Vaghan
Job Alcock
Obediah Morse Sen
Edward Ayers
Ichabod Plaisted
Richard Waibird
Mark Ayers

Sam^{l} $\overset{\text{his}}{\underset{\text{mark}}{+}}$ foalsom bought of Mr Togood

Sam^{ll} Whiddon for his father & for his father, Francis Jones
Richard Ellet RE his mark
Anne Clark Widdo
Hanah Jose, Exector to Rich^{d} Jose, Deceast
Will^{m} Cotton for Will^{m} Walker
Sam^{ll} Hill
Sarah Cutt
Joshewa Browne his JB mark
Sam^{ll} Manson
Henry Jequit for John Hill
John Whidden for Daniel Allen
Elixand^{r} Dennett
Will^{m} Cotton for Ritch^{d} Weber & Nickles ffelcher & Philep Lamboth
Ephram Dennet
Nathaniell Jackson
Clem his + mark Haruey
Executrix to y^{e} Estate of Ichabod Plaisted, deceast, and on y^{e} behalf of Thomas Greely and Thom^{s} Deuerson
Mary Plaisted
James Johnson for him self and father
Richard WaterHouse
Richard his RP mark Parsley in in behalf of Nick^{o} fletcher Joshua Weeks 24 acres

Entered & Recorded P order of the Committtee the 20th of february 1722/3 pr J H M Hunking, Recorder.

ELDREDGE GENEALOGY.

By Zoeth S. Eldredge, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal.

The name of Eldredge, or as it was originally written, Eldred, is Saxon. Eldred was the name of several kings of the Saxons in the eighth and ninth centuries. Eldred was King of Chester, A.D., 951. An Eldred was Saxon Archbishop of York (and Canterbury) in 1066 and according to the historian Thiery cursed William the Conqueror. The Eldreds were holders of lands in Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Gloucester, Shropshire, Yorkshire and other counties at the time of the Domesday survey (A.D. 1085) and prior thereto, in the time of Edward the Confessor.

John Eldred, of Great Saxham, in Suffolk, descended from an ancient family claiming Saxon origin. Tradition says that he purchased the Great Saxham estates because of his belief that his ancestors, in remote ages, as Saxon kings, had held the Saxhams as their great Saxon home.

He was born in 1552 and died in 1632. He was a great traveler and his ships and merchandise went to all parts of the world. He was one of the founders of Virginia and from 1609 to 1624 was a member of His Majesty's Council for the Virginia Company of London. The brass to "John Eldred the Navigator," at Great Saxham, has the arms of the East India Merchants, the Levant or Turkey Merchants and the Russia Merchants Companies. He left four sons and two daughters. Thomas Lee, of Coton, in Shropshire (the seat of Launcelot Lee, Esq.) married Dorothy, granddaughter of John Eldred.

The Pilgrims who came to America in the Mayflower, in 1620, obtained a patent from the London Company and though contrary winds carried them northward to Cape Cod, they had intended to plant their Colony in "Virginia," near the mouth of the Hudson River.

As John Eldred of Great Saxham was at that time and for fifteen years, a director of the Virginia Company of London, it is possible that the Eldreds who appeared in New England between the years 1635 and 1645, viz: William, Robert, Samuel, John and Nathaniel, were in some way connected with his family.

1. WILLIAM ELDRED OF YARMOUTH.

William Eldred is known to have been a resident of Yarmouth from March 3, 1645, to 1667. It is thought that William of Yarmouth, Robert of Yarmouth and Monomoy and Samuel of Cambridge and Stonington, were brothers, and that they came from England about 1635. They all appear to have been men of standing and substance. William was appointed constable in Yarmouth in 1657, 1662, 1674, 1675 and 1677. He was also surveyor of highways. He married Anne, daughter of William and Tamesin Lumpkin, of Yarmouth. Lumpkin came over in 1637. He was a deputy to the Colony Court and held many of the local offices.

As the Yarmouth records were destroyed by fire in 1674, my account of William and his children is brief. Anne, his wife, was buried Nov. 1, 1676. The known children of William were:

i. ANNE,[2] b. in Yarmouth, Dec. 16, 1648.
ii. SARAH, b. in Yarmouth, Oct. 10, 1650.
2. iii. ELISHA, b. 1653.
iv. BETHIA.

In addition to these, the following are believed to have been his children:

v. JEHOSAPHAT, d. 1732. His wife was Elizabeth. Children: *Edward*, b. in Chatham, July 17, 1702 (m. Mary ——, and d. 1730, leaving two children, Mary and Anne), *Nathaniel*, *Elisha*, *Elnathan*, *Ebenezer*, *Barnabas* and *Elizabeth*.
vi. SAMUEL, m. Keziah Taylor. Eight children.
vii. JOHN.

2. ELISHA[2] ELDRED (*William*[1]), born in 1653, died in Eastham (Wellfleet) Oct. 14, 1739, and is buried in the old graveyard at the head of Duck Creek, where a stone marks the spot. His name on the gravestone is spelled *Eldredg*. William Lumpkin, the father-in-law of William Eldred, in his will dated 23 July, 1668, names wife Tamesin; daughter Tamesin, wife of John Sunderling; and grandchildren William Gray, Elisha Eldred and Bethia Eldred. In 1693 Elisha Eldredg was in Harwich where he, with Joseph Severance and Manoah Ellis, bought a tract of land of Joseph Crook, an Indian. He resided in the south part of the town in what is sometimes denominated the Doane neighborhood. He afterwards sold his interest in the above land to Isaac Atkins and removed to that part of Eastham which subsequently became the town of Wellfleet. It is not known who his wife was. His son Elisha Eldredge, Jr., was active in church work and was opposed to the preaching of Mr. Oakes.

3. ELISHA[3] ELDREDGE (*Elisha*,[2] *William*[1]), born about 1690, died in Mansfield, Ct., Nov. 9, 1754, married Dorcas, daughter of Thomas Mulford, of Truro. She was born in Eastham, March 6, 1692-3, and died in Mansfield, Ct., about 1755. Her mother was Mary,

daughter of Nathaniel Basset and granddaughter of William Basset who came in the ship "Fortune" in 1621. Elisha was probably married in Truro and his son Mulford was born there, but by 1715 he was living again in Eastham, and about 1741 he removed to Mansfield, Ct. Owing to the church troubles at Billingsgate (Eastham), he had himself and children baptized in Truro, in 1727, where he is on the church records as "Elisha Eldredge Jr. of Eastham." He and his wife Dorcas were admitted to the church at South Mansfield, by letter, June 21, 1741. In his will, dated Dec. 12, 1751, and proved Nov. 23, 1754, he provides for the four sons and five daughters named below and signs his name *Elisha Eldredge.* This spelling of the name has been adhered to by most of his descendants. His wife Dorcas, who is named in the will, was dead in 1756 when the estate was distributed.

Children:

i. MULFORD[4], b. in Truro, Jan. 22, 1713; d. in Mansfield, Feb. 15, 1791; m. Abiel ———. Their children:
  1. *Thomas*,[5] b. in Truro, Dec. 28, 1736; d. six weeks later.
  2. *Mary*, b. in Truro, July 30, 1738.
  3. *Thomas*, b. in Truro, Oct. 30, 1740.
  4. *Elisha*, b. in Truro, Oct. 30, 1742.
  5. *Hezekiah*, b. in Mansfield, Dec. 29, 1744; d. June 29, 1806; m. Jan. 19, 1766, Abigail Whiton, of Ashford and had: 1. Abial,[6] b. Nov. 23, 1766. 2. Hezekiah, b. April 13, 1768, was a physician and lived in Brighton, Mass. 3. Elijah, b. March 20, 1770; d. Oct. 11, 1843; m. Bethiah Chapman and had Sarah,[7] Persis, Elijah, Hezekiah, Lucius, Abigail, Eri, Elizabeth, Royal Chapman and Cyrus Whiting. 4. Sybil,[6] b. March 19, 1773. 5. Abigail,[6] b. Nov. 7, 1774; d. Dec. 8, 1837. 6. Micah,[6] b. May 24, 1776; d. July 2, 1849; was a physician in Dunstable, Mass. and Nashua, N. H.; m. Sally Buttrick and had Hezekiah,[7] Sarah, Almira, Erasmus Darwin, Horace, Olney, Frederick A., Clifton B., Micah, Mary A., Lucius O. and Melburn F. 7. Stephen,[6] b. Sept. 25, 1779; merchant, Troy, N. Y; d. Nov. 27, 1848. 8. Hosea,[6] b. Jan. 4, 1783; d. March 31, 1837. 9. Persis,[6] b. Jan. 23, 1785; d. Jan. 9, 1792. 10. A daughter, b. July 19, 1786.
  6. *Daniel*,[5] b. in Mansfield, Feb. 25, 1746; d, 1814.
  7. *Lemuel*, b. in Mansfield, April 5, 1749; d. March 28, 1813; m. Hannah Woodbury, of Lebanon and had Lemuel Barrows,[6] Asa, Hannah, May, Aloigence, Abner, Sarah, Bela and Zervich.
  8. *Abiel*,[5] b. in Mansfield, July 20, 1751; d. May 17, 1759.
  9. *Mulford*, b. in Mansfield, Jan. 20, 1754; d. Feb. 2, 1762.
  10. *John*, b. in Mansfield, Jan. 7, 1756; d. January, 1832.
  11. *Micah*, b. in Mansfield, March 6, 1758.
  12. *Dorcas*, b. in Mansfield, March 6, 1760.
  13. *Jemima*, b. in Mansfield, Feb. 2, 1762; d. May 8, 1802.

4. ii. JESSE, b. in Eastham, Aug. 9, 1715; d. in Willington, Ct., Dec. 17, 1794.

iii. ELISHA, b. in Eastham, March 17, 1717-8; m. Precilla Paddock, and had:
  1. *Bethia*,[5] b. Feb. 26, 1743.
  2. *Eunice*, b. Jan. 15, 1746.
  3. *Thomas*, b. March 9, 1751.
  4. *Elishama*, b. Sept. 9, 1752.
  5. *Stephen*, b. April 12, 1756.
  6. *Zuar*, b. June 16, 1760.

iv. DAVID.

v. MARY (twin), b. in Eastham, March 15, 1720-1; m. ——— Newcomb.

vi. DORCAS (twin), b. in Eastham, March 15, 1720–1; m. Joseph Doane.
vii. JEMIMA, m. Lemuel Barrows.
viii. BETHIA, m. William Farwell.
ix. TAMESIN, m. Hezekiah Crane.

4. JESSE⁴ ELDREDGE (*Elisha,*³ *Elisha,*² *William*¹), born in Eastham, Aug. 9, 1715; died in Willington, Ct., Dec. 17, 1794; married in Eastham, Nov. 7, 1734, Abigail, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Freeman) Smith. She was born in Eastham, Dec. 17, 1718, and died in Willington, March 16, 1793. She was a descendant of Elder William Brewster, Stephen Hopkins, Gov. Thomas Prence, Edmund Freeman, Rev. John Lothrop, Ralph Smyth, Henry Howland and Thomas Clark. Jesse Eldredge preceded his father to Mansfield and later removed to Willington, an adjoining town. As the Mansfield and Willington records are very defective, I cannot give the dates of birth of all his children. The children were as follows:

i. ABIGAIL,⁵ b. in Mansfield, Oct. 27, 1735.
ii. DORCAS, b. in Mansfield, April 30, 1738.
iii. MARY, b. in Mansfield, June 6, 1740.
iv. JESSE, bap. in Mansfield, April 25, 1742; d. in Willington, May 9, 1788; m. March 19, 1767, Mary Pierce, of Mansfield. He was a farmer and a soldier of the Revolution. Their children were:
  1. *Jesse,*⁶ b. Jan. 11, 1768; m. 1st, Polly Bicknell, 2d, Nabby Williams. He removed to Chenango Co., N. Y. Ten children.
  2. *David,* b. Sept. 28, 1773. He was a surveyor and was sent from Connecticut to survey the Western Reserve. He was drowned in what was then called the Grand River, June 13, 1797, and buried where the city of Cleveland now stands.
  3. *Enoch,* b. May 2, 1775; d. October, 1861; m. Anna Pierce and went to Chenango Co., N. Y. and from thence to Wisconsin. He was also a surveyor and was with his brother David when the latter was drowned. Eight children.
  4. *Elijah,* b. Oct. 14, 1778; m. 1st, Dec. 31, 1806, Clarissa Crane, of Mansfield; 2d, June 21, 1810, Sally Hunt, of Columbia. Children: 1. Clarissa,⁷ b. Feb. 24, 1808; m. Thomas Russ. 2. Esther, b. Aug. 5, 1809; m. David Buffington. 3. Elijah, b. March 11, 1811; m. Hannah Holman. 4. Sally, b. Feb. 14, 1813; m. Wilson Curtis. 5. Elam, b. Jan. 23, 1815. 6. Abigail, b. Feb. 6, 1817; m. Jonathan Lyman Dunham. 7. Mary, b. July 14, 1819. 8. Joseph, b. July 14, 1819; m. Susan Wilson; resides in Rockville, Ct. 9. David, b. Oct. 28, 1821; m. Nancy M. Farnham; resides in Willington, Ct. 10. Daniel, b. May 14, 1824; m. Catherine Holt; resides in Willington, Ct.
  5. *Mary,* b. April 5, 1781; m. Jason Barrows.
v. EBENEZER, bap. in Mansfield, June 10, 1744; d. in infancy.
vi. MARTHA, m. Ebenezer Smith.
vii. EBENEZER.
viii. SAMUEL, d. Jan. 20, 1782; m. Hannah Fuller and had *Elisha,*⁶ *Samuel* and *Hannah.* He was a soldier of the Revolution and served as private in 6th Company (Capt. Jonathan Parker), 3d Battalion Wadworth's Brigade.
5. ix. ZOETH, b. about 1751; d. March 18, 1828.
x. JEMIMA, b. in Willington, March 28, 1755; m. Philemon Holt.
xi. JOSEPH, b. in Willington, Feb. 28, 1759; m. Rhoda Goodale, and had *Rhoda,*⁶ *Elesalect, Rhoda, Abigail, Colista, Chester* and *Freeman.* He was also a private in Captain Parker's Company.
xii. ANNA, b. in Willington, Feb. 28, 1759; m. Stephen Farnam.

5. **Zoeth**[5] **Eldredge** (*Jesse,*[4] *Elisha,*[3] *Elisha,*[2] *William*[1]), born, it is supposed, in Willington, Ct., about 1751; died in Willington, March 18, 1828. He married first, in Willington, Aug. 6, 1771, Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy and Dinah Pearl. She was born in Willington, Jan. 15, 1756; died Jan. 8, 1779. He married second, in Willington, Oct. 16, 1779, Bethia, daughter of Capt. Ichabod Hinckley, of Tolland. She was born in Tolland, Dec. 10, 1759, and died in Willington, June 17, 1850. She was a descendant of Samuel Hinckley, Rev. John Lothrop, Roger Goodspeed, Dolar Davis and Robert Lynnell. Her father, Captain Hinckley, was adjutant of the company of Minute-Men in the Lexington alarm and afterwards a lieutenant and captain in the Continental army.

Zoeth Eldredge was a farmer and a soldier of the Revolution. The Minute-Men who sprang to arms at the sound of the Lexington alarm were regularly organized and equipped militia, enrolled by authority of the Assembly or Provincial Congress and were subject to the call of the Committee of Safety. Citizens of every calling appeared in the ranks of these "alarm companies." To be a private in them was proclaimed to be an honor; to be chosen to office in them, a mark of the highest distinction.*

In company with the other Connecticut towns, Willington responded quickly to the call of April 19, 1775, and almost before the British troops had accomplished their retreat from Lexington a gallant little band of farmer soldiers were on the road to Boston. The company was under the command of Maj. Elijah Fenton and Zoeth Eldredge marched—a private—in the ranks. The service of the Minute-Men was brief and upon their dismissal Zoeth Eldredge enlisted in the Second Connecticut Regiment, Col. Joseph Spencer, serving as a private in the Fifth Company under Capt. Solomon Willes from about May 1st until the regiment was dismissed in the latter part of December, 1775. This regiment was at Roxbury and served during the siege of Boston; detachments of officers and men engaged at the battle of Bunker Hill and in Arnold's Quebec expedition, September–December, 1775. He also saw three months' service under Washington in New York City. There he was taken sick with camp fever and was sent with several of his comrades to the hospital at Stamford, Ct., just before the retreat from the city began. His regiment was the Twenty-second Connecticut militia, Col. Samuel Chapman, and his company commander was Capt. Joseph Parsons.

Children, born in Willington. By first wife, Elizabeth Pearl:

i. Zoeth,[6] b. Jan. 29, 1772; d. Sept. 6, 1780.
ii. Timothy, b. Sept. 8, 1773; d. Feb. 3, 1775.
iii. Erastus, b. April 3, 1775; d. in Springfield, Mass., May 6, 1820; m. Rubie, daughter of Moses Allen and had:
  1. *Rubie Allen,*[7] m. Samuel Bliss.
  2. *Elizabeth*, m. Horace White.
  3. *Mary Adams*, unm.
  4. *Erastus*, m. Julia Hosmer.
  5. *Esther Allen*, m. Edmund Austin.
  6. *Moses Allen*, m. Elizabeth J. Stebbins.
  7. *Elijah.*
  8. *Hannah*, m. Dr. J. D. Woodward.
  9. *Albert Gallatin*, m. Nancy McLean.
  10. *Adalina*, unm.

---

* Frothingham's Siege of Boston.

iv. Timothy, b. Feb. 16, 1777. Went to Springfield with his brother Erastus, then to New Hampshire and afterwards to western New York. He had three children: *Arial*,^{7} *Daniel* and a daughter.

v. Elijah, b. Dec. 26, 1778. When he was twenty years old he went to Boston and shipped on board the "Pickering," a vessel bound for the West Indies and a "swift runner." She sailed about Feb. 15, 1799. The vessel proved to be a pirate and Elijah was never heard of again. He was a young man of sterling character, and his friends never doubted but that he chose the alternative of walking the plank rather than join the murderous crew.

By second wife, Bethia Hinckley:

vi. Ichabod, b. June 22, 1780; d. in Cambridge, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1843; m. in Cambridge, Sarah Rice. Children:
  1. *Thankful*,^{6} m. James Parker.
  2. *Dorris*, m. Azuba Church.
  3. *Ann*, m. Colton Hall.
  4. *Ichabod.*

6. vii. Zoeth, b. April 1, 1782: d. in Syracuse, N. Y., 1844.

viii. Elizabeth, b. May 23, 1784; d. Oct. 2, 1802.

ix. Polly, b. June 29, 1786; d. June 23, 1874; m. Elijah C. Pearl. Children: *Norman*^{7} *Pearl*, *Edward Pearl*, *Marcus Pearl*, *Lucius Pearl*, *Ann Pearl*, *Mary Pearl* and *Caroline Pearl*. Polly d. in Amsterdam, N. Y. and was buried in Cambridge, N. Y.

x. Persis, b. Dec. 3, 1788; m. Amasa Dunton.

xi. Arial, b. April 28, 1791; d. Sept. 15, 1849; m. Betsey, daughter of Shubael and Elizabeth (Wright) Dimock. Children:
  1. *Caroline*,^{7} b. Feb. 6, 1816; d. April 27, 1882; m. March 3, 1835, Joshua Preston. Children: Burtren D.^{8} Preston, Edward V. Preston (resides in Hartford, Ct.), Albert B. Preston, Everett B. Preston, Estelle R. Preston, Justina H. Preston and George E. Preston.
  2. *Ira Dimock*, b. March 19, 1818; d. Oct. 17, 1841.
  3. *Wealthy Jane*, b. June 4, 1820; d. April, 1851; m. John Henry Holmes. Child: Julia Isadore^8 Holmes m. ——— Dilworth.
  4. *Elizabeth*, b. April 3, 1822; d. April 21, 1851; m. Marcus Fisk. Children: Theodore D. Fisk,^{8} Jane Elizabeth Fisk, Eugene D. Fisk, Emily Ann Fisk and Ella Lavonne Fisk.
  5. *Sophronia*, b. April 8, 1826; d. Oct. 15, 1859; m. Norman, son of General Holt, of Willington.
  6. *Phœbe R.*, b. Jan. 13, 1829; d. in Willimantic, March 4, 1865.
  7. *William W.*, b. Jan. 14, 1832; d. July 12, 1854.
  8. *Henry*, b. June 16, 1835; resides in New York City.

xii. Ahira, b. March 26, 1794; d. in Cambridge, N. Y., June 5, 1879; m. in White Creek, N. Y., April 12, 1821, Polly Rice. Children:
  1. *Ahira*,^{7} b. in Salem, N. Y., April 11, 1823; resides in Cambridge, N. Y.; m. 1st, Rhoda J. Staples; m. 2d, Carrie M. Woodward. Children: Jane A.,^{8} m. Volney Kenyon, resides in Marysville, Md.; Mary I. and Grace I.
  2. *Mary*, b. in White Creek, N. Y., April 27, 1829; m. Jehial Baker and had Phœbe^8 Baker and George Baker.
  3. *William*, b. in White Creek, N. Y., May 19, 1835; resides in Cambridge, N. Y.

xiii. Olive, b. Nov. 19, 1796; m. ——— Marcy and settled about sixty miles southwest of Chicago, Ill.

xiv. Sophronia, b. Dec. 11, 1799; d. Aug. 6, 1882; m. Oct. 24, 1824, Austin Pearl. Children:
  1. *Ann Elizabeth Pearl*, b. Dec. 20, 1826; d. Sept. 13, 1848.
  2. *George Gray Pearl*, b. Aug. 5, 1829; d. July 4, 1839.
  3. *Ahira Eldredge Pearl*, b. Jan. 23, 1831; resides in Providence, R. I.; m. 1st, Nancy T. Clark; m. 2d, Isabella Grant. Children: 1. Mabel E. Pearl,^{8} m. Dr. Albert S. Powe. 2. George A. Pearl. 3. Clark A. Pearl.

4. *Chloe Cordelia Pearl*, b. July 16, 1835; d. Sept. 24, 1848.
5. *Mary Jane Pearl*, b. May 23, 1837; m. 1st, Elias R. Gray; m. 2d, Henry L. Dempsey; resides in East Brookfield, Mass.
6. *Caroline Bethiah Pearl*, b. Jan. 16, 1839; resides in East Brookfield, Mass.; m. 1st, Walter T. Brigham; m. 2d, Leonard Warren. Children: 1. Libbie A. Brigham,^{8} m. Walter J. Linley. 2. Augusta H. Warren, m. Warren E. Yarbell. 3. Mary Pearl Warren, m. Harrison E. Grant.

xv. Julana, b. May 22, 1802; m. Wilbur Moulton and settled in Cambridge, N. Y. Children: *Sophronia*^{7} *Moulton*, *Albert Moulton*, *Maria Moulton*, *John Moulton*, *Henry Moulton* and *Kate Moulton*.

6. Zoeth^6 Eldredge (*Zeoth*,^{5} *Jesse*,^{4} *Elisha*,^{3} *Elisha*,^{2} *William*^{1}) born in Willington, Ct., April 1, 1782; died in Syracuse, N. Y., 1844. He married in Willington, Oct. 8, 1804, Lois, daughter of Samuel and Lois (Pearl) Dunton. She was born in Willington, Oct. 4, 1784, and died in Victor, N. Y., April 25, 1819. Her father, Samuel Dunton, was a soldier of the Revolution and was sergeant of the Sixth Company, Third Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade. He joined the battalion when it was raised, in June, 1776, and served until it was dismissed in December of the same year. About 1809, Zoeth Eldredge removed to Cambridge, N. Y.; from thence about 1813 to Pittsford, N. Y.; from thence about 1817 to Victor, N. Y., and later to Syracuse, N. Y., where he died in 1844.

Children:

i. Eliza,^{7} b. in Willington, Ct., Oct. 11, 1805; d. in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1887; m. in Buffalo, Jan. 24, 1828, Josiah Beardsley. Children:
1. *Edwin N. Beardsley*,^{8} b. March 15, 1829; d. April 13, 1830.
2. *Jane Ann Beardsley*, b. March 17, 1831; d. Nov. 28, 1843.
3. *George Porter Beardsley*, b. Sept. 15, 1833; resides in Chicago, Ill.; m. Hannah Downer and had George Porter^9 Beardsley, Jr.
4. *Ellen Eliza Beardsley*, b. Nov. 21, 1836; resides in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Henry S. White and had: 1. Lewis Beardsley White; m. Mabel A. Sharland, of Boston; resides in Springfield, Mass. 2. Ellen Eliza White,^{9} m. Luther P. Graves; resides in Buffalo, N. Y.
5. *Charles Edward Beardsley*, b. Feb. 23, 1843; resides in Buffalo, N. Y.
6. *Frank Lewis Beardsley*, b. Dec. 12, 1851; d. Aug. 24, 1865.

ii. Betsey, b. in Willington, Dec. 27, 1807; d. in Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 14, 1882; m. in Clarkson, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1830, William Henry Howells Mathews. He d. in Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1846. Children:
1. *Harriet Adele Mathews*,^{8} b. in Clarkson, July 5, 1832; d. March, 1834.
2. *Helen Louise Mathews*, b. in Clarkson, July 5, 1834; resides in Cleveland, Ohio; m. in Buffalo, Dec. 31, 1850, Lewis C. Butts. Children: 1. William Mathews Butts,^{9} (m. Kate Champlin and had John Champlin Butts,^{10} Delight Boire Butts^{10}). 2. Marcia Helen Butts. 3. Harriet Adele Paine Butts. 4. Mary Worthington Butts. 5. James Lewis Butts. 6. Bessie Lydia Butts.
3. *Charles Henry Mathews*, b. March, 1836; d. 1840.
4. *James Mathews*, b. January, 1838; d. 1840.
5. *Julia E. Mathews*, b. in Holly, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1842; m. Chester B. Hinsdill; resides in Grand Rapids, Mich. and had Corinne Hinsdill^9 m. Charles Fox.
6. *Sarah Almira Mathews*, b. in Holly, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1844; d. in Indianapolis, May 14, 1872; m. Charles A. Raynor and had

Helen M. Raynor,[9] George B. Raynor, Sarah D. Raynor and Clarence Raynor.

iii. Samuel Dunton, b. in Cambridge, N. Y., June 6, 1810; d. in Buffalo, N. Y., May 29, 1893; m. 1st, Caroline Brown, July 4, 1832; m. 2d, April 21, 1880, Eliza (Clark) Greenshield. No children living.

iv. Almira, b. June 29, 1812; d. in Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1858; m. 1st, ——— Hutchins; m. 2d, Dr. Day. No children.

7. v. Zoeth, b. in Pittsford, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1814; d. March 9, 1879.

vi. John Rochester, b. in Pittsford, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1816; resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. in East Broomfield, Ont., Feb. 22, 1844, Mary Hayward. She d. 1877. Children:

1. *Harriet Louise*,[8] b. in Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1845; d. April 28, 1845.
2. *Mary Louise*, b. in Rochester, N. Y., March 28, 1849; resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. in New York, Sept. 11, 1872, Isaac Smith Strong. Children: Edward R. Strong,[9] Willis E. Strong, Arthur H. Strong and Mary Louise Strong.
3. *John Rochester*, b. Aug. 1, 1851; d. June 3, 1857.
4. *Willis Hayward*, b. March 6, 1857; d. March 24, 1875.

vii. Jane Carroll, b. Nov. 3, 1816; d. Aug. 16, 1817.

viii. Lewis Perkins, b. in Victor, N. Y., April 25, 1819; d. in Victor, April 21, 1857; m. in Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1845, Ann Burns and had *Lewis P.*[8] m. Minna A. Bickford; resides in Denver, Colo. Two children:

ix. Lois, b. in Victor, N. Y., April 25, 1819; d. Feb. 2, 1842.

7. Zoeth[7] Eldredge (*Zoeth*,[6] *Zoeth*,[5] *Jesse*,[4] *Elisha*,[3] *Elisha*,[2] *William*[1]), born in Pittsford, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1814; died in Mazomanie, Wis., March 9, 1879. He married in South Trenton, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1842, Elizabeth, widow of Porter M. Bush and daughter of Campbell and Elvira (Skinner) Curry. Her ancestors on her father's side were the original proprietors of Schenectady—the Bratts, Van Eps, Glens, etc. Her maternal great grandfather was Lieut. John Skinner, a soldier of the Revolution. Her first husband was Porter M. Bush, by whom she had Emma Jane Bush, born March 14, 1838; married Whitman M. Cornwall and had three children. After the death of Bush she married Zoeth Eldredge. She was born in South Trenton, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1817, and died in St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 7, 1869. Zoeth Eldredge resided in Buffalo, N. Y., where he was for many years connected with the Western Transportation Company. In 1859 he took the Franklyn House, a well known farmer's and commercial hotel, which he kept for five years. Removing to St. Joseph, Mich., in 1864, he bought a peach orchard and went into the business of fruit-raising. About 1870 he went to Colorado, where he bought a tract in the Greeley Colony. After a residence of some years in Colorado, he went to Mazomanie, Wis., where he died.

Children, all born in Buffalo:

i. George Campbell,[8] b. Aug. 28, 1843; resides in Chicago, Ill; m. in St. Joseph, Mich., June 9, 1869, Anna Maria Wisner. Only child living, *Harriet Rebecca*,[9] b. in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1870; m. Dec. 27, 1892, George J. Hamlin and had George Eldredge[10] Hamlin.

ii. Zoeth Skinner, b. Oct. 13, 1846; resides in San Francisco, Cal.; m. 1st, in Carson, Nev., March 1, 1876, Rosa, daughter of Dr. P. B. and Rosa (Goodrich) Ellis. She was b. in St. Louis, June 14, 1849, and d. in San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19, 1882. She was a granddaughter of Dr. Hiram P. Goodrich, D.D. and a descendant of William Goodrich, of Wethersfield, Ct. Married 2d, in Boston, Oct. 18, 1892, Frances M., daughter of John Gerrish and Mary (Moulton) Webster. Children:

1. *John Rochester*,[9] b. in Virginia City, July 7, 1877; d. Sept. 22, 1879.
2. *Zoeth Stanley*, b. in Virginia City, Dec. 4, 1879.
3. *Alba Webster*, b. in Boston, Nov. 4, 1893.

iii. FRANK AUGUSTUS, b. Dec. 11, 1848; resides in Byers, Colo.; m. in St. Joseph, April 13, 1868, Florence Marion Russell. Children:

1. *Emma Zora*,[9] b. in St. Joseph, March 9, 1869; m. Aug. 6, 1888, Stephen H. Bell and had Florence J. Bell,[10] Edgar G. Bell and Helen E. Bell.
2. *Samuel Robert*, b. in Greeley, Colo., Oct. 30, 1872.

iv. JOHN ROCHESTER, b. Oct. 12, 1850; d. in Denver, Colo., Jan. 5, 1895; m. in Denver, Oct. 9, 1889, Jennie Mortimer and had *Mary Elizabeth*.

v. SAMUEL DUNTON, b. Nov. 19, 1853; resides in Chicago, Ill.

MARRIAGES IN NANTUCKET. 1717–1777.

Communicated by OTIS G. HAMMOND, Esq., of Concord, N. H.

I SEND herewith, for publication in the REGISTER, a copy of some ancient marriage records of Nantucket, Mass., which I have taken from an old account book now in possession of the New Hampshire Historical Society. This book was presented to the society by Rev. Howard F. Hill, of Concord, N. H., June 14, 1871. It was kept by George and Caleb Bunker, of Nantucket, during the greater part of the 18th century, and is filled principally with ordinary merchants' accounts of no particular value. But the two Bunkers were also justices of the peace and recorded the marriages performed by them in the same book with their accounts.

George Bunker's entries begin March 5, 1717, and continue until Nov. 22, 1741, a period of twenty-four years and a little more than eight months, during which time he performed and recorded sixty-four marriages. From the last date until Jan. 2, 1765, there are no records. Then Caleb Bunker's entries begin and continue until June 8, 1777, a period of twelve years and five months, during which time fifty marriages are recorded. So that the whole time actually covered by these records is thirty-seven years, and the total number of marriage records found is one hundred and fourteen.

The book also contains judicial proceedings before George Bunker, as justice of the peace, from Aug. 7, 1718, to April 7, 1726, and before Caleb Bunker from Oct. 13, 1763, to Jan. 18, 1775. These records consist principally of trials for petty misdemeanors and the administering of oaths of office to town officers of Nantucket.

I send you these records for publication, as I know they must be of great value to the people of Nantucket and to all who trace their genealogy back to that ancient and honorable town; and because in Vol. 7 of the REGISTER there are already published some Nantucket births, marriages, and deaths ante-dating these entries, among which are recorded the births of many of the people whom George and Caleb Bunker joined in matrimony, and whose names are entered in this old account book.

The credit for the re-discovery of these records belongs to Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, Secretary of the State of New Hampshire, who called my attention to them a few months ago, while we, as members of a committee, were examining the manuscripts belonging to the Historical Society.

A RECORD OF MARIEGES.

These are to Certifie to all whome it may Concern that Nathan Cofin & Lydia Bunker boeth of the Island of Nantuket ware Lawfully Maried before me the subscriber being one of his Majesties Justices of the peace for Nantucket y^e fifth Day of March in y^e yeare 1717: p^r me Geor^e Bunker Justice peace

These are to Certifie to all whome it Doeth Concern y^t Samuel Long & Lydia Coffin boeth of y^e Island of Nantucket ware Lawfully Maried y^e fortenth Day of March in the year 1717 by me Geor^e Buncker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie to all whom it Doeth Concern y^t Roberd Wotson & Jane Bunker both of the Island of Nantuket ware Lawfulli maried before me y^e twentifirst Day of march in y^e yeare 1717 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie to whome it may Concern that Eliakim Swain & Elizabath Arther boeth of the Island of Nantucket ware Lawfully maried y^e Eightenth Day of April in y^e year 1717 by me George Buncker Justice of peace for Nantucket

These are to Certifie to all whome it Doeth Concern y^t Eleazer folger and Mary marshall boeth of the Island of Nantucket ware Maried acording to Law y^e twentiefifth day of September in the year 1717 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie to all whome it Doeth Concern y^t George Coffin & Ruth Swain Boeth of y^e Island of Nantucket ware Maried Lawfully y^e fortenth Day of november in y^e year 1717 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace for the Island of nantucket

These are to Certifie to all whome it doeth Concern y^t Daniel Bunker & Prissilla Swain boeth of the Island of nantucket ware Lawfully maried y^e fortenth day of november in y^e year 1717 by me George Buncker Justice of Peace for y^e Island of nantucket

These are to Certifie to all whome it doeth Concern y^t John Gorton & Elizabeth Peirce ware maried acording to law the sevententh Day of november 1717 being boeth of the Island of nantucket by me Geor^e Buncker one of his majestyes Justyces of y^e Peace for nantucket

These are to Certifie to all whom it doeth Concern that Jonathan upham and Ruth Peese (boeth Inhabitants of the Island of Nantuket) ware maried Lafully the 19th Day of December in the year 1717 by me George Buncker Justice of the peace for Nantucket

These are to Certifie to all whom it may Concern y^t Thomas Carr and Martha Grindey Boath of y^e Island of nantuket ware Lawfully Married by me George Bunker on of his Majesties Justices of y^e peace for y^e Island of Nantucket this 28th daie of April 1718

nantucket ss november y^e 18: 1718.

Nathaniel Folger & Prisilla Chase ware maried in November y^e 18: 1718 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Richard Coffin & Ruth Bunker wase maried in November y^e 20th 1718 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Barnebas Gardner & mary wheler ware maried in December y^e 11th 1718 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Barttlet Coffin & Judeth Bunker ware maried y^e first day of January in the yeare 1718 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Peter Swain & Elizabath Ellis ware maried y^e 16th day of December 1719 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace for nantucket

Joseph mott of Rhoad Island & Rebekah maning ware maried in December y^e 19th day 1719 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

william Gardner Hephzibath Gardner ware maried in January y^e 20th day 1719 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Ebinezer Gardner & Judeth Coffin ware maried on y^e 27th day of January in y^e year 1719/20 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Ebinezer Ellis & Charity Swain ware maried on y^e 10th day of February in y^e year 1719/20 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Thomas Crook and Hope Cartwright ware maried on y^e 24th day of march in y^e year 1719/20 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Thomas Commet & margrett hallowell wase maried in Jun y^e 28: day: 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Elisha Coffin & Dinah Bunker ware maried on y^e 3^d day of Aprill in y^e year 1721: before me George Bunker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie to all whom it may Concern y^t petey Pinkham and Elizabath Swain boath of Nantucket ware maried Twentieth day of Jun in 1722 before me George Bunker Justice of peace for s^d County

Nantucket July y^e 5: 1720

Robert wier & Katharin Swain ware maried y^e 7th day of July in 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

will^m Baxter & margret Cook boath of nantucket ware maried y^e 11th day of August 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Manuel & Elizabath Ellit ware maried y^e 18th day of August in 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Joseph worth & Lediah Goarham ware maried y^e 8th day of September: 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Josiah Coffin & Elizibath Coffin ware maried y^e 5th day of october in y^e year 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Barnabas pinkham & Prisillah Gardner ware maried y^e 8 day of December 1720 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Elisha Coffin & Dinah Bunker ware maried y^e 3^d day of Aprill: 1721 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are to Certifie to all to whom it may Concern that John way & Mary Long Boath of y^e Nantucket ware Maried acording to law y^e 23rd day of November 1721 p^r me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss Ebinez^r Coleman & Sarah Smith boath of Nantucket ware lawfully Maried y^e thirtieth day of November in y^e yeare 1721 p^r me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss humphery Ellis & mary hamlington boath of Nantucket ware lawfully Maried the first Day of December 1721 p^r me George Bunker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie to all to whom it may Concern that John ungust & Sarah Mitchel boath of nantucket ware lawfully maried y^e 14 day of December 1721 p^r me George Bunker Justice of peace

These are to Certifie all whom it may Concern y^t Mardecai Ellis and margret Swain boath of nantucket ware Maried y^e 19 day of march in 1722 before me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are to Certifie all whom it may Concern y^t Richerd folger & Sarah Peas boath of Nantucket ware Maried y^e 20th day of Jun in 1722 before me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are to Certifie to all whom it may Concern y^t Stephen Swain and Ellener Ellis boath of nantucket ware maried y^e 24th day of november in 1723 before me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are Certifie all whom it may Concern that James williams and Dinah Coffin boath of the Island of Nantucket being publeshed as y^e law directs ware Maried y^e 31st day of December 1724 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

[To be continued.]

THE FIRST SAMBORNES OF HAMPTON, N. H.

By V. C. Sanborn, Esq., of LaGrange, Ills.

No adequate genealogy of the American Sanborns has yet been published. Dr. Nathan Sanborn's paper in the Register for 1856 (reprinted in pamphlet form) is generous in names and dates, but deficient in detail. In the Register for 1885 I printed an article about the English Sambornes, and have since amplified the line and printed a short genealogy of them with notes as to our probable connection.

This article aims to give all data obtainable as to the first generation in America. It is compiled from the Hampton Town and Church Records, Norfolk County files, Massachusetts and New Hampshire archives, Rockingham County Probate Records, and the printed and manuscript Sanborn family records.

John, William and Stephen Samborne (for so they spelt the name) were sons of an English Samborne (presumably named John) and Anne, daughter of Rev. Stephen Bachiler, that "notorious inconformist" of Wherwell, and Newton Stacy, Hants, and Hampton in New Hampshire. In the English Samborne family are several members either of whom may have been the husband of Anne Bachiler. Rev. James Samborne of Upper Clatford, Hants, the next parish to Wherwell, like Stephen Bachiler, was an Oxford man and a Puritan; he may have been a connection of our John Samborne. In Basingstoke, Hants, near Wherwell, we find a John Samborne, Serg^t-at-Mace in 1641. In Cholsey, Berks, twenty miles north of Wherwell, Richard Samborne had three children: Richard, b. 1589; John, of whom we find no further record, and Anne, b. 1597. Peter Samborne of London Bridge, goldsmith, had son Markley, b. about 1600.

Ann Bachiler's husband died about 1630, for Mr. Waters printed in REGISTER, July, 1891, the following extract from "*Licenses to Pass beyond Seas.*"

> "xxij Junii 1631: Steephen Bachiller aged 70 yeres resident at South Stonham, South^{t} & uxor Hellen, of age xlviij yeres, v^{r}ss fflushing to visit their sons and daughters there; & so to return wth in two moneths. Ann Sandburn of age 30 yeres, *widowe*, resident in y^{e} Strand, v^{r}ss vlishing."

The three sons of Anne Samborne are said to have come to America with their grandfather Bachiler in 1632, but apparently their mother did not come over; nor have we any trace of the three sons until 1639 in Hampton.

1. LIEUT. JOHN SAMBORNE, born 1620 (Deposition in Norf. Co. Files). Probably in Hampton in 1640, since he was then granted a house-lot and a tract of land there. In 1643 his name is signed to a Hampton petition; and from this date the records contain frequent mention of him.

23rd 3rd mo. 1645 (Norf. Co. Deeds I), John Samborne of Hampton sells to Thos. Marston, "for a valuable consideration, fower acres of fresh marsh, bounded by the salt marsh of John Cram, now in the hands of Rodger Shaw; by that of W^{m} Marston; by the upland of John Samborne, a highway to the north." Witness, Jos: Mason, Humphrey Humber, Abraham Pirkins.

December 23, 1645, two shares of the Common were granted to John Samborne. His house in Hampton was next to that of Stephen Bachiler, across the road from Meeting House Green, and nearly opposite the old meeting house.

In 1647 Rev. Stephen Bachiler left Hampton, and on April 20, 1647 (Rock. Co. Reg., xiii., 221), he conveyed "all his remaining estate in Hampton, including all grants not appointed, to his grandson John Samborne, he to pay the other three grandchildren, Nath^{l} Bachiler, Will: Samborne and Steven Samborne, £20 apiece." On the same date (Norf. Co. Deeds ii., 178), John Samborne doth "seale, signe and set over to Willi: Samborne 6 acres of upland, lying between the land of John Samborne & Chr: Hussey; 5 acres of fresh meadow; one share of all y^{e} Comons except y^{e} great Ox Comon, for the just som of £13, w^{ch} is in consideration of a £20. legacy given to the said William Samborne by his grandfather, under his own hand & seale, by virtue of an assignment unto the s^{d} John Samborne," who also promises to pay the other £7 within a certain time. Witnesses W^{m} Fifield, Tho. Warde. 1st 12th mo. 1647 (Norf. Co. Deeds, ii., 97), conveys to W^{m} Samborne "6 acres meadow and 6 acres upland, w^{ch} was formerly given to W^{m} Samborne by M^{r} Steven Bachiler Sen^{r} late of Hampton, but no legal conveyance made, since it was included in a general conveyance to me." Signed *John Samborne* "wth a seale to itt." Witness, Chr. Hussey, (T) mark of Abr. Tilton.

At Hampton Court, 26th 7th mo. 1648, John Samborne was plaintiff in an action for trespass against Robert Lord, but was nonsuited, and defendant allowed 10s. 6d. for unjust molestation.

24th 2nd mo. 1649, John Samborne was on the "Jury of Tryalls" at Salisbury Court. In 1650 he was one of the Hampton selectmen. 9th 2nd mo. 1650, he sued Walter Abbott at Salisbury Court for debt of £5. 7. 6 due for bill assigned to him by M^{r} Steven Bachiller. At Hampton Court, 3rd 8th mo. 1650, he, M^{r} Hussey & Tho. Chase were released from bond they gave for Edw. Colcord's appearance.*

---

* Colcord was a friend or relative of the Bachilers and Sambornes; for full account of him see N. H. Prov. Papers, Vol. I.

In 1651, on petition from Hampton, the General Court (Mass. Col. Rec., iii., 253; iv. 67) orders John Samborne & Edw. Colcord to return to their owners until they should exhibit some proper power of attorney, all goods &c. taken by them on pretence of being authorized by Rev. Stephen Bachiler.

January, 1654, John Samborne and Wm. Estow were appointed "to view the upland and medow on this side Strawberry Bank bounds, to ascertain who were the proprietors and what their titles were." In this year Christopher Hussey and John Samborne alone in Hampton refused to withdraw their petition to remit Lieut. Pike's fine; and were fined £10 apiece themselves. Pike had spoken slightingly of the Massachusetts authorities for forbidding an un-ordained man to hold religious services where there was no settled pastor; for this a heavy fine had been imposed on him, which his neighbors in Hampton, etc. petitioned to have remitted. But the authorities so persecuted the petitioners that most of them apologized and withdrew their petitions. (Mass. Col. Rec. iii., 367 : iv., 215.)

February 2, 1657, John Samborne was chosen a Selectman, but exempted. March 30, 1657, he was appointed on a committee to see to the building of a house for Rev. Mr. Cotton.

His familiarity with the town records and boundaries led to his being chosen on all committees to examine old grants, or to establish boundary-lines. Thus in 1651, and again in 1658, he was chosen on a committee to "join with the Town Clerk to examine all the grants and appointments of lands, highways and the like; and to perfect the same in the Town Book."

In 1661 John Samborne was again a selectman, and on March 16 it was voted "that Thos. Marston and Willi: Moulton shall join w^th^ John Samborne to hire the present schoolmaster* for another year, ꝑvided they shall not exceed the som of £26. for his year's wages, nor he be more difficult in his pay than last year."

In 1663 he was chosen on committees to examine the allotment of the commonage, and to lay out the "New Plantation."

April 12, 1664, at Salisbury Court he was foreman of the "Jury of Tryalls." At Hampton Court, October 1664, it was voted, — "Whereas John Samborne was legally chosen by the Military Company at Hampton to be their ensign, — it appearing to this Corte that he is not yet a freeman, referred to the Gen^ll^ Corte for confirmation."

Selectman again in 1665, — on June 20, he, "with Sam^ll^ Dalton, Town Clerk, and M^r^ Seaborne Cotton the Pastor was chosen to express to the Com^rs^ in writing the views of the people of Hampton and to assert their rights in the lands claimed by Mason."

May, 1666, John Samborne was made a freeman (Mass. Col. Rec. iv., 367). In 1666, 1667 and 1669 "M^r^ John Samborne (also called *Ensign*) with Capt. Chr. Hussey and M^r^ Sam^ll^ Dalton were chosen and ratified by the Court as commissioners of small causes for the town of Hampton."

Selectman again in 1668; in 1669 chosen as Agent by the town of Hampton in the boundary dispute with Portsmouth. Also appointed to look into the question of Exeter bounds. In 1670, sells to Samuel Tilton for £26. five acres of salt marsh on the south side of the Falls River.

Chosen Selectman in 1671, and appointed a "Commissioner in behalf of the country, to work with the Selectmen in making the Country Rate for the next six months according to law."

* John Barsham, H. U. 1658.

"April 25, 1672, Capt. Hussey, Ensign John Samborne and M^r^ Dalton were appointed to treat with M^r^ Dudley and M^r^ John Gilman to issue all differences betwixt the inhabitants of Hampton & Exeter concerning land, ꝑvided that the said M^r^ Dudley & M^r^ Gilman shall procure the like power from the town of Exeter."

Selectman in 1674–5, 1678–9. At Salisbury Court Nov. 14, 1676, John Samborne was Foreman of the Grand Jury. As Ensign of the Hampton Company in 1677, he signed a petition to Maj. Gen. Denison, asking for help. Commissioned Lieutenant of Hampton forces October 15, 1679 (Mass. Col. Rec. v., 252).

When Charles II. decided to make New Hampshire a Royal Province in 1679, Sir W. Warren wrote to the Lords of Trade that in Hampton the men most eminent and best qualified for His Majesty's Council were Sam^l^. Dalton, Capt. Hussey, John Samborne & Nath^l^ Wyer (State Papers, Colonial, 1670–80).

In the Cranfield and Mason persecutions we find that John Samborne suffered: —

> "W^m^ Fifield &c. depose that in Oct 1684 being at John Samborne Sen^r^'s house, when Robert Mason, Sherlock the Marshall and James Leach came to give Mason possession,—when Samborne not opening the door, Leach broke it open and Sherlock took Samborne prisoner, when Mason told the people openly, —This is what you shall all come to" (N. H. Prov. Papers, i., 539).

Also in Capt. Henry Dow's diary we find, — "Bro Sambourn put in prison, 21 Oct. 1684. Capt. Sherburne & I compared a copie with the original execution; & there was no return made upon it the 1st Nov. 1684."

John Samborne's signature appears on the petition against Cranfield in 1685. In this year he was a Representative. — "At a meeting of the free holders of Hampton, Sept 24 1685, M^r^ Nath^ll^ Weare, Lt. John Samborne and Nath^ll^ Bachiler Sen^r^ were chosen to serve in the next General Assembly" (REGISTER, vi. 56).

Dow's "History of Hampton" says he served as Lieutenant in King William's War, 1689. In 1690 he was appointed on a committee to wait on M^r^ Pike the new minister. He died Oct. 20, 1692: his will is not extant, the closing words only remaining in an old copy at Exeter: —

"And for the confirmation of all above written, I the aboue sayd John Samborne Sen^r^ have hereunto sett my hand & affixt my seale this 10^th^ day of October in the yeare of our Lorde 1692 &c

JOHN SAMBORNE Senior
his marke* (Jo) and seale

In presence of us
Nath^ll^ Bachelder Sen^r^
Will: Marsden
Rob: Moulton
Henry Dow

"A true Inventory of all y^e^ lands and goods of Left. John Samborne of Hampton late deceased upon the 20^th^ October 1692.

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis the house, orchard & house lott, att . .	44		
About 4 ackers of swamp land	9		
About 4 ackers salt marsh in ye littel comon . .	20		
About 5 ackers of fresh medow at ye Beach . .	20		

---

* Undoubtedly, he was too sick to sign his name; there is no doubt he could write, as his name is signed to many deeds, petitions, &c.

3 ackers of medow & 1 of upland	14	
About 10 ackers of upland in ye East Field near the great causeway	30	
A track of land at ye new plantation, about 70 ackers	35	
A track of land half goodman Tuck's right in a place called ye North devition	45	
One share of the Cow Comon	6	
To 2 Oxen, £7, 3 cows, £7	14	
To one 3 year old steer com spring	1	10
To one 1 year old & one calf	1	10
To six sheep and lambs	1	16
To 14 swine, great and small	8	10
To one ffeather bed, with bad cloths & furnitur	5	
To a father bed in ye parlour & badcloths and furnitur	5	
To one chest of linning, att	8	
To all his waring clothes, att	7	
To one great puter platter att	1	
To 23 peces of puter, great and small	3	10
To a tinn dripping pann, to a tinn colender		03
To iron pots, tramel dripping pan tongs cob irons & seaverall other peces of iron works	3	15
To one brass kittel, one coper kittel and other brass things as scillets	1	10
To a logging chayne, 2 other chaines axes hoops for wheels & other iron work & yoaks	3	05
To 5 yards of new wolling cloth	1	
To table chayers bedsteds tubbs chests & other lumber	3	
To one gunn & sword & belt	1	05
To a great Bible & other books	1	
	£294	14

This inventory was taken & goods apprized this 2 of November 1692 by W^{m} Maston, Nath^{ll} Bachiler Henr. Dow & Left John Smith. Henry Dow Esq^{re} & Nath^{ll} Bachiler planter make oathe that they did appraise & take the wth in written Inventory amounting to £294. 14. 00. according to their best skill & judgement therein.

Henry Dow
Nath. Bachiler Sen^{r}

Lieut. John Samborne married twice, — (1) Mary, d. of Rob. Tuck of Gorlston, Suffolk, and Hampton, N. H. She d. Dec. 30, 1668. (2) Margaret (Page) Moulton, widow of W^{m} Moulton & dau. of Rob. Page of Ormsby, Norfolk, and Hampton, N. H.

Children:

i. John, b. about 1649; freeman 1678; m. Nov 19, 1674, Judith, dau. of Tristram Coffin of Newbury; lived in Hampton. Died Nov. 10, 1723.
ii. Mary, b. 1651; d. 1654.
iii. Abigail, b. Feb, 23, 1653; m, Ephraim Marston. Died Jan. 3, 1743.
iv. Richard, b. Jan. 4, 1655; freeman 1678; m. (1) Dec. 5, 1678, Ruth, dau. of William Moulton; d. May 3, 1685; (2) Mary (Drake) Boulter, dau. of Abraham Drake. Lived in Hampton.
v. Mary, b. 1657; d. 1660.
vi. Joseph, b. Mar. 13, 1659; m. Dec. 28, 1682, Mary, dau. of Capt. Edward Gove of Hampton. Lived at Hampton Falls.
vii. Stephen, b. 1661; d. 1662.
viii. Ann, b. Nov. 20, 1662; m. Samuel Palmer; d. Oct. 4, 1745.
ix. Dinah, b. ——; m. James Marston.
x. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 27, 1666; m. (1) Rebecca, dau. of James Prescott of Hampton; d. Aug. 10, 1704; (2) Sarah Nason; d. Sept. 1748. Lived at Hampton Falls and Kingston. Died Nov. 9, 1723.
xi. Benjamin, b. Dec. 20, 1668; m. (1) Sarah ———; d. Jan. 29, 1720; (2) Meribah (Page) Tilton, dau. of Dea. Fras. Page; d.

before 1724; (3) Abigail (Gove) Dalton, dau. of Capt. Edw. Gove; d. 1751. Lived in Hampton Falls. Died before Oct. 31, 1740.

xii. Capt. Jonathan, b. May 25, 1672; a leading man in Kingston; grantee of Chester; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Samuel Sherburne of Hampton. Died June 20, 1741.

2. William Samborne, born about 1622. His is the earliest Samborne record I find at Hampton,—"Nov. 27, 1639, Willi: Samborne (wth his consent) is appointed to ring the bell before meetings on the Lord's days & other days, for wch he is to have 6d. pr. lott of eury one hauing a lotte wthin the towne."

In June, 1640, a house lot was granted him on the road towards the sea, southwest of his brother John's. He was selectman of Hampton 1651, 1660, 1667, 1671, 1677, 1683. Not so prominent as his older brother, but often chosen on town committees. Savage says he was Representative, but I have found no record of it.

Served in King Philip's War. (Register, xliii., 273.)

May 17, 1647, Wm Samborne sold to Sergt Thos. Philbrick for £24 his house and houselot between those of Wm Fifield & John Brown, 3 acres fresh marsh, and 3 acres upland; 1 share in cow comon (Norf. Deeds, i., 4).

The will of John Moulton (Norf. Deeds, i., 12), dated 23rd 1st mo. 1649, proved 8th 1st mo. 1650, divides 12 acres between Samborne & dau. Ann: to son Samborne 10 acres salt marsh wch is yet to be appointed; & 4 acres salt marsh.

At Hampton Court, 8th 8th mo. 1651, Wm Samborne took ye freeman's oath.

April 18, 1664, Ann Moulton for divers good causes conveys 2 acres to Will: Samborne (Norf. Deeds, ii., 96).

Thos. Philbrick for £35. sells to Wm Samborne 10 acres salt marsh, Oct. 13, 1665 (Norf. Deeds, ii., 96). June 10, 1667, Nathll Boulter of Hampton nominates "my louing friend Mr Will: Samborne of Hampton as a feoffee in trust" for John and Hannah Souter (Norf. Deeds, ii., 116). Aug. 22, 1668, Thos. Philbrick "for valuable consideration" conveys to Wm Samborne "3 acres of upland in the East field wch I sometime bought of sd Wm Samborne" (Norf. Deeds, ii., 172). Mar. 31, 1673, John ffulsham of Exeter conveys to Wm Samborne 30 acres in Hampton abutting on Exeter bounds.

At Salisbury Court, 14th 9th mo. 1676, Wm Samborne took the oath for a Constable. He died Nov. 18, 1692. Only a fragment of his will is preserved in the old book of copies at Exeter; he leaves to his wife Mary certain yearly allowances, and one half of his house. To son Josiah 50 acres "in the plaine towards Exeter" and some salt marsh and commonage. To son William "a share in the great ox common & one cowe he hauing the reste of . . . ." To son Mephibosheth, 9 acres near his house, ½ share of commonage, 8 acres of upland and 25 acres towards Exeter; also certain other land "after my wife's decease." To son Steuen my house, barne, orchard, 10 acres of salt marsh, ½ share of commonage &c. Doubtless the rest of the will dealt with bequests to daughters, but this is all that is left.

"An Inventory of the Estate of William Samborne late off Hampton, deceased the 18 of November 1692."

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis, 17 ackers of upland	50		
To 20 ackers of medowe	100		

To housing & barne	50	
To 4 oxen, £12, 4 cowes £8, 4 young cattle £3 . .	23	
To 6 sheep	1	10
To swine	8	10
To 20 loads of hay	10	
To 200 ackers of outland	100	
To one share in ye cow comon	10	
To corne	8	
To 2 ffeather beds, blankets & rugs	10	
To one couerlet	1	05
To sheets table cloathes napkins cushens carpets .	10	
To chests & boxes	10	
To puter & earthen ware	2	10
To iron pots, ketle tramels, cob irons, 1 brass skillet	4	
To a cart plowes chaines & furniture for oxen . .	2	
To a sword & gunns	2	
To waring cloathes	5	
Table chayers wooden ware betel wedges axes &c .	2	
	£409	15

Prized the 1 of the 10th mo. 1692 by us

Nathll Bachiler Senr
John Moulton

William Samborne married Mary, dau. of John Moulton, of Ormsby, Norfolk and Hampton, N. H.

Children:

(?) i. Mary, b. ———; m. Dec. 17, 1662, Sergt. Jos. Dow.
(?) ii. Mehitabel, b. ———; m. Dec. 23, 1669, Ensign Daniel Tilton.
iii. William, b. 1652; freeman 1678; m. Jan. 1, 1680, Mary, dau. of Thos. Marston of Hampton. Lived in Hampton. Died Oct. 9, 1744.
iv. Josiah, b. ———; m. (1) Aug. 25, 1681, Hannah, dau. of William Moulton; d. Nov. 6, 1687; (2) Sarah Perkins, widow of Jonathan Perkins. Lived in Hampton. Died 1727.
v. Mercy, b. July 19, 1660; m. Samuel Cass.
vi. Mephibosheth, b. Nov. 5, 1663; m. Lydia, dau. of Hezron Levet of Hampton. Lived in Hampton. Died Feb. 5, 1749.
vii. Sarah, b. Feb. 10, 1667: m. Samuel Marston.
viii. Stephen, b. Sept. 4, 1671; m. July 26, 1693, Hannah, dau. of Lieut. James Philbrick of Hampton. Lived in Hampton. Died June 25, 1750.

3. Stephen Samborne; born about 1624. In 1640 was granted a house lot next his brother William. In 1641 a member of the company selected to build a Pound. In 1651 brought an action *vs.* Thos. Sleeper "for slander, saying hee lost railes and found some of them in ye sd Steven Samborne's fence & yt hee had ꝓofe of it." Alas! the jury found for the defendant.

Oct. 2, 1650, Christopher Hussey sold to Steven Samborne & Samll Fogge his house and houselot in Hampton, except what he had sold to John Samborne. Witness, Steven Bachiler, Edw. Colcord, Joh: Redman. (Norf. Deeds, i.,19.)

2nd 8th mo. 1651, Steven Samborne was on Jury of Tryalls at Salisbury.

10th 6th mo. 1654, Steven Samborne, with Samll Fogge, witness a deed from John Wheelwright to John Redman. (Norf. Deeds, i., 65.) Aug. 1, 1655, Nathll Boulter sells to Wm Moulton "the land wch I bought of Steven Samborne, *sometime of Hampton*." (Norf. Deeds, i., 139.) 12th 6th mo. 1654 Steven Samborne "wth a seale" sells to Willi: Samborne for £6. 2½ acres of salt marsh. Feb. 6, 1654, Steven Samborne was chosen selectman; July 28, 1654, Robert Drake was chosen to supply the place of Steven Samborne.

From the above records it will be seen that he left Hampton about July 1, 1654. Tradition says he returned to England with his grandfather Bachiler; perhaps some record can be found of him there.

Children, by his wife Sarah:

i. **Sarah**, b. June 12, 1651.
ii. **Dorothy**, b. Mar. 2, 1653.

The following note about Stephen Bachiler will be of interest. (Norf. Deeds, ii., 437.) "April 8, 1673. Edward Colcord of Hampton, aged 56, and Wm. Fifield of Hampton, testify that when Mr Stephen Bacheller of Hampton was upon his voyage to England, they did hear Mr Bacheller say unto his son-in-iaw Mr Chr. Hussey that in consn the said Hussey had little or nothing from him wth his daughter wch was then married to the said Hussey, as also in consn that his said son Hussey & his wife had been helpful unto him both formerly & in fitting him for his voyage, & for other considerations, he did give to the said Hussey all his estate consisting in cattell, household goods & debts, for wch his aforesaid gift he also gave a deed in writing & delivered a copy thereof to the said Hussey."

"SAMUEL LYNDE ESQ. HIS DEED OF A LAP OF LAND," NOW CALLED BOWDOIN SQUARE.

Deed Dated 1700.

Communicated by Samuel B. Doggett, Esq., of Boston.

The following is a copy of an unrecorded deed which I hold. It will be of much interest to Bostonians as the conveyance of the triangle of land now known as Bowdoin Square.

The "lane that leads to James Allen's farm" is now known as Green Street, and "the lane leading to Minotts Pasture" as Cambridge Street.

"To all People unto whome these presents shall come Samuell Lynd of Boston in the County of Sulfolke within the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Shopkeeper Sendeth Greeting Know yee that I the said Samuel Lynd for and in Consideracoñ of the Summe of Six Pounds Current money of New England to me in hand well and truely payd att and before the ensealeing & delivery of these presents by James Allen, minister David Jeffries Mercht, Stephen Minott. Taylor Joseph Belknap junr and Benjamin ffitch. Glovers, and Rebecca Harris widdow all of Boston aforesd, the receipt whereof is hereby to full content and satisfaction acknowledged, As also for divers other good causes and consideracoñs me hereunto moveing I the sd Samuell Lynd Have given granted bargained Sold aliened enfeoffed conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents Doe ffully freely cleerly and absolutely give grant bargaine sell aliene enfeoffe convey and confirme unto sd James Allen David Jeffries Stephen Minott, Joseph Belknap junr Benjamin Fitch and Rebecca Harris their heires and assignes for ever to the use herein aftermentioned:

A Small Peice or parcel of my Land in the Forme of a Tryangle scittuate lying & being neere unto ye Newfields soe called in Boston aforesd bounded Northeasterly upon the Lane that leades to the s^{d} James Allens Farme, Southwesterly upon another lane leadeing to the s^{d} Minotts Pasture Northwesterly upon Land of the s^{d} Samuell Lynd, and comes to a point on the Southeast part thereof where was Formerly a gate.

Together with the priviledges and appur^{ces} thereof, To HAVE AND TO HOLD the s^{d} peice or parcel of Land butted and bounded as afores^{d} with the priviledges and appurtenances thereof unto the s^{d} James Allen David Jeffryes Stephen Minott Joseph Belknap jun^{r} Benjamin Fitch and the s^{d} Rebecca Harris, for the only proper use and behoofe of them, and of the s^{d} Samuell Lynd, and of their heires and assignes for ever, to lye in common, amongst all the s^{d} partyes without being ever built upon or any wayes incumbred, as an accomodation or prospect for the benefit^{t} of all the s^{d} partyes Lands lying in the Newfields afores^{d} Fronting upon the afores^{d} Lands, and to ye s^{d} Granted premisses

IN WITTNESSE whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand and Seale the Seventeenth day of Aprill Anno Dom̃^{i} One thousand Seaven hundred

In the twelfth Yeare of the Reigne of King William the third over England &c^{a}

SAMUEL LYNDE [seal]

Signed Sealed & Delivered
in presence of us.—
Dan^{ll} Powning
Eliezer Moody. S^{cr}.

Suffolk Ss Boston, Novem̃ 1st 1700

The abovenamed Samuell Lynd ꝑsonally appeareing before me the Subscriber one of his Maj^{ties} Justices of peace within the County afores^{d}, acknowledged this Instrum^{t} to be his act & deed.

= Jer: Dum̃er.

SIR RICHARD SALTONSTALL'S LETTER TO GOV. JOHN WINTHROP, JR., OF CONNECTICUT.

Communicated by Mrs. LUCY HALL GREENLAW, of Cambridge.

THE following was copied from an original letter now owned by a descendant of Sir Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Page M. Baker, of New Orleans, La. There are two similar original letters from Saltonstall to Gov. Winthrop, one of which differs in date, the other is without date; both also differ slightly in spelling, capitalization and punctuation. One of these has been handed down in the Winthrop family and is now owned by Robert C. Winthrop, jr., Esq., of Boston. It is dated at "Whitefreyers, the 27th ffebruary 1635" which is over a month earlier than the date of this letter—March 30, 1636. It has been printed in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, fourth series, volume 6, page 579; also in the second edition of Dr. Henry R. Stiles's History of Windsor, Conn., page 45, and in his Stiles Genealogy, page 728. The other is in the possession of Richard M. Saltonstall, Esq., of Boston, and has been printed in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, second series, volume 8, page 42, also in the first edition of Dr. Stiles's Windsor, page 843. A careful comparison of the three orignal letters has shown beyond doubt that they are all genuine, each bearing the seal and the well known signature of Sir Richard Saltonstall.

Good m^{r} Winthropp

Being Credibly informed (as by the inclosed may appeare) y^{t} there hath beene some abuse & Iniurie done me by m^{r} Ludlow & oth^{rs} of dorchester who would not suffer ffrancis Styles & his men to Impaile grounds where I appointed them att Connectacut Although both by patent w^{ch} I tooke aboue four yeares since & p^{r}possession Dorchester men being then unsettled & seekeing up the Riuer aboue the falls for A place to plant upon, but findeing none better to theire Likeing, they speedily came backe againe & discharged my workemen Casting Lotts upon that place where he was purposed to begin his worke. Notwithstanding he often tould them what great Charge I had beene at in sending hime & so many men to prepare A house agaiuest my Com̄eing and Inclose grounds for my Cattle and how the damage would fall heauie upon those y^{t} thus hindered me, whom francis Styles Conceiued to haue best right to make Choyse of any place there. Notwithstanding they resisted hime slighteing me with many unbeseeming words such as he was unwilling to relate to me, but iustifie upon his Oath before authoritye when he is Called to it. Therfor we haueing appoynted you to be our Gouerno^{r} there, the rest of the Company being sensible of this affront to me would haue signifyed theyr myndes In A generall Letter unto you but I tould them sith it did Concerne my selfe In p ticul^{r} & might p haps breed some Iealousies In the people & so distast them with our Gou^{r}m^{t} wherupon they aduised me writte unto you to request you wth all speed and diligence to Examine this this [*sic*] matter & if (for the substance) you find it as to us it appeares by this Information heerwith sent you y^{t} then In A faire & gentile way you giue notice to Dorchester men of this great wronge they haue done me (being the first y^{t} to furth^{r} this designe sent my Pinace thither att my owne great Charge of almost A thousand pounds w^{ch} now is cast away by theyr detaineing her so long before she could unlayd & for w^{ch} iniustice I may requier Satisfaction as also for my p̃uision w^{ch} cost aboue fiue hundreth pounds & are now (I heare) almost all spent by this meanes & not any payleing as yet set up att that place where I appointed them w^{ch} had I but Imagined they would haue thus greedily Snatched up all y^{e} best grounds upon y^{t} Riuer my Pinace should rather haue sought A pylott att New Plymouth then to haue stayed teen dayes as she did in y^{e} Bay to haue giuen them such warneing thus to p^{r}uent me) And Lett them Spaire as (I am tould) they may very well forth of y^{t} great great [*sic*] quantity they haue Ingrossed to them selues so much as my p̃ portion comes too & if they haue built any houses there upon I will pay them their reasonable Charges for the same but I pray you Either goe your selfe wth Some skillfull men wth you or send Sergient Gardiner & Som wth him to sett out my ground where it may be most Conuenient betweene Plymouth Truckinhouse and the falls according to my directiones giuen both to the maister of my Pinace and ffrancis Styles w^{ch} I thinke they will not now denye me understanding what Charges I am at (w^th^ others of the Company) to secure this Riu^rs^ mouth for the defence of them all wherin we hope you will neglect no meanes according to our great trust reposed In you. thus beseeching the Lord to p̃sp̃ the worke begun I Cōmend you with all our affaires under your Charge to the gratious direction & p̃ tection of our good God I whom I am

Whyte freyers Ls 30 m^r^ch 1636
Pray you Cōmend me after yo^r^selfe
to yo^r^ good wife & Sergient Gardiner
w^th^ his fellow Soldier whom I
purpose God willing to visit this
Sum̄er if he will p̃ uid A house
to receiue me and myne at my
Landing

Yo^r^ most Assured ffreind.
RIC: SALTONSTALL

To his assured kinde freind
m^r^ John Winthropp the younger
at Boston these be dd

[Endorsed] S^r^ RICHARD SALTONSTALL
1636

GERRISH FAMILY BIBLE RECORD.

Copied by MRS. LUCY HALL GREENLAW, of Cambridge, Mass.

THE following record is copied from a family bible now in the possession of William Gerrish of Chelsea. He has presented to this Society a photographic facsimile of the record. The entries to and including the birth of Paul Gerrish, Aug. 18, 1688, are in the handwriting of John Gerrish of Dover, N. H. The remaining entries are in that of his son Timothy of Dover.

A record of the Gerrish family of Dover, by the late Rev. Alonzo H. Quint, D.D., is printed in the REGISTER, vol. vi., pp. 258–9. This record corrects the date of John Gerrish's birth, and adds names and dates to the Gerrish and also to the Elliott family: —

[John] Gerrish Was Borne y^e^ 12 Feburary 1645.

Was mareyed to Elizabeth Waldron y^e^ 19 of Agust 1667 and my son John Gerrish was Borne y^e^ 21 of Agust 1668 a bought 4 of y^e^ Clocke in y^e^ after noone.

my Son: Richard Gerrish was Borne y^e^ 17^th^: Aprill abought 8 of y^e^ Clocke in y^e^ Morning 1670:

My Dafter Annah Gerrish was Borne y^e^ 30^th^ January 1671 at 12 of y^e^ Clock at Night

My Dafter Elizabeth Gerrish was Born y^e^ 28 of May 1674: at 5 of y^e^ Cloke afternon

My Son William Gerrish was Born y^e^ 8^th^ March abought 12 of y^e^ Cloke 1675–6

My son Samuell Gerrish was Born: ye 15th March at 11 Clock at Night 1678. and he Desseced this Life Desem̄: 6 at Nine Clock: at Night of 78

My Son Nathenll Gerrish was Born: the 19 day ocktober att 3 of ye Clocke at Night — 1679: —

My Dafter Serah Gerrish was Born: ye Last Day of July 1681

My son Timothy Gerrish was Born Aprill 21: 1684:

My son Benjamen Gerrish was Born: Septem: 6th: 1686.

My son Paul Gerrish was Born: the 13th: January at 11 of ye Clock at Night in ye year 1688

Sarah Gerrish desecd this Life 29th. July at 11 of ye Cloke 1697

My father G Deyed in 69 year of his age in Desemr 19th 1714

My mother G Deyed in her 79 year of her age in Desemr 7th 1724

My father in Low Robart Eleot Deyed in 82 year of his age in March 24th 1724

My Bro John Gerrish Deyed in 69 year of his age on Feby 21th 1737–8

My Bro Paul Gerrish Deyed in 55 year of his age in June 6th 1743

My Bro Benja. Gerrish Deyed in 64 year of his age on June 28th 1750

Efrom Joy and Sarah Nocke was Married 22d: of feburary 1703

A LOCAL SCANDAL.

By Hon. Samuel A. Green, LL.D., of Boston, Mass.

The two following papers are found among the Shattuck manuscripts belonging to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and refer probably to some local gossip or scandal at Watertown. All the persons therein mentioned had previously lived there, but at the date of the writing Lawrence, Ong, Shattuck and Whitney were residents of Groton, and among the earliest settlers of the town. Jonathan Phillips was son of the first minister of Watertown, and John Sherman was the third minister of the same town.

we whose names are under writen doe testyfy that wharas John shadwick [Shattuck] hath reported that Jacob Ong did see & could testyfy that Jonathan philips hath acted unsiuely with mary dauis we disiscorsing with him the sayd Jacob Ong consarning it he sayd he could say nothing [that] could hurt the sayd Jonathan nor never saw any unsiuel caridg by him the sayd Jonathan witnes our hand this

1 October 66 nathannil Lawranc
from groten Joshua whitney
mary whitneys × marke

Honoured Sr
Mr Danforth
The bearer hereof desiring it with such importunity as her present exercize hath pressed her to ye use of, I am constreyned to signify

y^t Jo: Shathock (as I have been by knowing psons & of credit informed) carryed it soe at Groton in y^e short time of his abode there, that, if y^e character given of him be true, little credit is to be given to any thing which hath noe other & better evidence then his testimony.

S^r I am
yo^r humble Servant
JOH: SHERMAN

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

ALDEN, HOMANS, JONES.—Dr. Ebenezer Alden, in his Alden Memorial, states that Elizabeth Alden (95) was daughter of Nathaniel (39), granddaughter of Nathaniel (13), and second wife of Capt. John Homans of Dorchester. All of these statements are incorrect. Elizabeth Alden was daughter of Nathaniel (35) and granddaughter of John (10). She married Anthony Jones of Hopkinton.

Capt. John Homans's first wife, Hannah (Osborne), died June 15, 1747. They were married May 24, 1725, at Bristol, R. I., by Rev. Nathaniel Cotton. He married second, Nov. 28, 1748, Rebecca Gray. She was born Jan. 2, 1731, was daughter of Joseph Gray of Boston, and died Dec. 12, 1777. On Dorchester records Rebecca appears as mother of all the children who are given by Dr. Alden as issue of Elizabeth Alden.

Anthony Jones was son of John and Elizabeth (Simpson) Jones. He was born June 8, 1723, married Feb. 9, 1747, Elizabeth Alden, and died April 8, 1782, aged 59 years. She died 1783, in her 54th year. Their children, all baptized in Hopkinton, were: Nathaniel Alden, bapt. Aug. 21, 1748, m. Lois Claflin; Hannah, bapt. Dec. 31, 1749 or '50; Elizabeth, bapt. Dec. 27, 1750; Anthony, bapt. July 1, 1753; John, bapt. March 30, 1755, m. Hannah Homes; Isaac, bapt. Sept. 18, 1757, m. Martha Butler; Samuel, bapt. March 17, 1759; Sarah, bapt. Oct. 5, 1760, m. Aaron Butler; Lydia, bapt. Sept. 26, 1762; Anna, bapt. Aug. 26, 1764; Ann, bapt. Sept. 7, 1766; Elisha, bapt. July 10, 1768; Mehitable, bapt. May 13, 1770; Simpson, bapt. Sept. 13, 1772.

In 1736, Edward Tyng, Temple Nelson and Nathaniel Alden petitioned the General Court for "a Grant of a Tract of province Land for themselves and the other heirs of their Respective fathers," Col. Edward Tyng, John Nelson, Esq., and Capt. John Alden, all deceased, "in consideration of the Great Charge and Sufferings of their said Fathers in a long Captivity in France being in the Service of the province when taken." Capt. John Alden's heirs appointed, April 15, 1736, Col. John Jones of Hopkinton their attorney to prosecute this claim against the Province. In 1764 he succeeded in obtaining a grant of 400 acres, the proceeds of which were divided among the Alden heirs in 1786. Receipts were given in the settlement of this grant for all shares excepting one third of William Alden's (12) part, amounting to £8. 14s. 5½d. William Valentine, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth (Alden) Jones (widow of Anthony), received £13. 1s. 8d. as her share, "it being the fourth part of the share of John Alden (10) son of the said John Alden" (2). This receipt does not give the name of her father, but as Samuel and Anna Burrill received one half (£26. 3s. 4d.) of John Alden's (10) share, and Michael Homer received the remaining fourth (£13. 1s. 8d.), "it being the fourth part of the share of John Alden (10), son of the said John Alden (2) and one half of the full share which Nathanial Alden was heier to," her part must have been the other half of Nathaniel Alden's share.

C. H. WIGHT.

415 Broadway, New York City.

Lydia Eliot, the Kleptomaniac.—English and American newspapers have recently contained many articles in regard to a notorious case of kleptomania, so-called, which is defined a morbid impulse or desire to steal. An early instance of this idiosyncrasy in New England is minutely mentioned in the records of the Roxbury (Mass.) Church, as follows:—

"Anno 1655.

26d, 6m. Lydia Eliot being convict of theft & lying & pride, all wch became famous & notorious she was cast out of ye Church. Her theift was ye taking away of lace from one shop in Boston, & neer ye space of a year after, stealing away a Tiffany Hood out of another shop, and being charged wth these things by ye Owners, she denyed ym agn & againe, but afterwd was found out & made restitution. (She stole also a skaine of yarn of halfe a pound, wch was found out after her excomunication.)

2d. 9m 1656. Lydia Eliot upon her humiliation & repentance was received againe & ye Church confirmed their love to her."

P. 252, Roxbury Church Records.

The Roxbury Church members would have been aghast at the long, high-sounding name, kleptomania, but they knew what it was to be a thief, and acted accordingly. Although their treatment of the case was different from that now thought appropriate, it was successful.

Who was this Lydia Eliot? John Eliot, "the Apostle," had a sister and a niece of this name.

His sister Lydia was baptized at Nazeing, Essex, Eng., as Lidia Eleot, July 1st, 1610. She became the wife of James Penniman of Boston, Mass., before 1633, who died in 1664. In 1665 she was married to Thomas Wight of Dedham (his second wife). Her will was proved in 1676. She could not have been the kleptomaniac, as at the time of the accusation and the discipline she was Lydia (Eliot) Penniman.

The neice, Lydia Eliot, was the daughter of Deacon Philip Eliot (deacon in his brother's church at Roxbury). Her baptism appears in the Nazeing Church Records, thus:—"1631. Lede Eliot, daughter of Philip Eliot, 12 June." Under the date, "4m. 20d. 1652," it appears in the Roxbury Church Records that "Lydia Eliot, daughter to Deacon Eliot confirmed. Since dismissed to ye Church at Taunton, Anno 1666." She is mentioned in the will of her father, Philip, made "21. 8. 1657," to whom he gives £60. The record of Lydia, the niece, hardly warrants the conclusion that she was the guilty one, though this may have been. Insanity may have been in the family. Her cousin Benjamin, son of the Apostle, Judge Sewall found "much touched as to his understanding," for which assertion he gives illustrations.

But there may have been more than two Lydia Eliots, or a servant may have assumed this surname; not an uncommon practice in some of the early settlements of this country.

New York City. Ellsworth Eliot, M.D.

Cornwall, Conn.—In the Records of the First Church, of this town, I find under the heading "Account of Deaths."—

1776.

"——— Whitney Dyed Army 5 June.
John Chrischoy (?) an Indian In ye army agd 12.
Lemuel Gillet Dyd In ye army Nov. 3d.
——— Simmons Dyed In the army Nov. 3d.

1777.

The folowg Dyed on their Return from N. York where they had been In Captivity —
John Hart, Gershom Gibs
Elisha Brunson, Zephaniah Wicks
Joseph Harrison, Daniel Alling
D——(?) John Patterson after he arivd home from New York Jany 24.
William Pierc Dyd a few Day aftr Recd from Imprisnt from N. York."

Under date of 1784 occurs the name of "Lieut. Ebenezer Dibble" whose genealogy was printed in the Register for Oct. 1892, p. 399.

Cornwall, Ct. E. C. Starr, *Pastor of First Church.*

Breck.—In the "Genealogy of the Breck Family," by Samuel Breck, U.S.A., the author assumes that the first of the Sherborn branch of the family was Thomas[1] Breck; and that Elinor Breck, who married Benjamin Crane in 1656, was the daughter of Edward[1] Breck, the head of the Dorchester branch. That these assumptions are erroneous is proved by the following deed: May 24, 1724, Thomas Jones of Holliston and John Richardson of Medway deed to John Breck of Sherborn their right in certain divisions of lands in Sherborn laid out in the right of John and Thomas Breck, late of Sherborn, deceased, and in the right of John Breck *Senior*, late of Sherborn, deceased; Jones and Richardson having bought their above right from the heirs of *Elinor Crane* of Stow, deceased, "*the natural sister of John Breck, deceased.*" (Middlesex Deeds, Vol. 27, folio 111.)

The above deed shows that the first Breck of the Sherborn branch was John[1] Breck, senior. He died January 3, 1660, and his death was recorded at Medfield, as Sherborn was not then incorporated as a town. He was probably brother of Edward[1] Breck of Dorchester. His children were:

1. John[2] Breck of Sherborn, who died Aug. 20, 1690. He was evidently unmarried. His brother Thomas administered his estate, which was inherited by his brother and sister.

2. Thomas[2] Breck of Sherborn. He m. at Dorchester, Feb. 12, 1656, Mary, dau. of John Hill. He d. at Sherborn, April 23, 1703 (in the Breck Genealogy this date is wrongly given as April 3, 1723), and the settlement of his estate shows that he left the following children: John Breck (the grantee of the above deed); Mary, still unmarried in 1721; Sarah, m. Eleazer Hill; Susanna, m. John Adams; Bethia, m. Joseph Daniels; Hannah; Samuel, d. unmarried; Esther, m. John Richardson.

3. Elinor Breck, who m. Benjamin Crane. W. E. Stone.

Standish Pedigree of the late Hon. Ariel Standish Thurston, of Elmira, N. Y. (Register, vol. 49, p. 90). He was the son of

Stephen Thurston and his wife Philomelia Parish, of Rowley, Mass., who was the daughter of

Rev. Elijah Parish and his wife Eunice Foster, of Byfield, Mass., who was the daughter of

Nathan Foster and his wife Hannah Standish, of Norwich, Ct., who was the daughter of

Dea. Josiah Standish and his wife Sarah, daughter of Samuel Allen, of Braintree, Mass., who was the son of

Capt. Josiah Standish and his wife Mary Dingley, of Duxbury, Mass., who was the son of

Capt. Myles Standish and Barbara ———. The valiant Captain of the Plymouth Colony.

Note.—Mrs. Hannah Standish Foster was the grandmother of the late Hon. Lafayette Standish Foster, of Connecticut, U. S. Senator and Vice-President *ex-officio*, after the death of President Lincoln.

Security Building, St. Louis, Mo. C. C. Gardiner.

Bond Family Bible Record.—The following record is copied from the back of the title-page of an old Bible now owned by Arthur Thomas Bond of Boston. It gives the children of Rowlandson and Priscilla (Williams) Bond of Arundel and Cape Ann. See Bradbury's History of Kennebunkport, page 228.

Samuel Bond Born Mar 1749 Died Oct. 9, 1803.
Patience Bond Born April 19, 1751.
Thomas Bond Born September 16 1753.
Levina Bond Born May 2 1756.
John Bond Born Dec^{r} 2 1758.
Joseph Bond Born May 4 1761.
Sarah Bond Born April 23, 1763.
Moses Bond Born June 23 1765.
Aaron Bond Born September 29 1767.
Solomon Bond Born January 26 1770.
Lydia Bond Born March 14 1774. W. P. G.

Fitch.—The following inscription is copied from a gravestone in the old burying ground at Lebanon, Conn.:

"Here lies the body of Capt. Nathaniel Fitch who, in his life, was useful to the world, and rendered himself beloved and esteemed by Kindness, humanity, Benevolence and other Virtues, and in a comfortable hope of divine Acceptance through Christ departed May 14, 1759 in the 80th year of his age."

Miss Emma C. King.

Merrill Family.—I have a bible, printed by Henry Hills and John Field, 1660, bought at the sale of the Rev. Mr. Morell, formerly Congregational minister at Denton, Norfolk, in which, at the end of the Old Testament, occur the following memoranda: "Filius Edwardus Merrill Natus Octob. 21, 1719. paulo post horā primam matutinā. baptizatus 12. Nov. a D^{r}. Tong. Testes sunt Dnus Honywood Sen^{r}. & Junior Dnus Burren Spicer, Dna Dawes, Burren Johnson, Anna Honywood, Bamford." "Zacharias alter mortem obijt 27. die Sept. 1717"; and at the end of the New Testament: "perlect. Dec. 7. 1709," "Horum No. 5. 1712."

J. J. Raven, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage, Suffolk, England.

Queries.

Williams.—Nathaniel Williams, from the vicinity of Norwich or New London, Conn., moved to Herkimer Co., New York, and in 1794 was one of nine men that bought Lot No. 5 in Henderson's patent. This Nathaniel Williams is said to have married his wife Dimmis ——— before going to Herkimer Co.

Five children were born there: Freelove, William, Lodowick, Nabbe and Polly. The name Lodowick is uncommon in a New England family; but Lambert Williams of Groton, Conn., married Mary, daughter of William Chester, and their first child was Lodewick, born in Groton, Feb. 14, 1797. Could there be any connection between these families?

Wanted, the parentage and birthplace of Nathaniel Williams, and the same of his wife Dimmis.

Mrs. Harry Rogers.

2216 Trinity Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thompson.—I have in my possession data collected in Lenham, Kent Co., England, concerning *John*, Henry, Anthony and Elizabeth Thompson, who came to this country in 1639. I would like to identify *this* John with John of Stratford if possible. Can any one help me? The descent I have from John Thompson is through Ambrose and Sarah Wells, whose son Ambrose married Ann Booth, whose daughter Dorithy married Arnold Tibbals of Milford, Ct.

Milford, Ct. Mrs. Nathan G. Pond.

Malcom.—The late *Rev. Howard Malcom, D.D.*, was the son of *John James Malcom* of Philadelphia. He was the son of John Malcom, who married Hannah Roberts in Philadelphia in 1772. (Hannah Roberts was granddaughter of Hugh Roberts, one of William Penn's council.

Who was the father of John Malcom? There is a vague tradition that he was a sea captain during the Revolution and died at sea. Any information on this line will be gratefully acknowledged by

Granville Malcom.

Haverford, Penn.

Dewey.—Where can the evidence be found that Thomas Dewey, the settler at Dorchester between 1630 and 1633, came from Sandwich, Kent Co., England?

Where can the record of Israel Dewey, born 1673 (son of Israel Dewey of Windsor, Conn.), be found? He had sons Israel and Jabez, and died before January, 1630-1. Jabez lived at Stonington, Conn. (I have his record.)

Whose daughter was Sarah, born about 1682, who married about 1700 David Dewey (born 1675 at Windsor, Conn., died 1712 at Westfield, Mass.)?

Westfield, Mass. Louis Marinus Dewey.

Clark.—In a "Clark Genealogy" in the room of the Historical Society of New London, Conn., appears the following item: "Mary Clark m. Saml. Huntington of Lebanon Conn.: Their children. Sarah b. 1701. John 1706. Simon 1708." In a pencil note are added these dates: "Dau. Hannah b. 1703. Abigail b. 1710, m. James Calkins Jr. Sarah b. 1710, m. Jno. Calkins." Can any one give the name of the husband of Hannah Huntington, b. 1703?

Xenia, Ohio. (Miss) Emma C. King.

Genealogical Queries:—

1. Who were the parents of Abigail wife of Samuel Jones, who appears in Woburn about 1698? Samuel Jones was son of Hugh of Salem.
2. Who were the parents of Jemima, the wife of Nathan Clark, of Braintree? She married Nathan Clark about 1703.
*3. Who were the parents of Nathaniel Etheridge, of Dorchester, who married Susanna Wyatt in 1700?

I will pay for correct answers to above questions, $2.00 each.

Sutherland Road, Boston. J. G. Bartlett.

Clough and Alden.—Who were the parents of Ephraim Clough who is in Belchertown, Mass., before 1776 and deeds land to son Benjamin for natural love and affection 1778? I would like to know the wife of Ephraim Clough and his family. A Joseph Clough of Salem sells land in Hampshire County, but I do not find him living in Hampshire County.

Edmund^3 Chandler, son of Joseph^2, marries Elizabeth Alden, daughter of Jonathan^2 Alden, and has Joseph, John, Benjamin, Samuel; Mary married Joseph Bartlett; Keturah and Sarah; and a daughter married Isaac Simmons, jr., and died leaving Deborah, Isaac and—I think the name was Lea. Edmund died, and his widow died in 1782. I would like the families of all these children.

4 Gale Place, Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Charles L. Alden.

Capt. William Welshman.—I very much desire to learn something about Capt. William Welshman, master of the ship Moleneaux, which sailed from Boston to West Indies, May 9, 1758. The Massachusetts Gazette reports Capt. William Welshman, Sr., died at sea August 1772. King's Chapel Records has death of Elizabeth, wife of William Welshman, July 28, 1755. Probably she was Elizabeth Fulford, b. Marblehead, 1717, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Fulford. There was also a Captain William Welchman of a snow arriving at and sailing from Boston, February, November and December, 1773. He visited Masonic Lodges June and December 1773. A. A. Folsom.

Brookline, Mass.

King.—Who were the King ancestors of Jabez King, of Middleboro', Mass., b. 1729, d. 1813, and buried at Woodstock, Vt.? His wife, Mary, b. 1736, d. 1813. They had children: Elizabeth, Daniel, Mary, Jabez, Joanna, Sylvia, Philene, Ebenezer, born between 1755 and 1780. Rufus King.

Yonkers, N. Y.

Daniels.—Will any of the readers of the Register kindly give me the lineal ancestry of the Asa or Asaph Daniels who came from one of the older colonies to Annapolis, N. S., in 1769, and a record of his children? He had sons Ephraim and probably Joseph, and others, at least one of whom was born before his immigration. A. W. Savary.

Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

Baxter—Taylor.—Fifty dollars will be paid to the first person furnishing me with the name of the father of Elihu Baxter, born in Tolland County, Conn., Dec. 18, 1749; died in Norwich, Vt., Dec. 18, 1835. Twenty-five dollars for same information respecting his wife, Triphena Taylor, born in Pelham, N. H. (?) Sept. 24, 1762; died in Norwich, Vt., May 14, 1825.

One hundred dollars will be paid for the Family Bible.

Brunswick, Maine. P. P. Baxter.

PEIRCE.—I am trying to trace my ancestry back to the settlement of this country. I *think* that my branch sprang from Capt. Michael Peirce of Scituate, who was killed by Narragansett Indians in 1676. He had ten children, Persis (1646), Benjamin, Elizabeth, Deborah, Ann, *John*, Abiah, Ruth, Ephraim and Abigail.

John had seven, Michael, John, Jonathan, Ruth, Jael, David and Clothier, all born between 1684 and 1698.

I find by the REGISTER, vol. 21, page 63, that a John Peirce was located at Gloucester in 1712, but it adds, "Of this man's family or posterity we know nothing."

I can go back through Samuel (1800-1860) and Benjamin (1762-1838) of Harpersfield, N. Y., to Ebenezer of Freetown, Mass. (1733-1816), and I am inclined to think that he, with his brothers John, Elisha, Obediah, and sisters Martha, Lydia, Abigail and Sybil, belongs to the aforesaid *John*.

I write to ask if my assumption be reasonable, or if any one can contradict it by telling us who Ebenezer's father was?

MRS. MARY PEIRCE JOHNSON.

219 Jackson Park Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

RIDER.—Who was Samuel of Yarmouth, afterwards of Rochester, who married in 1719 Rebecca Winslow? SARAH WEST RYDER.

284 32d St., Chicago, Ill.

BURNET.—Mary Burnet, daughter of Governor William Burnet, Governor of New Jersey and New York, 1720-27, and of Massachusetts, 1728-29, married William Browne, of Salem, and had a son, William Burnet Browne, born at Salem 1738, died in Virginia 1784. He married Judith Carter, daughter of Col. Charles Carter, of Virginia. What children, if any, did he have, and what became of them? WILLIAM NELSON.

Paterson, N. J.

SKELTON—McCLANE.—Further information is wanted concerning Patrick and Margaret (McClane) Skelton and their ancestry. Patrick Skelton and Margaret McClane were married Dec. 13, 1737, at the "hour of ten." Patrick Skelton was taxed in East Caln township, Chester Co., Pa., in 1753. He died Feb. 8, 1780, and his wife Margaret died Jan. 28, 1760. They had a son Alexander Skelton, who married Rachel Maris. Were there other children?

Kennett Square, Pa. LYDIA C. SKELTON.

DUNTON AND SKINNER.—Wanted, the ancestry of

(1) *Samuel Dunton* of Willington, Conn. He was sargeant of Sixth Company, Third Battalion Wadsworth's Brigade, Revolutionary War. His wife was Lois, daughter of Timothy and Dinah Pearl.

(2) *Lieutenant John Skinner* of Hebron, Conn. He was lieutenant of the Lexington Alarm Company from that town, second lieutenant of Tenth Company, Fourth Connecticut Regiment (Col. Hinman's), 1775, and served again in 1776 with Connecticut troops, as first lieutenant, Revolutionary War. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Merrills of Hebron. He died in Ballston, N. Y., August 29, 1819. ZOETH S. ELDREDGE.

Bohemian Club, San Francisco, Cal.

REPLIES.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S SWEETHEARTS.—Mr. Waters, in the October number of the REGISTER, has hit upon the very last will and testament of Alexander Selkirk; but it was not the only one, and in fact has previously been mentioned in print as stated in the editor's note. In the Scots Magazine for August, 1805 (Vol. 67, pages 670-674) are some interesting "Anecdotes of Alexander Selkirk." This article (with a wrong reference) is the source of the mention in John Howell's "Life." The Scots Magazine alludes to the will made at Oarston in Devon, in favor of Frances Candis, Selkirk's new wife in that particular port, and mentions her quick consolation with a new husband, Hall, and her eagerness after Selkirk's effects, but with pardonable Scottish pride congratulates us on the fact that, though the Englishwoman "swept away whatever he [Selkirk] possessed," yet "those curious relicks, his chest, and his musket, and his paternal cot in Largo, were too distant to be clutched by her rapacious gripe." No mention is made of her alleged visit to Largo, as quoted from Howell by the editor of the REGISTER. Though the will found by Mr. Waters is only alluded to, another previous will is given in full, as well as a long power of attorney. Both show that Frances Candis was only a recent accession to Robinson Crusoe's tender heart. The sweetheart of the port of Plymouth had had a predecessor in the port of London not long before; we know not how many others in the interval. The power of attorney and the will, both dated the 13th of January, 1717–18, are both in favor of the same lady, described in the first as "my trusty and loving friend Sophia Bruce, of the Pall Mall, London, spinster," and in the second "my loveing and well-beloved friend Sophia Bruce of the Pelmel, London, spinster." Selkirk describes himself as of Largo in the shire of Fife in North Britain. Nearly everything is left to Sophia, including, after his father's death, "a certain house in or on a place called the Craggy Wall in Largo aforesaid, being the eastmost house, as my proper estate." In the will £10 is given to his loveing friend Katherine Mason, the wife of John Mason of the parish of Covent Garden, merchant taylor, and after Sophia Bruce's death, his Largo estate to his nephew Alexander, son of David Selkirk of Largo, tanner. Both documents are witnessed by Alexander Bushan and Sarah Holman before John Thomas, jr., notary public of Wapping. I send a tracing of Selkirk's signature.

Alex Selkirk

LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

9 Coptic Street, W. C. London.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS IN PEPPERRELLBOROUGH (REGISTER, Vol. L., p. 13).—Miss E. E. Dana suggests that the "Polly Tappan of (——osta?)" published April 19, 1772, was Mary, daughter of Rev. Benjamin Tappan, of Manchester, Mass., who is said to have married a Fairfield.

A close examination of the original record, which is in a very dilapidated condition, indicates that Manchester is the correct reading. As Dr. Josiah Fairfield was a resident of Pepperrellboro', it is probable also that the name *Josiah* should be substituted for *Jordan* in this copy of the records.

FRANCIS E. BLAKE.

NOPE.—In the REGISTER for April, 1894, Dr. Charles Edward Banks has an article on the Nomenclature of Martha's Vineyard. On page 204 of that number he says: "In Drake's Old Indian Chronicle (p. 51), a unique title appears, 'Nope or Marthas Vineyard'. No other occurrence of this singular word has come to the notice of the writer." In Daniel Gookin's "Historical Collections of the Indians in New England" (Mass. Hist. Coll., vol. 1), the author begins chapter ix. thus: "Martha's Vineyard, or Martin's Vineyard, called by the Indians Nope, which we have in the former book described," etc. From this extract it appears that the word "Nope" is of Indian origin; and it is mentioned several times in Gookin's work. SAMUEL A. GREEN.

MERCY AND MARY.—Some time ago I sent a query to the REGISTER about the interchangeable use of the names "Mercy" and "Mary," which was printed in the April number (p. 225) for 1896. Since then I have noted two other instances of the kind which are here given:—

In Dr. Bond's History of Watertown (p. 309), under Jennison, the author mentions "Mercy ('Mary') bap. Ap. 22, 1753,"—evidently showing that he had found both forms of the name.

Again, in the second edition of Binney's History of the Prentice Family (p. 172), the author speaks of one Mary Jennison, and then adds in a note that in the Lancaster records she is called Mercy Jennison. These two women were not identical, though bearing the same name, as the first one was married in 1774, and the other died in 1756.

I do not think that any misspelling of the word "Mary" clears up the confusion or explains away the difficulty.

SAMUEL A. GREEN.

SNOW.—In the REGISTER for July, 1894, page 347, was a query, "Who was Hannah ——, wife of Prence[3] Snow (Mark,[2] Nicholas[1])?" Being a descendant of Prence Snow, I became interested.

Lieut. Prence Snow died at Harwich 1742, leaving, by will, to his wife Hannah "the land in Mansfield, Conn., her father gave her."

Early this summer I went to Mansfield, Conn., and searched the land records. In book 5, page 174, is recorded an agreement dividing a large tract of land, and signed March 23, 1746-7 by "Thos. Storrs, Esq. atty. for Mrs. Hannah Snow and Mr. David Burgess who had 2-5, Theophilus Hall, Esq., who had purchased 2-5, and Mr. Joseph Eldridge who had purchased 1-5." The record states the land belonged "originally to Samuel Storrs, one of the first settlers."

Samuel Storrs's will is copied in the "Storrs Family." It was dated May 22, 1717, and recorded July 7, 1719, at Mansfield. In it he gives "to my five daughters, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Lydia, Esther" 160 acres of land, "equally among them."

Samuel Storrs lived in Barnstable from 1663 to about 1700. His daughter Sarah married Thomas Burgess, 2d, and their son David Burgess evidently inherited his mother's fifth. Hannah Storrs must have married Prence Snow about 1698. She was living a number of years after the date of the foregoing agreement, her will being dated Oct. 19, 1751. Her brother, Thomas Storrs, Esq., who signed as attorney for her and for her nephew David Burgess, named a son Prince after her husband Prence Snow, who was a grandson of Gov. Thomas Prence.

Hannah Storrs was born March 28, 1672, at Barnstable, her mother being Mary, daughter of Thomas Huckins, whose name appears sixth on the original muster roll of the Artillery Co. 1637, and who was Com'y Gen. of the Plymouth Colony forces in King Philip's War. ALVIN PAGE JOHNSON.

51 Monmouth Street, Boston.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

"OULD NEWBURY": HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES. By John J. Currier. A volume with this title has lately been published by Damrell & Upham, corner of Washington and School streets, Boston, Mass. It makes over 700 octavo pages (9½x6 in.) with eighty full page half-tone plates, thirty smaller, printed with the text, and ten maps. The price will be $5 in cloth and $6 in half morocco. Mr. Currier of Newburyport has devoted much time to the work in order to make it reliable. It is an interesting locality, and the book will be much sought after. A fuller notice will appear in the next number.

SAVARY'S HISTORY OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, N. S.—Judge A. W. Savary of Annapolis has been engaged for a year or two in preparing, and has now in press a History of Annapolis County, including old Port Royal and Acadia. It will give the genealogy of about one hundred and twenty families, the majority of them of New England origin. The book was commenced by the late W. A. Calrick. Judge Savary's long familiarity with the history and genealogy of that region is an assurance that the work will be valuable to historical students, and particularly to American genealogists. It will probably be issued next spring.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Blount.—By Miss Helen M. Prescott, Atlanta, Ga.

Comstock.—By William G. Comstock, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Cossart.—By Edmund J. James, University of Chicago.

Gorham.—By George H. Griffing, Paymaster, U. S. Navy Yard, League Island, Pa.

Hazen.—By Henry Allen Hazen, Box 427, Washington, D. C. This work is nearly ready for the press. The earnest coöperation of persons having original records of the family is desired to complete the work.

Hobart.—The subscriber has secured from England extracts from parish registers giving more precise details than hitherto known of Edmund Hobart, the first immigrant, who came to Charlestown in 1633, and of his children. He is desirous of obtaining particulars of Edmund's descendants in the male line, of the fourth and subsequent generations, and especially of the descendants of the Rev. Gershom Hobart, forty years pastor at Groton.

Address William Nelson, Paterson, N. J.

Long.—By Mrs. Lewis H. Brown, Department of State, Sacramento, Cal.

Newton.—W. T. Newton, 134 Summer St., Boston, has a genealogy of the Connecticut and Rhode Island families nearly completed.

Post.—By George H. Post, Jellico, Tenn. New England families.

Richmond.—By Joshua B. Richmond, 114 State St., Boston, Mass. This work is now being printed.

Sykes.—By Henry M. Sykes, New Haven, Conn.

Thomas.—Frank W. Thomas, Esq., 56 Fourth St., Troy, N. Y.. has in manuscript a history of the descendants of that Capt. John Thomas whose mysterious life is set forth in part in the REGISTER for April, 1895. It was prepared several years ago, but never published.

I send a list of genealogies in preparation by the undersigned:
Burbank.—Descendants of John Burbank of Rowley, 1640.
Ordway.—Descendants of James Ordway of Newbury, 1648.
Worthen.—Descendants of Ezekiel Worthen of Amesbury, 1666.

FRANK ALLEN HUTCHINSON.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by the Historiographer, Rev. GEORGE M. ADAMS, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.

THE sketches of deceased members prepared for the REGISTER are of necessity brief, because the space that can be appropriated is quite limited. All the materials for more extended memoirs which can be gathered are preserved in the archives of the Society, and they will be available for use in preparing the "Memorial Biographies," of which five volumes have been issued and a sixth volume is in preparation. The income from the Towne Memorial Fund is devoted to the publication of these volumes.

AARON DAVIS WELD FRENCH, son of Jonathan and Hannah Weld (Williams) French, was born in Boston, December 15, 1835, in the house of his grandfather, John Davis Williams, which stood on the site of the present Catholic Cathedral at the corner of Washington and Malden streets. He inherited the broad, liberal business views of his grandfather, while his education at Newport, R. I., by the Rev. John Overton Choules, the author of several scholarly works, early sowed the seeds for historic research. In 1851 he visited Europe in the company of Mr. Choules, the trip being chronicled in the "Young Americans Abroad." In 1854 he entered the counting house of Phineas Sprague & Co., in Boston, where he had his first experience in the China business.

He joined the independent company of Cadets on the 13th of November, 1856, and in 1859 made his first voyage to China, while in 1860 he represented the business firm of Wetmore, Williams & Co. at Yokohama, Japan. In 1862 he established the second Boston commission house at Nagasaki, Japan, and was for a time the representative member of the United States in the Foreign Council Municipal of that place.

In 1867 he returned to Boston bringing with him the first Japanese officers who completed their education among us, and for a time he made Boston one of the centres for the education of the Japanese. In 1869, he, with two other travellers, was the first to announce in Japan the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad, they having made the trip from New York to Yokohama in thirty travelling days. Before returning home in August of that year the Foreign Office of Japan appointed him the financial agent of the Japanese Government at Boston, as well as official bearer of despatches to the United States. In 1871 he engaged in business at New York City, but three years later returned to Boston. His historic literary researches are shown by his works on "The Surname and Coat of Arms of the Williamses," "Index Armorial," published in 1892; "Frenches of Scotland," published in 1893; "County Records of the Surnames of Francus, Franceis, French in England," published in 1896. He was Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, member of the Scottish History Society, of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society (elected May 2, 1883), Sons of the Revolution, Veteran Corps of Cadets, and of the Union, Exchange and Country Clubs. He married, February 8, 1877, Elizabeth French Davis, daughter of George H. Davis. She was born in Boston, November 18, 1848, and died there, September 21, 1891. He died in Boston, on the fifth of October, 1896.

Personally and socially Mr. French was one of the most agreeable of men. His tastes were scholarly. Quiet and unobtrusive in his manners, he yet was possessed of a large fund of information upon special subjects which he was always glad to share with other workers in the same direction. During his later years he took a strong interest in genealogical work. Besides the three volumes published he had another in preparation at the time of his death.

He died in Boston on the 5th of October, 1896.

By Charles E. Hurd, of Boston.

Charles Perkins Trumbull, elected a member of this Society in December, 1892, was born at the Trumbull mansion on Trumbull Square, Worcester, Mass., September 12, 1830. He was fourth son and eighth child of George Augustus and Louisa (Clap) Trumbull, and was seventh in lineal descent from John and Ellinor (Chandler) Trumbull of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, who came to America in 1639, settled at Roxbury, afterward at Rowley, and whose posterity in every generation since then have occupied a prominent position in the political, social, literary or artistic life of the Colony and the Republic.

He was educated in the common schools of Worcester, and at a boarding school at Bridgeport, Ct. In company with his elder brother Joseph he went to California in the Gold Fever of 1849, meeting with the usual disappointment, and returned home after visiting the Hawaiian Islands. He was engaged in the book and publishing business at Worcester in 1856, and later in the same business at Oshkosh, Wis., where he failed in the disastrous year of 1857. After this he was for a brief period a clerk with his brother-in-law, Henry Lea, then a merchant in Alton, Ill., but shortly returned to Worcester, where he became bookkeeper in the Mechanics Bank. He was among the first to respond to the call to arms in 1861, and accompanied the Sixth Mass. Regiment in its famous march through Baltimore, April 19, 1861. On June 10, 1862, he enlisted in the 34th Regiment, M. V. M., and in August of the same year was promoted to Quarter-master Sergeant, in which capacity he served throughout the war. He was, in 1866, appointed storekeeper and clerk in the Boston Custom House, but resigned in 1887, when his failing health obliged him to retire from active business. Since 1875 he has resided at Beverly, Mass. He twice visited Europe, the first time in company with his brother Joseph in 1872, on a pleasure trip, and again in 1893 he took a voyage to the Mediterranean, in the vain pursuit of health.

He married, October 12, 1875, Mary, daughter of Rev. Francis and Adeline A. (Choate) Norwood of Beverly, who died January 29, 1886. He married secondly, June 1, 1887, Sarah Hartwell, daughter of Amos and Lydia (Buck) Heywood, formerly of Westford, Mass., who survives him. He had no issue by either marriage.

He leaves three surviving sisters—Elizabeth, widow of Gen. William S. Lincoln of Worcester; Miss Susan Trumbull of the same place, and Isabella Frink, wife of George Franklin Hartshorn of Taunton, Mass. He was the only survivor of five brothers, who all died without male issue, so that with him the name becomes extinct in the Massachusetts line; the Connecticut branch of the family is still represented by Jonathan Trumbull of Norwich, Ct., great-grandson of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, and fourth cousin of the deceased.

He was a member of the following societies: The Worcester Light Infantry Veterans, the Sixth Mass. Regiment Association, the Thirty-fourth Mass. Regiment Association, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, the Essex Institute of Salem, the Sons of the Revolution and the Order of the Cincinnati.

His right in the two last named was derived from his maternal grandfather, Captain Caleb Clap, who fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill, served throughout the war, part of the time as Gen. Washington's aid-de-camp, and was one of the charter members of the Cincinnati, but whose death in 1812, without surviving male issue, left his right in abeyance until claimed by his eldest grandson, George Clap Trumbull, who, dying in 1885, was succeeded by his brother, the subject of this sketch. It may be noted as an interesting coincidence that Mr. Trumbull, like his grandfather, drew his sword at the first call to arms, and, like him, only sheathed it when the war was ended.

Of a quiet and retiring disposition, Mr. Trumbull mingled little in society, but found his chief pleasure in his home and friends. A great pedestrian in his younger days, he passed many of his leisure hours alone or with some congenial associate, wandering over the hills or through the woods, on which excursions his keen and intelligent appreciation of the beauties of nature made him a most delightful companion. Passionately fond of flowers, he rarely returned from these rambles without some botanical prize of a rare or curious plant, whose haunts he sought out by an intuitive instinct that never failed him.

He died at his residence, 60 Lothrop street, Beverly, October 3, 1896, after a long and suffering illness, which he endured with great fortitude. His remains were interred at Westford in the Heywood family lot.

By J. Henry Lea, Esq.

Rev. **David Greene Haskins**, A.M., S.T.D., second son of Ralph and Rebecca (Greene) Haskins, was born in Boston, May 1, 1818. Ralph[3] was the sixteenth and youngest child of John[2] and Hannah (Upham) Haskins. Robert Haskins,[1] the father of John,[2] came to Boston from Virginia in the early part of the last century. Ralph was a well-known Boston merchant in partnership with Theodore Lyman. Rebecca Greene was the eldest daughter of David Greene and his wife Rebecca, daughter of John Rose of Antigua, W. I., and was a direct descendant of John Greene, an associate of Roger Williams in the Providence purchase.

Dr. Haskins was cousin to Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose school in Roxbury he attended in boyhood. He graduated at Harvard in 1837, and was then employed for two years as assistant in the academy of his uncle, Charles W. Greene, at Jamaica Plain, where he had fitted for college. He was, for part of the junior year, a member of the class of '41 of Andover Theological Seminary, but obtained his principal theological training, a few years later, under the private instruction of Dr. Howe, afterwards Bishop of Central Pennsylvania. He was for three years preceptor of the academy at Portland, Me., and while studying for the ministry had a private school for girls at Roxbury, and several years later established, and for ten years successfully conducted a school for young ladies, at the South End, Boston. Always successful as a teacher, his heart was in the work of the ministry, from which he partly turned aside, only on account of vocal weakness. Notwithstanding this hindrance, his ministerial record is beyond the average of those of the same calling. Ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1847-8, his first charge was at Gardiner, Me. He afterwards established new churches in Medford, Brighton and Arlington, Mass.; was two years chaplain at the McLean Asylum in Somerville, and in his later life, from January, 1889, had charge of St. Bartholomew's Church in Cambridge. His eminence as a teacher and churchman was fittingly recognized by his election as Dean and Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Theological School of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., which position he declined, but accepted appointment as Commissioner of Education at the same University. Columbia College conferred on him, in 1877, the degree of S. T. D.

He was elected member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, January 6, 1869; was for several years chairman of the Committee on Papers and Essays, and often served the Society on special committees. His literary ability is shown by the following books and pamphlets from his pen: "Selections from the Old and New Testaments for Use in Families and Schools;" "The French and English First Book;" "Confirmation;" "The Study of the Larger English Dictionaries;" "The Religious Education of Children in New England;" "The Requisites for a Church School for Girls;" and "The Maternal Ancestors of Ralph Waldo Emerson." His mental versatility is shown in the fact that during recent years he had given much attention to scientific matters, conducting interesting and valuable investigations relative to propelling vessels by novel devices, and had not only written quite extensively on the subject but had patented several inventions.

Dr. Haskins married, December 20, 1842, at her home in Portland, Me., Mary Cogswell, daughter of the Hon. Charles Stuart Daveis and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Gov. Gilman of Exeter, N. H., and died at Cambridge, Mass., May 11, 1896, leaving a widow and three children: one son, David G. Haskins, Jr. (Harvard, '66), a lawyer in Boston; and two daughters, Mary C., now Mrs. James O. Watson of Orange, New Jersey, and Frances Greene Haskins.

Dr. Haskins had a "peculiarly amiable and loving nature, inspiring warm affection" in all who enjoyed his acquaintance, and as a teacher was "particularly successful in winning the confidence and esteem of his pupils." He was a man of "persevering patience," constantly doing "the next thing," in entire disregard of apparent obstacles. Characterized by "the absence of all pretence, sincere, unassuming, with unvarying rectitude," he sought the Master's approval alone. Never "vainly jealous of his own right or reputation," he had that rarest of graces, "delight in the advancement of others," in honor esteeming others better than himself. The text of the memorial discourse found a ready response in the hearts of all who knew him: "Well done, good and faithfulservant."

By the Rev. Silvanus Hayward, A.M., of Globe Village, Mass.

Joseph Meredith Toner, M.D., of Washington City, in the District of Columbia, elected a corresponding member of the Society in 1893, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 30, 1825, and died at the Mountain House, Cresson Springs, in the same state, on July 30, 1896. He was the elder son of Meredith Toner and Ann Layton, both also natives of the State of Pennsylvania, and of mixed Welsh and Irish descent.

After his early education at the Western University of Pennsylvania and Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmetsburgh, in the State of Maryland, he began the study of medicine in 1847, in the office of John Lowman, M.D., at Johnstown, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. Subsequently, in 1849, he attended lectures at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and in 1850 at the Vermont Medical College at Woodstock, from which in June of that year he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

He began his medical practice at a little village of about 400 inhabitants, known by the name of Summit, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where that road crosses the highest range of the Alleghany Mountains, and singularly enough within three quarters of a mile of the place to which he came 56 years afterwards to die, after a brilliant career at the national capital. The Pennsylvania Railroad was then in course of construction over the mountains, and Dr. Toner's practice became at once very large and extensive. In the autumn of 1853 he removed to Pittsburgh, where he had remarkable success during the cholera epidemic of the succeeding year 1854. But he finally resolved to establish himself in the city of Washington, D. C., which he did in November, 1855; and there in the course of a long and busy professional life of 40 years, he became noted as one of the foremost medical practitioners in the United States. Probably no practitioner in America was better known to the medical profession than Dr. Toner.

He became prominently connected with the American Medical Association, of which he was elected the president in 1873. On the occasion of his election he delivered a remarkably able and well-considered address, which procured for him commendatory notices, not only from the medical journals of the country, but likewise from the press generally.

In 1872 Dr. Toner donated a fund for the establishment of lectures in Washington for the advancement of science. These are known as the "Toner Lectures," which have received the participation of many eminent men in the medical and scientific world.

In later years Dr. Toner devoted himself largely to literature, gradually withdrawing himself from medical practice, which however he never wholly abandoned. Besides a large and valuable medical library, he collected probably the largest library in America of local American history; and the whole, comprising about 28,000 volumes, exclusive of about 18,000 pamphlets, he presented in 1882 to the people of the United States, to be retained in the Library of Congress at Washington, under the name of the "Toner Collection." For this generous donation he received the thanks of Congress.

Dr. Toner's publications, mostly upon medical or hygienic subjects, are numerous, although none of them are voluminous. In later years he devoted himself very ardently to an elucidation of the life of George Washington, some of whose journals and diaries he published with valuable notes and comments. Probably there was no man in the United States more familiar with the life of George Washington than was Dr. Toner.

He was a member of numerous societies, medical, scientific and historical, to all of which he contributed largely; for nothing ever came to him that appeared to him to be conducive to the enlightenment or welfare of humanity which did not enlist his hearty coöperation. For the same reason he became deeply interested in many of the charitable institutions of Washington, some of which he aided in founding. His home on Highland Place in Washington was always the scene of a generous hospitality. It may be added that there was no citizen of Washington better or more favorably known, or whose demise would be more generally regretted.

By Hon. M. F. Morris, of Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM GORDON WELD, born in Boston, Nov. 10, 1827, was the son of William Fletcher Weld and Mary P. (Bryant) Weld of that city. He was a direct descendant, in the seventh generation, of Capt. Joseph Weld who came from Sudbury, County of Suffolk, England, in 1635 and settled in Roxbury, Mass.

At the age of twelve or thirteen, he entered the Boston Public Latin School with the intention of fitting for Harvard College. His tastes and opportunities, however, combining to make a business career appear more attractive and profitable, he left the school before graduating and began a training in commercial affairs in the office of his father who was at the head of the firm of W. F. Weld & Co. This firm enjoyed at that time a great reputation for the number and excellence of its ships and for the magnitude of its commercial transactions.

Showing an aptitude for affairs he was entrusted with the duty of conducting negotiations requiring tact and ability, and when still quite young was given an interest in the business and a place in the firm, a connection which continued until he retired from business about the year 1871.

Mr. Weld was of an impulsive, energetic temperament, and enthusiastic and diligent in whatever he undertook. In 1855, he, with a few others of his own age, was active in establishing a free evening school for boys on Pitts Street, Boston, of which he for some time acted as superintendent. He and his colleagues devoted two evenings in each week to the work of teaching those who would otherwise have had no opportunity to obtain even an elementary education. For nearly five years, sometimes under discouraging conditions, Mr. Weld prosecuted his work with unabated ardor, neither business nor pleasure being allowed to interfere with a faithful and punctual performance of this labor of love. In many instances, boys who attended this free evening school have visited Mr. Weld and his co-workers in later years, to bear testimony to the value of the service rendered to them. This undertaking was one of the initial steps to the public evening school afterwards established by the City of Boston.

After his retirement from active business he did not lead a wholly inactive life. In the management of his father's large estate as one of the executors, and one of the trustees under the will, and as a director in the several institutions and corporations with which he was connected, he found ample and congenial employment for all the time he desired to devote to such purposes. For many years previous to his death he resided in his beautiful home in Newport, R.I., but he still retained and occupied during the winter months his home on Commonwealth Avenue. He was one of the trustees of the Old Ladies Home at Boston and one of the directors of the Butler Hospital for the insane at Providence, R.I., and remembered both these institutions in his last will. He was a member of the Arlington Street Church Society. He became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1874.

He was married January 1, 1854, to Miss Caroline L. Goddard, daughter of Charles Goddard of Brookline, who survives him.

They had two sons, Dr. Charles G. Weld, now living, and William F. Weld, deceased.

He died April 16, 1896.

By Hon. George W. Johnson, of Brookfield, Mass.

John Haigh, Esq., of Somerville, Mass., a life member elected Sept. 7, 1887, died in Somerville, Aug. 20, 1896. "The dead do not need us, but forever and forevermore we need them," were the suggestive and impressive words of President Garfield. No man can live without exerting an influence for the help or harm of others, and that influence does not die with the death of the body. It is alive in the character and purposes of those who were associated with him.

We recall our friend and associate with affectionate respect. His generous interest in matters outside the private and individual interests of his life gave him wide and lasting honor. He was a man of business sagacity and enterprise; a man of acknowledged sympathy; a man upright in all his business and social dealings; a man of reverent convictions and faith.

He was the son of George and Hannah (Parkinson), and was born in Dukenfield, Cheshire, England, Dec. 31, 1832. For over thirty years he resided in America, his adopted country. Although engaged in business before leaving England, it was here that by close application, continuous industry and business tact he accumulated his property. He had no special opportunities for an education in his younger years. But from his youth throughout his life he has been a careful observer, and a student of books. His remarkable career in his Masonic affiliations attest to the vigor of his mind as well as to his personal popularity. But outside the study of Masonry, for which he had one of the best selected and extensive libraries, he was devoted to the study of history. He was particularly interested in Africa, reading all works of any value and availing himself also of the researches of the Egypt Exploration Society of which he was a member. His connection with various historical societies in Boston brought him into contact with men of tastes kindred to his own, and gave him access to many books he might not otherwise have been able to consult. His knowledge of numismatics was remarkable, and it was delightful to witness his own delight in the examination of some curious coin. He was well versed in general literature, and had an intelligent interest in the current affairs of the day, but had no taste for the contentions of politics. He was married in Perkins, Me., April 12, 1859, to Lucy Jane Tallmon, who survives him. Apart from his business duties and his obligations to Masonic and other societies, he found his chief felicity in his home. He was a man of attractive presence. His genial, kindly, sympathetic and intelligent face was indicative of the man. Without profusion he was liberal, and he added to the value of his gifts by inbred courtesy. Let his memory be cherished, and from his life may we see the value of Ruskin's admonition, when he says:—"Let us do the work of men while we wear the form of them."

By John S. Hayes, of Somerville, Mass.

Rev. **Leander Thompson**, A.M., was born in Woburn, Mass., March 7, 1812, the son of Charles and Mary (Wyman) Thompson. He was a descendant of James Thompson, one of the original settlers of Woburn, who was the first ancestor in this country of Count Rumford (Benjamin Thompson).

His early education was obtained in the village schools, and he was fitted for college at the Warren Academy, Woburn, entered Amherst College in 1831, was graduated in 1835, and took a theological course at Andover Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1838.

He supplied a pulpit in Granby, Mass., for a year, and not long afterward sailed from Boston for Syria and the Holy Land, with others, in January, 1840, as a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. While there he was a teacher in the high school at Beirut, and besides his duties as a missionary preached in turn with others on Sundays at the American consulate.

While he was thus engaged that country was convulsed with the first in a succession of sanguinary outbreaks, and the missionaries were obliged to flee. After a time he returned to Beirut, but he had scarcely settled down to his work before another disturbance broke out, and this was followed by a third and fourth in less than four years, but he pursued his work till he was seized with illness which finally compelled his return to America, after having been under the direction of the Board of Missions about four years.

After his return he was a pastor in South Hadley, Mass., for seven years, in West Amesbury, now Merrimac, Mass., for thirteen years, and preached for some years in Wolfboro', N. H., and in Woburn.

In his later years he engaged largely in literary pursuits, devoting much time to historical research, especially in local history. He was a careful and accurate writer and expressed himself in chaste and vigorous English. He wrote a "Memorial of James Thompson and of Eight Generations of His Descendants"; a "Memorial of Rev. Benjamin F. Hosford"; an able and exhaustive Ecclesiastical History of Woburn, which appeared in Hurd's History of Middlesex County in 1890; and many articles for monthly and quarterly magazines. He was one of the founders of the Rumford Historical Association, and always took active part in its exercises. His membership in the New-England Historic Genealogical Society dates from 1887.

He married, Nov. 6, 1839, Anne Eliza Avery, daughter of Samuel and Mary Avery of Wolfboro', N. H., who survives him. He leaves one son, Samuel A. Thompson of North Woburn. The first born of his five deceased children is buried in Jerusalem. Mr. Thompson died in Woburn, in the house in which he was born, Oct. 18, 1896.

By William R. Cutter, of Woburn, Mass.

Nathaniel Wing Turner, Esq., was born at Waquoit, town of Falmouth, Cape Cod, May 13th, 1810, and died at Jamaica Plain, February 22d, 1896. He was a life member of this Society, being elected to membership in 1871.

He was a son of Walter and Lydia (Swift) Turner. He learned the trade of carpenter, and in 1832 married Celia Crocker West, a daughter of Josiah Blossom West, of Barnstable, and settled in New Bedford, working at his trade in that town.

In 1836 he removed to Chelsea and built a number of houses and several churches.

About 1840 the Boston Gas Light Company commenced business, and he was engaged as foreman and continued in that position till May, 1851, when he purchased of them the gas fitting and fixture department of the business and established his salesroom for gas fixtures at 21 Bromfield Street, Boston. He was the pioneer in the business and fitted and furnished some of the largest buildings in Boston and vicinity. He also superintended and built the gas works in Chelsea and was a director in the company until a short time before his death. He was a director of the Tradesman's Bank, afterwards the First National Bank of Chelsea, and was a life member of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, serving as one of the Committee of Relief for three years.

He was also a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for several years.

By David H. Brown, of West Medford, Mass.

Charles Francis Potter, Esq., a resident member elected April 2, 1884, was a lineal descendant of one of the oldest Concord families, was born at Concord, Mass., March 29, 1829, and died at Malden, March 1, 1896, after a long illness. He came to Boston several years before the war, and was engaged in various commercial pursuits; at the outbreak of the Rebellion he was in the wholesale and retail shoe business under the firm name of Bodwell & Potter; the unsettled condition of the market caused the firm to dissolve, and some years afterwards Mr. Potter entered the wholesale watch and jewelry business, in which he remained until a few years before his death; during this long period he was connected with the house of H. T. Spear & Son.

The strong religious tendencies of his youth were developed in his early manhood, and he associated himself earnestly and with eager conviction with the Universalists. He held, as a lay member, many offices in the religious and social organizations of that sect. He was an officer in the Universalist Sunday-School Union, which embraces twenty different schools, for twenty-eight consecutive years, including the secretaryship for ten years, and for several years he was president of that body. At the time of his illness he was also secretary of the Universalist Club, which office he had ably filled for six years. A lameness from boyhood had always prevented his participation in active life, and had developed the mathematical and statistical abilities for which he was well known among his own circle of friends.

By Henry Austin Potter, of New York city.

BOOK NOTICES.

[The Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Soldiers in King Philip's War. Being a Critical Account of that War, with a concise History of the Indian Wars of New England from 1620–1677; Official Lists of the Soldiers of Massachusetts Colony serving in Philip's War, and Sketches of the principal officers, copies of ancient documents and records relating to the war; also Lists of the Narragansett Grantees of the United Colonies of Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticut. With an Appendix. By George Madison Bodge, A.B., member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and Chaplain of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars. Leominster, Mass. Printed for the author, 1896. 8vo. pp. 502+xiii. In cloth. Illustrations. Price $6. Address Rev. Geo. M. Bodge, Leominster, Mass.

We are accustomed to speak of the Revolution as "the times that tried men's souls." How much more is this applicable to the period a century before the Revolution, when the Indian's scalping knife was in constant use, and the farmer went forth to his daily avocation fearful that an attack might be made upon his household at any hour. At the record of atrocities perpetrated at that period, one is apt to shudder, and to feel grateful that such scenes have passed almost into the domain of ancient history.

The history of the desperate struggle with the Indians in 1675-6, known as King Philip's War, is not so familiar to the general historical reader as it should be. With the exception of the accounts of Hubbard, Increase Mather, Hoyt and Drake, all of which are becoming scarce, but little attention has been given to this subject by historical writers. Mr. Bodge has therefore labored in a comparatively unworked field and gleaned from a much neglected vineyard. At that period, it must be remembered, the colonies were only in the second generation from their settlement. The towns were few in number, distant from each other, and scattered over an extensive territory. Mutual assistance was difficult, not to say hazardous. The military forces were not sufficiently strong to protect each settlement. The situation was perilous in the extreme. Viewed in the light of modern times it seems to have been a very unequal contest, and the wonder is that it was brought to a successful termination.

In the preparation of the work the author has given abundant evidence of patient, persistent and painstaking research. Nearly every page exhibits these qualities, but none more so than his lists of soldiers and their biographies, who served in the struggle, which are probably as correct as it is possible to make them.

Nor is Mr. Bodge's judgment any less entitled to confidence and respect. His opinion in regard to the policy of burning the wigwams in the great Swamp Fight is one that will meet the concurrence of all who examine well the exigencies of the situation.

Mr. Bodge's history is one that should be widely read, and should be owned by every person having an interest in the early colonial contests. It is neatly printed and bound, and is a very valuable addition to our early colonial histories.

By O. B. Stebbins, Esq., of South Boston.

Redenhall with Harleston, Norfolk, England. By CHARLES CANDLER. Norwich: William Jarrold & Son. 1896. Crown 8vo. Price 5 shillings. Address the publishers, Norwich, England.

The labors of the local antiquary need no set eulogy. Each town, "to them that dwell therein well known," is, of course, well pleased at the mention of the familiar nooks and corners which form its quaintly irregular configuration, and in an old country the traveller cannot go far without coming on the traces of some character of more than local importance. It is true that the special group of villages, Redenhall, Harleston, Wortwell, now parochially welded together, have not revealed to their historian any name of the first or second magnitude; but Mr. Candler's patient and intelligent investigation of the records of his native place deserves to be known beyond local boundaries, and will doubtless be acceptable to many a New England reader, sprung, perchance, from one or other of those who "served their generation by the will of God," and have left these scanty vestiges of what was done in their days. The illustration of Redenhall Church, which forms the frontispiece, is a remarkably good representation of a typical East Anglian tower of a high order of excellence. None but those who have seen with their own eyes the beauty of the flint-and-stone work can fully appreciate it. The indurate flint, squared and smoothed, forms the panel of the pattern, and the ashlar sides are flush with it. Thus, as it were, the eye gets the pleasure of light and shade, even when the sun is beclouded. The name of Redenhall seems to originate with the anteconquestal proprietor, Rada. As we follow the chronicle, the development of the parochial history is brought into daylight, step by step. From the pretty river Waverey we pass to the Domesday Record, to the Church, the Rectory and Rectors, with notices of the history of the benefice at the time of the Black Death in 1349, and its relation to the Nunnery of Bungay. Among the names of Rectors appear Miles Spencer, LL.D., of rapacious celebrity; John Salisbury, sometime Suffragan Bishop of Thetford, and afterwards Bishop of Sodor and Man; the Huguenot Pierre de Laune, S.T.P.; William Tanner, brother of the well known antiquary, Thomas; Henry Stebbing, D.D., the pluralist whose rebuke at the hands of the deist Chubb is recorded; John Oldershaw, the only Senior Wrangler of whom Emmanuel College can boast; and the late Archdeacon Ormerod, a laborer ln many fields of learning.

Then come the Churchwardens, with their accounts, as well as those of the Overseers and the Surveyors of Highways, and the Briefs, notes of moneys collected from time to time in obedience to Royal Letters. As may be expected, these often present matters of more than local interest, as in 1634, £2 6. 6 for the repair of St. Paul's Cathedral, after the old spire had been ruined by fire more than sixty years back; in 1642, £49. 9 for the dispersed protestants in Ulster; and in 1691 £2. 1 for Teignmouth, burnt by Admiral Tourville after the Beachy Head business.

A practical ringer, as Mr. Candler is, would be sure not to omit the Bells which have, as usual, on them many instructive signs and inscriptions. Then after noticing the Church Goods and Plate, the old Chapel of S. John the Baptist in Harleston, and some of the old houses, he draws to an end with a sketch of a local antiquary of past days, Edmund Gillingwater, the historian of Lowestoft and of Bury St. Edmund's.

Among surnames of East Anglian and New England interest are Damatt, Frere, Fuller, Hobbard, Jermyn, Kent, Mathews, Pratt, Tompson, Vince (Samuel, Professor of astronomy at Cambridge, son of a Fressingfield bricklayer), Warren and Wogan.

By the Rev. J. J. Raven, D.D., Vicar of Fressingfield, England.

The Register Book of the Lands and Houses in the "New Towne" and The Town of Cambridge, with the Records of the Proprietors of the Common Lands, being the records generally called "The Proprietors' Records." Printed by order of the City Council, under the direction of the City Clerk. Cambridge. 1896. 4to. pp. ix.+413.

The Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths and Intentions of Marriage, in the Town of Stoughton from 1727 to 1800, and in the Town of Canton from 1797 to 1845, preceded by the Records of the South Precinct of Dorchester from 1715 to 1727. Edited by FREDERIC ENDICOTT, Secretary of the Canton Historical Society, and member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. Canton, Mass.: Printed by William Bense. 1896. 8vo. pp. vii.+317. [Price, $2.00.]

The Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, including that part which is now Fitchburg, 1719–1764. A complete transcript of the Town Meetings and Selectmen's Records contained in the first two books of the general records of the Town. Also a copy of all the Vital Statistics of the Town previous to the year 1764. Compiled by WALTER A. DAVIS, City Clerk. Fitchburg. Published by authority of the City Council. 1896. 8vo. pp. 384. [Only two hundred copies printed.]

First Book of Records of the Town of Pepperrellborough, now the City of Saco. Printed by vote of the City Council, March 18, 1895. Portland, Maine: The Thurston Print. 1896. 8vo. pp. 299. [400 copies printed.]

To one who often has occasion to consult the local records in various parts of New England, there comes a keen realization of the dangers to which many of these precious documents are exposed. The rapidly increasing interest in the preservation of such of our early annals as have survived the ravages of time is a source of extreme gratification to the genealogist and the antiquary. As a result of this interest there are now in print more than one hundred volumes of the early local records of New England.

Among the contributions of the year 1896, the Proprietors' Records, issued by the city of Cambridge, is a notable work. It is the first volume of a proposed series. The copy was prepared from the original by Miss Sarah S. Jacobs, largely as a labor of love. No words are too strong in recommendation of the care that has been bestowed in making this transcript and in comparing the proofs with the original record "in order that not a letter or punctuation mark should differ from the original manuscript." The City Clerk, Mr. Edward J. Brandon, certifies that it is a true and complete copy of all the records known as the Proprietors' Records. The book is a superb piece of work, from the well known University Press, and compares favorably with the best volumes of local records hitherto issued. It can be obtained from the City Clerk by exchange of similar works.

Canton, the "Ponkapoag Plantation" of John Eliot, had an able historian in the late Daniel T. V. Huntoon, but he died before his work was finished, and his history as published by the town is deficient in genealogical matter. Unfortunately the early church records have been lost, but by using volume twenty-one of the Boston Record Commissioners' Reports and the present volume of Vital Statistics, most of the Canton families can be traced. Mr. Endicott has produced a very creditable volume, and one that will be much used.

The title gives a clear idea of the contents of the third book on this list. The Fitchburg Historical Society has received a substantial response to its petition, seeking action from the City Council for the preservation of the early Fitchburg records and of such of the Lunenburg records as relate to Fitchburg. May many other local historical societies accomplish as much. This is a durable and attractive volume, and gives evidence of considerable attention to the art of good book-making.

Saco has the distinction of being the first municipality in Maine to publish a volume of its early records. The records of the Proprietors of Narraganset Township, No. 1 (Buxton), the only volume issued at an earlier date, were privately printed. The present city of Saco comprises that portion of Biddeford which was set off in 1762 under the name of Pepperrellborough. The name was changed to Saco in 1805. This book contains the vital statistics of the town prior to 1840. G.

Cambridge, Mass.

The Life, Public Services, Addresses and Letters of Elias Boudinot, LL.D., President of the Continental Congress. Edited by J. J. Boudinot, Member of the New Jersey Historical Society. In two volumes. Boston and New York. Houghton, Mifflin & Company. The Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1896. 8vo. pp. xvii.+419; vii.+415. Price $6.00 *net.*

Elias Boudinot, the great-grandson of a prominent and influential Huguenot (Elie Boudinot) who settled in New York about 1687, was born April 21, 1740. He was a leading lawyer, an active participant in the Revolution from its inception, commissary general of prisoners, a New Jersey member of the Continental Congress for several years, President of Congress when the treaty of peace with Great Britain was concluded in 1783, was a member of the first Federal Congress, Director of the Mint, 1795-1805; founder and first president of the American Bible Society, and active in other philanthropic movements; married a sister of Richard Stockton (signer of the Declaration of Independence), who married a sister of Boudinot in turn. The life of such a man, extending from 1740 to 1821, over one of the most eventful periods of American history, naturally presents an attractive theme for the biographer. But in these two handsome volumes his talented kinswoman has given us more than a biography. In the simplest, most unpretending style, she has set forth a mass of material, for the most part hitherto unpublished, and practically unknown to students, of the greatest interest for the contemporary light it throws on the chief actors and events of that formative epoch in our country's annals. Here we have letters and documents, the correspondence of Boudinot with Washington, Franklin, Livingston, army officers, representatives of foreign governments, and—of especial value, for its unrestrained confidences—with his wife, reflecting the opinions of the hour on the momentous transactions of the time. His "Reminiscences," written at a later day, and here first printed, possess a curious interest for the remarkable, not to say extraordinary criticisms they contain on the Count de Grasse's conduct at Yorktown, and on other prominent men in the Revolution. The very indiscretion of these candid relations is not their least valuable and entertaining feature. Boudinot was a man of strong individuality, a shrewd observer, thoroughly alive to what was going on about him, as the extracts from his letter-books and correspondence show. Miss Boudinot has done a real service to American history by permitting the public to share her rich treasures of family papers, in these attractive volumes.

By William Nelson, A.M., Paterson, N. J.

Annals of King's Chapel, from the Puritan Age of New England to the Present Time. By Henry Wilder Foote. In two volumes. Volume II. Boston: Little, Brown & Company. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxvi.+690. Price $5, or $10 for the set.

The late Rev. Henry W. Foote, pastor of the King's Chapel, delivered many years ago a series of lectures on the history of the church over which he had been settled in 1861. He was requested to furnish a copy for the press; but instead of complying with the request of the parish, he decided to continue his researches and make them the basis of a full history of the Chapel. The first volume, making nearly six hundred octavo pages, and bringing the history down to the year 1747, was issued on Forefathers' Day, 1881, and was noticed in the Register for April, 1882, pp. 217–18. He continued his work till his death, May 29, 1889, and before he died had finished the first hundred and ninety-one pages of this volume, and had written other matter which is here printed in an appendix.

After Rev. Mr. Foote's death, Mr. Henry Herbert Edes was invited to take the materials left by the lamented author and finish the work. This he consented to do in the autumn of 1889. A mass of material for the remaining chapters was placed in his hands, and the editor tells us that "the mere classification and arrangement of it involved a great expenditure of time." Among this material—chiefly composed of extracts from manuscripts or printed documents, early newspapers and standard publications—was more or less of Mr. Foote's own manuscript, dealing with topics falling within the scope of the unwritten chapters. "It has been the editor's constant aim," continues Mr. Edes, "to incorporate as much of this manuscript as possible, adapting some portions that were written in the form of discourse. He has also striven to follow as closely as possible the general style and plan which Mr. Foote had adopted for the work, and to interpret faithfully the notes and suggestions of the author as to that part of the volume which he did not live to complete. This has occasioned some protracted research, which in itself has considerably delayed the progress."

Mr. Foote "left a pencilled list of proposed headings for the chapters of this volume, which has been followed as closely as was practicable. Only one chapter, that on 'The Unitarian Movement,' has been excluded, as the subject has recently been so admirably treated by the Rev. Joseph Henry Allen, D.D., that had his work appeared in Mr. Foote's lifetime, it would undoubtedly have forestalled any attempt to discuss it further in these pages."

Mr. Edes has performed his work in a thorough manner, and has completed the History of King's Chapel in a way that would have met with the approval of Mr. Foote. The new matter is well written, and the editorial work is thoroughly done. A memoir of Mr. Foote, by Hon. Winslow Warren, is appended. Other appendixes preserve important articles relating to the church. There is a list of "the Proprietors of the First Chapel prior to 1754, compiled from the Ledger," and another list of "Proprietors of Pews since the present Chapel was opened for worship, August 31, 1754." Other lists are of Ministers, Wardens and Vestrymen.

There is much biographical as well as historical matter in this volume. The book is illustrated with many fine portraits of distinguished men, besides engravings. The index is remarkably full, and much time has been spent in identifying the persons named in the volume, and obtaining their full names for the index.

Austerfield: The Cradle of the Pilgrim Fathers. An Appeal to the American People. Doncaster, England. 1896. 8vo. pp. 11.

This illustrated pamphlet has been issued by the Vicar and Churchwardens to awaken an interest in the proposed restoration of St. Helen's Church, Austerfield, and to raise the necessary funds for the work.

The church was built more than seven hundred years ago by John de Builli, one of the Conqueror's followers. It was in this ancient structure that Gov. William Bradford was baptized on the 19th of March, 1589.

After having "pretty well relieved all the charitable persons in the neighborhood of their spare cash" this appeal to the public is made. The appeal is not limited "to the British public alone, but extended to all American friends who wish to preserve an ancient monument so closely connected with their nation's history." Prior to November 16, 1896, the following persons in this vicinity have made substantial contributions to this worthy object: Mrs. Edward A. Bangs, Mrs. George Baty Blake, Dr. Edward H. Bradford, Samuel Eliot, Esq., Dr. Reynolds and Hon. Louis C. Southard of Boston, Miss Adéle G. Thayer of Brookline, and Peter Chardon Brooks of Medford.

Remittances should be made payable to "The Austerfield Church Restoration Fund," and should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. John Walker, Bawtry, Yorkshire, England. A Boston committee to assist in the work of raising funds is very much desired.

By W. P. Greenlaw.

Lunenburg, or the Old Eastern District, Its Settlement and Early Progress: with Personal Recollections of the Town of Cornwall from 1824: To which are added A History of the King's Royal Regiment of New York and Other Corps; The Names of all those who Drew Lands in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, up to November, 1786; and Several Other Lists of Interest to the Descendants of the Old Settlers. By J. F. PRINGLE, Judge County Court. Cornwall: Published by the Standard Printing House. 1890. 8vo. pp. 423.

The early and later history of Canada is not without interest. The new life of a century ago was caused by the settlement therein of people and soldiers loyal to the King. The history of Canada *ante* 1775, its battlefields and victories for great principles, is a common inheritance. The Revolution was at the parting of the ways. Lunenburg or the Old Eastern District, at present the united Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, was a portion of that region rapidly peopled at the close of the Revolution. Much of its excellent life came from the States; likewise much from the hardy Rangers. Cornwall was settled in 1776. This volume contains the story of the settlers and their descendants. Judge Pringle has shown himself a worthy writer of the founders of the Old Eastern District. His thirty-seven chapters of valuable history and reminiscence evidence that other worthy words could be written, and that Judge Pringle is the man equipped to do this reverent service. The story of the war of 1812 and the rebellion of 1838 is briefly told. This volume should be a forerunner. In future volumes local maps and individual indices would prove of large value.

By Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

Collections of the New York Historical Society for the Year 1886. Publication Fund. New York: Printed for the Society. Deane Papers:—1886, Vol. 1. 1774-1777, pp. 466+14. 1887, Vol. 2, 1777-1778, pp. 499. 1888, Vol. 3, 1778-1779, pp. 490. 1889, Vol. 1, 1779-1781, pp. 561. 1890, Vol. 5, 1782-1790, pp. 692.

These five volumes contain a vast amount of historical material, and comprise letters and state papers written by Silas Deane, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris and many other prominent men in the colonies and in France, although those written by Mr. Deane make up the major part of the work and constitute an enduring monument to his untiring application and indefatigable industry. He was a man of brilliant intellect, a born chronicler of events, indeed nothing seems to have escaped his vigilant eye. He graduated at Yale College, and was admitted to the bar, but he soon after settled in Wethersfield, near Hartford, and entered into the West India trade. It is probable that the experience which he acquired during his ten years or so of life as a merchant (combined with the exercise of accurate and exact business habits) contributed largely toward making him the man of affairs that he was, and fitted him for a wider field of usefulness. During his service for nearly two years as a delegate from Connecticut to the Continental Congress he wrote many letters containing picturesque and vivid accounts of the colonial life of the day, especially of the life of the delegates in Philadelphia. His life there was no sinecure. The sessions of Congress lasted throughout the day, beginning sometimes very early in the morning. Mr. Deane also served on many important committees which took most of his evenings as well. One of the interesting features of his letters of this period are the pen portraits which he gives in miniature of Washington, Randolph, Harrison, Lee, &c. Perhaps the most important work he accomplished during his term of service was the active part he took in planning for the capture of Ticonderoga. He with a few others gave their notes for the money necessary to equip the expedition. On March 1, 1776, he was appointed by the Committee of Secresy of Congress (virtually the Department of State), consisting of Samuel Ward, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas McKean, Joseph Hewes, Josiah Bartlett and Robert Alexander, as agent to the French government to see about obtaining war supplies for the colonies. Soon after receiving his commission he set sail for Bordeaux and travelled from thence to Paris. It is probable that there was no man in Congress better fitted to undertake this delicate and important mission. He united tact with great assiduity and application in the discharge of the difficult task with which he was intrusted. The Colonies were almost destitute of war material of all kinds, but Deane by his address managed to obtain a large number of cannon and muskets, sufficient to equip an army of twenty-five thousand men, on an extended term of credit. He was also influential in inducing Lafayette and many other French officers of distinction to accept commissions in the American army. Although immense sums of money passed through his hands he died a poor man.

By Rev. Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

Hubbard's Ancestral Register. By Fannie Wilder Brown. 1896. Broadside, 24 by 19 inches.

With numbered spaces for the names of eight generations, distinctly and ornamentally engraved, of size and material suitable for framing, this Register should prove a favorite with the increasing multitude of recorders of ancestry.

By F. W. Parke.

Hosea Ballou, 2d, D.D., First President of Tufts College: His Origin, Life and Letters. By HOSEA STARR BALLOU. Member of Rhode Island Historical Society, Virginia Historical Society, New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and Société de l'Histoire du Protestantisme Français. Boston: E. P. Guild & Company. 1896. 8vo. pp. 312. 52 illustrations.

A biography should possess several essentials. A good subject, strong contemporaries, stirring times, a quick and ready interpreter of the man and his surroundings, and a free and facile pen to properly place and balance the character, environment and every attending influence. Hosea Ballou 2d was born October 18, 1796, and died May 27, 1861. From slightest opportunities he rose by untiring study to foremost rank in scholarship. He was the first president of Tufts College. He began his theological studies with his uncle, "Father" Hosea Ballou. He had pastoral settlements at Stafford, Conn., Roxbury and Medford. He was inaugurated president of Tufts College in 1855, and during its early, trying years labored hard to give it a sure foundation. Doctor Ballou from 1842 to 1858 was one of the overseers of Harvard University. His literature beside his "Ancient History of Universalism" for most part is in the volumes of the "Universalist Quarterly," of which for many years he was editor. The author of this biography, a nephew, has eminently filled the requirements of a biographer. The life story of this eminent man makes plain the movements in the 19th century religious life.

By Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

History of Francestown, N. H. From its Earliest Settlement, April 1758, to January 1, 1891, with a brief Genealogical Record of all the Francestown Families. By REV. W. R. COCHRANE, of Antrim, N. H., and GEORGE K. WOOD, of Francestown. Published by the Town. Nashua, N. H.: 1895. 8vo. pp.4+1016+xv. Illus. Map.

It is seldom that the writer of a Town-history so steadily lures on the reader from page to page, investing with the interest of a story the record in the compilation of whose documentary details so much labor and pains are seen to be involved. The adventurous, intrepid and enterprising Scotch settlers of Francestown are amply and judiciously characterized, the "things discreditable" which the author frankly acknowledges having omitted being conjecturally such as would add still greater liveliness to a portraiture that does not in the least suffer from Mr. Cochrane's humorous exhibition of the frailties of his heroes. "Tything-men," "wolf-years," "Tory-visitations," "drinks," "dark days," and other similarly picturesque passages may be considered as the sparkling foam on the tide of accumulated facts comprised in an exhaustive civil, ecclesiastical and military history of the town.

As the annals of Francestown are presented with admirable fulness and accuracy in the first part of the book, it being difficult to imagine any particulars, either entertaining or important, as having been overlooked; so, in the second part, there is afforded a Genealogical Record of more than 500 pages whose merits will indefinitely increase the value of the work, based as the Record is on a method of the most convenient and comprehensive sort, and therefore certain to add tenfold usefulness to the volume. Mr. Wood's contribution gives to the book a distinguished place on the list of New Hampshire Town-histories which, in respect to their genealogical features, are second only to those of Massachusetts.

By Frederick W. Parke.

Report of the Committee on Louisburg Memorial. Society of Colonial Wars. New York. 1896. 8vo. pp. lxi. Frontispiece, Plan of the Town and Harbor of Louisburg (Fac simile from the New York Weekly Post Boy, June 10, 1745).

Daintily clothed in crimson and white, this little volume at once appeals to the reader's eye. But more than this. There is not a dry page from cover to cover. The romantic tale of the capture of this "Dunkirk of America" by the hardy yeomanry of New England appeals to every patriotic heart. The "mad scheme" (as Parkman styles it) astonished the world with its success. Most assuredly, then, the dauntless heroism of our patriot sires, who feared not to attempt the impossible, merits the polished granite shaft of Roman Tuscan order, erected by the Society of Colonial Wars, and unveiled with impressive ceremonies, June 17, 1895, of which dedication this book is a succinct and interesting record.

By Rev. Charles E. Beals, East Boston.

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War. A Compilation from the Archives, Prepared and Published by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in accordance with Chapter 100, Resolves of 1891. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., State Printers, 18 Post Office Square. 1896. 4to. Cloth. Pp. xxxix+1000. Vol. I, A—Ber.

The Old Bay State honors herself in issuing such a book as this. The one thousand closely printed pages of the first volume are a veritable mine of authoritative historical data, and the patriotic public will await with impatience the completion of this monumental set.

Perhaps the uninitiated will be assisted to appreciate the colossal magnitude of the task of compiling this work by the facts stated by Secretary Olin in the Preface. The compilation involves the critical examination, as well as the most careful and exhaustive indexing, of ninety-seven ponderous tomes of original records, consisting of rolls, orders, receipts, continental regiment books, pay accounts, company and regimental returns, description lists, orderly books and miscellaneous papers. This monster, chaotic mass of information was reduced to system by means of the card record index, comprising six hundred and twenty thousand cards. From this index the printer's copy is prepared, and the personal war records in the published volumes are arranged alphabetically.

In crediting service to any individual, no attempt has been made to force identification. The records are simply printed as they exist, whenever there is the slightest doubt as to the identification of an individual, without attempting any investigation.

It is to be regretted that the naval records, as they have come down to us, are so meagre as compared with the military. A great part of the naval service was performed by privateers; hence the paucity of the records.

In an introduction of about thirty pages, Mr. James J. Tracy, chief of the Archives Division, who has had immediate charge of the entire work of compilation, lucidly and faithfully sets forth the Revolutionary War Legislation of the Province and Commonwealth. That the acknowledgment, made by the Secretary of State, of the intelligent and painstaking manner in which the duty has been peformed, is well merited, will be appreciated by all who have ever had occasion to consult the Chief of the Archives or his corps of efficient assistants.

The choice of binding was a happy one. Rich in its substantial simplicity and bearing the state seal, the mechanical make-up of the book is an ideal one—a fitting setting for a priceless gem, and this book is worthy of becoming an heir-loom in every family whose progenitors fought or bled for the independence of the American republic.

By Rev. Charles E. Beals, East Boston.

Historical Sketch and Centennial Anniversary of Washington Lodge A. F. and A. M. Roxbury, Mass., 1796-1896. Roxbury: Published by the Lodge, 1896. 1 Vol. 8vo. Pp. 255.

This handsome volume from the press of S. J. Parkhill & Co., Boston, with insets from the Heliotype Printing Co., is a gratifying evidence of the prosperity of the ancient order of Freemasons in Roxbury. Historically, the book possesses real interest in a fac simile of the original charter signed by Paul Revere, then Grand Master, and by Isaiah Thomas, the Senior Grand Warden, by Joseph Laughton, the Junior Grand Warden, and by Daniel Oliver, the Grand Secretary in 1796. In addition, the restoration is attested by S. W. Robinson, the Grand Master, and Charles W. Moore, the Grand Secretary in 1846. This was the thirteenth masonic lodge in Massachusetts, in order of charter, and it participated in the public honors paid to the memory of Gen. Washington, in June, 1800. The annals of the lodge, a list of officers, another of members, chronologically and alphabetically arranged, and the proceedings of the centennial celebration, 17 March 1896, comprise a worthy quantity of valuable matter. The historical address at the centennial by the Grand Secretary, Sereno D. Nickerson, A.M., is especially commendable in its clear presentation of events, important not only to the Fraternity but also to the general public. The illustrations of the volume are of high order, and present phototypes of Hon. Ebenezer Seaver, the first master of the lodge, and many of his successors, a view of the house in which the lodge held its first meetings, of the interior of its present lodge room, and cuts of the centennial medals and the seal of the lodge.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Governor Edward Winslow: His part and place in the Plymouth Colony. By REV. WM. COPLEY WINSLOW. Reprinted from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record. July, 1896. 8vo. pp. 11. Portraits.

Prudence, valor, enterprise, piety,—if the greatest of these be enterprise, then is Edward Winslow to be accounted the greatest of the four great leaders of the Plymouth Colony, viz.: Bradford, Standish, Winslow and Brewster; but, since these four virtues are of equal excellence, therefore the four men are to be regarded as peers. Such is the contention of the author of this article whose object is to prove this equality of merit with respect to Gov. Edward Winslow, illustrating the point by a few events in his career, principally diplomatic and gubernatorial. The weightiest testimony to the illustrious services of Winslow contained in the paper is adduced, as a note, in the page of extracts from the "Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, 1574-1600." This record, together with the various other transactions presented in outline, confirms the view of the writer, implying the prominence which he so fervently, but candidly, maintains.

By Frederick W. Parke.

Genealogy of the Hamilton Family, from 1716 to 1894. By SALOME HAMILTON. Faribault, Minn. 1 vol. 8vo. pp. 133+vi. Price $2.

The title is slightly misleading, as no pretension is made to chronicle all the Hamiltons. It is a conscientious and successful attempt to record the descendants, for seven generations, of James Hamilton, a Scotch-Irishman, who came to Massachusetts, with his family, previous to 1720, and settled in Worcester county. It is a valuable addition to the present stock of published genealogies and deserves hearty commendation. Its chief deficiency is the absence of an index.

Allusion is made to John Hamilton, possibly a brother to James, and a single line of his descendants to the third generation, and five generations of Josiah Hamilton, perhaps a son of this brother John, both of which lines, found among the Scotch pioneers of western Worcester, are given in this little volume, which will repay the careful study of those interested in the Hamiltons in America.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M.

Cushing's Indexed Genealogical Register of Ten Generations of Ancestors. Working Edition. Boston. W. H. Halliday. 1896. 4to., 35 sheets. Price $1.

Bowman's Ancestral Charts. No. 1. Copyrighted 1896, by GEORGE ERNEST BOWMAN. Boston, Mass. 17 charts. Price 50 cts. Single charts, 5 cts.

In the REGISTER of October, 1895, will be found a minutely descriptive notice of the superior work an edition of which has now been published, designed for aid in the labor of compiling genealogical data, and is before us. It is in every respect most admirably adapted to this purpose, as it is portable—being easily converted into a roll—and of convenient size, the sheets possessing a durability equalled by their other serviceable qualities.

The next work, Mr. Bowman's charts, exhibit an ideal simplicity, furnishing at a price which may almost be termed gratis a form for registering births, marriages, deaths and residences, which for either temporary or permanent record will be found well-nigh indispensable by those who have once made use of it.

By Frederick W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Puritan in England and New England. By EZRA HOYT BYINGTON, D.D., member of the American Society of Church History. Boston: Roberts Brothers. 1896. Sm. 8vo., pp. xl.+406. Price $2.

As a result of very wide reading and study of books and documents, Dr. Byington has produced an exceedingly valuable volume. It is not cyclopedic, covering the whole field of Puritan biography, a work of reference for all coming students; nor is it a comprehensive survey of the whole field with generalizations, indispensable for philosophical students of the Puritan in history. But it is a collection of many extremely interesting facts, some of them never so fully or so effectively told before; and it contains numerous essays—so to speak—on various phases of the inner character and outer phenomena of Puritans, from the middle of the sixteenth century to the birth of our republic; essays finely thought out and finely expressed.

Those who are best informed on the subject will keenly relish this contribution to its literature; and one who reads this volume only will receive healthy, reasonable and vivid impressions of the founders of New England.

By the Rev. Charles H. Pope, of Cambridge, Mass.

Register of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution, 1896. WILLIAM J. RHEES, Compiler and Editor. Printed for the Society, in the One Hundred and Twentieth Year of the Independence of the United States of America. Press of W. F. Roberts, Washington, D. C. 4to. pp. xxix+272. Frontispiece, Portrait of the late G. Brown Goode, Ph.D., M.D., President of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Resplendent in silver, blue and white, and wearing the badge of the society, this volume contains not only a membership list, but also the constitution, by-laws, personnel of the officiary and committees, necrology and lineage of members of the society. If this excellent organization, and all other kindred hereditary patriotic associations, shall accomplish nothing more than the compiling and placing on record of such invaluable facts as are herein contained, no other apology for their existence is necessary. All book users will delight in the accurate and exhaustive index appended to this volume.

By Rev. Charles E. Beals, East Boston.

The Choates in America, 1643-1896. John Choate and his Descendants, Chebacco, Ipswich, Mass. Illustrated. By E. O. JAMESON. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, Printers. 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. xvi+458. Price $7. Address Rev. E. O. Jameson, 49 Hancock Street, Boston.

The Ashley Genealogy. History of the Descendants of Robert Ashley of Springfield, Massachusetts. By FRANCIS BACON TROWBRIDGE. New Haven: Printed for the Author. 1896. 8vo. pp. 471. Price $3. Address the Author, P. O. Box 1606, New Haven, Conn.

Autobiographical Reminiscences of Rev. Alvan Bond, D.D., 1793-1882. Funeral Sermons and Notices. Ancestry and Descendants. New York: Privately printed. 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. xiii+189+12. Edition 35 copies.

The Thomas Book, giving the Genealogies of Sir Rhys ap Thomas K. G., the Thomas Family descended from him and some Allied Families. By LAWRENCE BUCKLEY THOMAS, D.D. Imprinted at New York City by the Henry T. Thomas Company. 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. xxi+625. Price $7.50, large paper $15.00. Address H. T. Thomas Company, 31 East 17th Street, New York.

Fiske and Fisk Family, being the Record of the Descendants of Symond Fiske, Lord of the Manor of Stadhaugh, Suffolk County, England, from the Time of Henry IV. to Date, including all the American Members of the Family. By FREDERICK CLIFTON PIERCE, author of the Histories of Grafton and Barre, Mass., and Gibson, Harwood, Pierce, Peirce, Pearce, Forbes, Forbush and Whitney Genealogies. * * * Published by the Author. Chicago, Ill.: 1896. 4to. pp. 654.

The Genealogical Registry of the Butters Family, including the Descendants of William Butters of Woburn, Mass. 1665. By GEORGE BUTTERS, Oak Park, Ill. Chicago: DAVID OLIPHANT, Printer, 1896. 8vo. pp. 10+466.

Genealogy of the Greenleaf Family. Compiled by JAMES EDWARD GREENLEAF. Boston: Frank Wood, Printer. 1896. 8vo. pp. xi+553. Limited edition. Price $7.50. Address J. E. Greenleaf, 53 High Street, Charlestown, Mass.

History of the Sinclair Family in Europe and America for Eleven Hundred Years. By LEONARD ALLISON MORRISON, A.M., of Windham, N. H. Boston, Mass.: Published by Damrell & Upham. 1896. 8vo. pp. 453. Price $3. Address the Author, Canobie Lake, N. H., or the Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Memorial of the Family of Morse. Compiled from the Original Records for the Hon. Asa Porter Morse, by HENRY DUTCH LORD. For Private Distribution only. Cambridgeport, Mass.: Harvard Printing Company. 1896. 8vo. pp. 112+380+xi.

A Peters Lineage. Five Generations of the Descendants of Dr. Charles Peters of Hempstead. Compiled by MARTHA BOCKEE FLINT. Address the Editor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Memorial: Genealogical, Historical and Biographical of Solomon Leonard, 1637, of Duxbury and Bridgewater, Mass., and Some of His Descendants. By MANNING LEONARD. Southbridge, Mass. 8vo. pp. 152+2. Price $4. Address, Miss A. R. Leonard, 5 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.

Ancestral Chronological Record of the William White Family, from 1607–8 to 1895. Concord: Printed by the Republican Press Association. 1895.

A Genealogical History of the Descendants of Stephen and Ursula Streeter of Gloucester, Mass., 1642, and afterwards of Charlestown, Mass, 1644–1652, with an account of the Streeters of Goudherst, Kent, England. By MILFORD B. STREETER, Brooklyn, N. Y. Salem, Mass.: Eben Putnam, Publisher. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxxvii.+323.

The History and Genealogy of the Colegrove Family in America, with Biographical Sketches, Portraits, etc. By WILLIAM COLEGROVE, D.D., LL.D. Chicago, Ill.: Published by the Author. 1894. 12mo. pp. 792.

Gifford Genealogy, 1826–1896. By HARRY E. GIFFORD. 8vo. pp. vii.+100. Price $2. Address, H. E. Gifford, Wollaston, Mass.

A Genealogical History of the Harwood Families descended from Andrew Harwood, who was born in England and resided in Boston, Mass. By WATSON H. HARWOOD. Second Edition. Chasm Falls, N. Y. 1890. Sm. 8vo. pp. 91+10. Price $2.50. Address, W. H. Harwood, Chasm Falls, N. Y.

An Account of the Descendants of Thomas Orton, Windsor, Connecticut, 1641. Principally in the Male Line. By EDWARD ORTON, LL.D. Columbus, Ohio: Press of Nitschke Brothers. 1896. 8vo. pp. 220. Price $2. Address, Prof. Edward Orton, No. 100 Twentieth St., Columbus, O.

Swain and Allied Families, including Tilley, Howland, Chipman, Hale, Barrett, Gilbert, Fox, Brayton, Egerton, Huntington, St. John, Keyes. Compiled by WILLIAM C. SWAIN. Milwaukee, Wis.: Press of Swain & Tate Company. 1896. 8vo. Address, William C. Swain, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Record of the Descendants of Richard Hull of New Haven, Conn. Compiled by PUELLA FOLLETT (HULL) MASON. Milwaukee, Wis. August, 1894. 8vo. pp. 154, or 78 leaves. Price $1.25. Address, Mrs. William L. Mason, 212 Masonic Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

History and Genealogy of Samuel Clark, Sr., and his Descendants, from 1636–1892, 256 Years. By Rev. EDGAR W. CLARK. Pana, Ill. Second Edition. St. Louis, Mo.: Nixon Jones Printing Co. April, 1892. 8vo. pp. 122.

Record of the Pynchon Family, England and America. Compiled by Dr. J. C. PYNCHON. Springfield, Mass.: Press of Springfield Printing and Binding Company. 1894. 8vo. pp. 22.

Descendants of Rufus and Pamela (Throop) Thayer, with some little Account of their Ancestry. Compiled and Arranged for George Thayer. By CLARENCE E. PEIRCE. Pawtucket, R. I.: The Adam Sutcliffe Co., Printers. 1896. 8vo. pp. 69.

The Townsends. Compiled by MALCOLM TOWNSEND, of New York, N. Y. Sq. 16 mo.

Major John Lillie, 1755. The Lillie Family of Boston, 1663-1896. By EDWARD LILLIE PIERCE. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press. 1896. 8vo. pp. 122. Paper. Price $2. Issued in August, 1896. A revised edition in cloth issued in December, 1896. Price $3.

The Diary of the Rev. Daniel Fuller, with his Account of his Family and Other Matters, Written at Gloucester in Massachusetts circa 1775. Edited by his grandson, DANIEL FULLER APPLETON. One hundred copies imprinted for private distribution at the De Vinne Press, No. 12 Lafayette Place, in the city of New York. 1894. Crown 4to. pp. 49.

Genealogy of the Steiner Family, especially of the Descendants of Jacob Steiner. By LEWIS H. STEINER, M.D., and BERNARD C. STEINER, Ph.D. Baltimore. Press of Friendenwald Co. 1896. 8vo. pp. 103.

The Roberts Family of Simsbury, Connecticut, in the Line of Capt. Lemuel Roberts, 1742–1789. Compiled by FRANK FARNSWORTH STARR for JAMES G. GOODWIN. Hartford, Conn. 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. 54.

The Genealogy of Thomas^4 *Ruggles of Roxbury, 1637, to Thomas*^{9} *Ruggles of Pomfret, Conn.; . . . of Alitheah Smith, wife of Thomas*^{9} *Ruggles; . . of Samuel Ladd of Haverhill, Mass.* By FRANKLIN LADD BAILEY. 1896. 8vo. pp. 44. Price $1. Address F. L. Bailey, 10 Hancock St., Boston, Mass.

The Bohun Wills. By MELVILLE M. BIGELOW. Royal 8vo. pp. 36. Accompanied by a chart showing the descent of the compiler from the de Bohuns and from the royal family of England.

The John Rogers Families of Plymouth and Vicinity. By JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. 8vo. pp. 26.

Notes on the Pillsburys of Leek, County Stafford, England. By Miss EMILY A. GETCHELL and EBEN PUTNAM. 1895. 8vo. pp. 24.

The Chatfield Family, principally from Records in the Naugatuck Valley, Conn. Compiled by WILLIAM C. SHARPE. Seymour, Conn. 1896. Sm. 8vo. pp. 32. Price 50 cts. or 52 cts. by mail.

Prospectus of the Wiggin Genealogy. 8vo. pp. 14. Price 30 cts.

Walter Allen of Newbury, Mass., 1640, and Some of his Descendants. With a few Notes on the Allen Family in General. By ALLEN H. BENT. Boston: David Clapp & Son, Printers. 1896. 8vo. pp. 66.

Proceedings of the Second Munson Family Reunion, held in the city of New Haven, Wednesday, August 19, 1896. New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Press. 1896. 8vo. pp. 43.

Notes on the Ancestry and Connections of Rear-Admiral Thomas Graves of Charlestown, Mass. By EBEN PUTNAM. 8vo. pp. 17.

Supplement to the Culbertson Genealogy. By LEWIS R. CULBERTSON, M.D., of Zanesville, O. Cincinnati, O.: The Cincinnati Lancet-Clinic. 1896. 8vo. pp. 38.

The Alden-Fuller Record. A Record of the Descendants of Lemuel Fuller, Sr., fifth from John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, fourth from Dr. Samuel Fuller. Compiled by M. PERCY BLACK. St. Louis. 1896. 12mo. pp. 68.

Descendants of Christopher Chester, 1796–1896. Sm. 8vo. pp. 11.

Supplement to the Johnson Genealogy. By Rev. W. W. JOHNSON. Containing the Ancestors and Descendants of Hon. Theophilus Crawford, North Greenfield, Wis. 1896. 8vo. pp. 201–220 (30 pages).

John Elderkin, One of the Founders of Connecticut, and Some of his Descendants. 8vo. pp. 14.

Voorhees. The Line of Louis Bevier Voorhees. Sm. 4to. 12 pages.

Record and Pedigree of the Family of Maryon of Essex and Herts. Compiled by JOHN ERNEST MARYON. 1895. [London.] 4to. 10 pages.

Captain Philip Reade, 3d Regiment of Infantry, U. S. Army. 4to. 14 pages.

Brackett Pedigree. By ALPHEUS L. BRACKETT, Everett, Mass. 1896. 8vo. 2 pedigrees, 2 pages each.

Dana Chart. Descendants of Capt. William and Mary (Bancroft) Dana. Compiled by WILLIAM D. EWERT. Broadside, 18 by 24 in.

Rogers-Dudley Chart. Broadside, 18 by 24 in.

We continue in this number our quarterly notices of books recently published relating to family history.

The first work on our list, the Choates in America, makes a handsome volume, printed on superior paper, the pages being rubricated, and the work illustrated by many fine portraits and other engravings. It is a fit companion volume for the author's "The Cogswells in America," noticed by us October, 1884. It has the same completeness of research and excellent arrangement of the material. The family which produced Rufus Choate and other eminent men deserves a fitting memorial, and Rev. Mr. Jameson has furnished one in the volume before us. The book is from the press of Alfred Mudge & Son, and does credit to that firm. It is furnished with good indexes.

The book on the Ashley Family is by Francis B. Trowbridge, and is, like all of his books, a model for such works. Robert Ashley, the emigrant ancestor, was one of the early settlers of Springfield, Mass. His posterity have held important positions and have been thoroughly traced by the compiler of this book. Twenty portraits and views embellish the volume. Among the features which we notice is the fullness of the foot-notes in which authorities are given. We think it is the first book to give authorities for military services. An excellent index is furnished.

The third book is a superior specimen of book-making. It is printed on fine paper and is elegantly bound. Only thirty-five copies were printed for private circulation. Besides the Reminiscences of Dr. Alvan Bond, it contains funeral sermons and other notices of this distinguished man; Brief Sketches of Early Settlers who are ancestors of Dr. Bond and his wife Sarah Richardson; a facsimile reprint of the Bond Genealogy, printed in 1826, and other interesting matter. It is illustrated with portraits and other fine engravings.

The Thomas book contains much interesting genealogical information about various families of that name, chiefly of the middle states, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, but including some of New England, the south and west, and also of England and Wales. The author, Rev. Lawrence B. Thomas, D.D., is the author of "Genealogical Notes of the Thomas Family." The book is well printed and illustrated with "quaint and rare portraits and views." Much labor has evidently been given to this work.

Col. Pierce is an indefatigable genealogist. His history of the Fiske Family is a book similar in appearance and arrangement to his Whitney Genealogy, which was noticed in the REGISTER a year ago (Vol. L. page 148). Like that work, this one is printed in clear type on heavy paper, is profusely illustrated and well indexed. It contains the names of more than six thousand persons, many of whom have been eminent in their callings. An interesting article on the origin of the name is from the pen of Dr. John Fiske, the historian. Besides the usual vital statistics this volume has a large amount of biographical matter.

The book on the Butters family is, we think, the first book published on that family. Besides the descendants of the Woburn settler, some families in New York, West Virginia, Ohio and other of the United States, are found here. The book is well compiled and well printed, and is illustrated with fine engravings.

The compiler of the Greenleaf Genealogy, James Edward Greenleaf, is a grand nephew of Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who published a genealogy of this family in 1854. He is a son of Rev. P. H. Greenleaf, and a grandson of Simon Greenleaf, law professor at Harvard College. The work is much enlarged from the former book and is also much improved. It is thoroughly prepared, the biographic details being particularly full. It is illustrated by fine portraits and other engravings, and is well indexed.

The book on the Sinclair family is by Hon. Leonard A. Morrison, to whom the public is indebted for several other valuable volumes on local and family history. In the volume before us he has furnished an excellent record of an ancient family. Besides the usual state, county, town and church records which he has used, he has drawn much material from the pension papers in the Pension Office at Washington, and other documents. The book is well compiled, well indexed and handsomely printed. It gives a history of the family in Normandy, France, and a record of the name in Scotland, England and Ireland, besides the genealogy of the families in the United States and Canada. There are 26 pages of group engravings, including 136 portraits, and other illustrations.

Mr. Lord's "Memorials of the Family of Morse" is a good supplement to the work of the Rev. Abner Morse, published in 1850, which now is extremely rare and brings a very high price. Mr. Lord has arranged his matter on the REGISTER plan and has had it printed in large, clear type, on fine white paper with broad margins. He has made material additions to the matter derived from Rev. Abner Morse's book, especially in the early generations. A similar revision of other lines of Rev. Mr. Morse's book is needed. Mr. Lord is now engaged on the English antecedents, with more than ordinary hopes of success.

The book on the Peters Lineage is devoted to the descendants of Dr. Charles Peters, who emigrated to this country in the early part of the last century and settled in Hempstead, Long Island. No connection is found with other families of the name in this country. The book is carefully compiled and makes a handsome volume, and has a good index. It is a fitting memorial of an honorable ancestry.

The late Manning Leonard of Southbridge, whose memoir appears in the Register for July, 1887, a descendant of Solomon Leonard of Duxbury and Bridgewater, Mass., was engaged many years in collecting materials relating to the descendants of his ancestor, but died before his book was published. His children have supplied data lacking in their father's manuscript, and it is here printed under the charge of his daughter, Miss Annie R. Leonard. It makes a handsome volume, well printed and clearly arranged. No better monument to a father's memory could be named by his children.

The book on the White family is devoted to the descendants of William White of the Mayflower, whose son Peregrine is noted as the first child of English parentage born in New England. It makes a volume of about four hundred pages, and furnishes a complete record of the descendants of William and Susanna White, well arranged and well printed. The entries, quoted from an old Bible in Hartford, should be critically examined. We have serious doubts of their genuineness.

The book on the Streeter family is by Milford B. Streeter of Brooklyn, N. Y. The author has made researches in England and traces the family to the county of Kent, England. The emigrant ancestor was Stephen Streeter who settled at Gloucester, Mass., and afterwards removed to Charlestown. The author has been very successful in collecting the records of a widely scattered race. The volume is well arranged and has a good index.

The Colegrove book is by the Rev. Dr. Colegrove of Tallula, Ill. Much information about this family is here preserved. It is well printed and embellished with a number of portraits. It has an index.

The book on the Gifford family is the result of several years which the author has devoted to the collection of data about the family. He has given us a fine book. He is endeavoring to form a Gifford Historical Society and this book is a good prelude.

The first edition of the Harwood book was published in pamphlet form in 1879. The author was a young man then. He has since continued his researches and issued a new edition much improved and enlarged. The book is illustrated with several fine portraits.

The book on the Orton family is by Edward Orton, LL.D., Professor of Geology in the Ohio State University. The book is well compiled. To the several sections are prefixed tabular pedigrees which serve as indexes of the matter contained in them. The author states that his aim has been to make the work accurate and reliable.

The book on the Swain family, with notices of several allied families, is a work of much merit. The emigrant ancestor of the Swain family was Jeremiah Swain who settled in Charlestown, Mass., as early as 1638, and later removed to Reading, being one of the first settlers there. The book has an index.

The book on the Hull family contains a record of over one hundred and thirty families, and six hundred and fifty-four descendants, extending over a period of two hundred and sixty years. The verso of each page is left blank for additions and corrections. The families are separated by red lines. The book is well compiled and makes a good appearance.

The book on the Clark family is by Rev. Edgar W. Clark of Pana, Illinois. Samuel Clark, whose descendants are here recorded, as early as 1636 was a settler of Wethersfield, Ct., thence removing to Stamford and Milford, and afterwards to Hempstead, Long Island. The genealogy here printed is the result of a gradual gathering of more than twenty years. This work of love does credit to the author.

The book on the Pynchon family is a brief record of the famous family descended from William Pynchon, the founder of Springfield, Mass. Appended is a notice of the Holyoke family and a letter of Major John Pynchon dated October, 1673, during King Philip's war. It is an interesting book.

The book on the Thayer family is devoted to one branch of the Thayer family of Taunton, Mass., and is intended as a memorial of the father, mother and wife of George Thayer of Rochester, N. Y. A limited number of copies has been printed. It makes a handsome volume.

The author of the book on the Townsends is Malcolm Townsend of New York city, author of "An Index to Curious Facts in United States History, Historical, Geographical and Political." It is an interesting collection of facts concerning the Townsends of England and America.

The book on the Lillie family is by Hon. Edward L. Pierce, author of Memoir and Letters of Charles Sumner. It was prepared "to perpetuate the honorable memory of a brave soldier of the Revolution," and to preserve a record of his descendants. It makes an interesting volume. The first edition was issued in August last, and the second in the following December.

The Fuller book contains much valuable matter. Rev. Daniel Fuller, whose diary and portrait are here given, was a descendant of Thomas Fuller, of whose genealogy a record by the Rev. Arthur B. Fuller, brother of the talented Margaret Fuller, was printed in the REGISTER for October, 1859, pp. 351–63. The book contains an account of the descendants of Thomas Fuller by the author of the diary; the Meditations of Thomas Fuller and Advice to his children in verse (1638), besides other matters. It is printed in old style and makes a beautiful volume.

The book on the Steiner family is by the late Hon. Lewis H. Steiner, M.D., LL.D., librarian of the Enoch Pratt Public Library, and his son and successor Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D. It is a carefully compiled book. It contains first, sketches of the early history of the Steiner family in Germany; secondly, early Steiner settlers in America; thirdly, an account of Jacob Steiner, the emigrant ancestor, with a record of his descendants. The reputation of the authors is a guarantee that the work on this book is performed in the most conscientious manner.

The Roberts book is the result of an investigation commenced more than twelve years ago. The result of the search, up to that date, was printed in the REGISTER in July, 1888 (pp. 242–8), in an article by the late Lewis A. Roberts of New York. The search has been continued to the present time, with gratifying success, by Mr. Starr. The book is well arranged and handsomely printed.

The next book, by Mr. Bailey, of Boston, contains carefully compiled accounts of Thomas Ruggles and his younger brother John, both early settlers of Roxbury, Mass., and their descendants, and of Alitheah Smith, wife of Thomas Ruggles. An article on the descendants of Samuel Ladd is also given. Mr. Bailey deserves much praise for the thorough work he has done.

The Bohun Wills contains copies of the wills of Humphrey de Bohen, Earl of Hereford, who married Margaret, daughter of Edward I. of England, and other early Bohuns related to him, with remarks by Mr. Bigelow, the compiler. This is a reprint from the American Historical Review, Vol. I., Nos. 3 & 4, 1896. A tabular pedigree accompanies this pamphlet, tracing the ancestry of the compiler to Edward I., and to several noble families of England. The pedigree has been admitted to record at the Heralds' College, London. The pedigree is embellished with symbolical designs.

Mr. Drummond's pamphlet on the several John Rogers families in Plymouth and vicinity, though small in size, is the result of much labor. There were so many by the name of John Rogers in Plymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Weymouth and Scituate in their early history, and they have so often been confounded, that Judge Drummond determined to clear up the mystery, and by much research succeeded in separating the different individuals. He prepared a paper on the subject which was read before the Maine Historical Society, and is here reprinted from their Proceedings.

The Notes on the Pillsburys of Leek give, among other matters, abstracts of some wills of Staffordshire Pillsburys, obtained some years ago and verified in 1894 by Mr. Putnam. The information in these wills is tabulated.

The work on the Chatfield family gives the descendants of George Chatfield, who with his brothers Francis and Thomas settled at Guilford, Conn., in 1639. It is well compiled, and is illustrated with several fine portraits. It has an index.

The Wiggin pamphlet is issued by a committee appointed at the reunion of the descendants of Gov. Thomas Wiggin in 1895. It has some genealogical matter, with several portraits and a map.

The pamphlet on the descendants of Walter Allen is a well compiled genealogy. A Society of the Descendants of Walter Allen has been formed, and a larger volume on the same subject is hoped for.

The next pamphlet gives the proceedings at the second annual reunion of descendants of Capt. Munson in August last, the first reunion having been held August 17, 1887 (see REGISTER, vol. 42, p. 224). A Munson genealogy in two large octavo volumes had been published in the winter preceding this second reunion (see REGISTER, vol. 50, p. 240).

The pamphlet on the Descendants of Rear Admiral Thomas Graves is by Mr. Putnam of Salem, who has had much experience in such work. A large folding pedigree helps much in understanding the relationship of persons whose record is given.

The next pamphlet is a supplement to the Culbertson genealogy, an octavo of over three hundred pages, by the same author, published in 1893.

The Alden-Fuller Record gives some records of two Mayflower families and will be interesting to many people.

The next pamphlet is devoted to the descendants of Christopher Chester of Boston and Lancaster, Mass. His son John was born in Boston, Aug. 13, 1796, and died in Dedham, Dec. 31, 1883.

The Johnson pamphlet is a supplement to the Johnson Genealogy by the same author, published in 1893 and noticed in the REGISTER, vol. 47, p. 382.

The Elderkin pamphlet is a record of the descendants of one of the founders of Connecticut, who came to New England as early as 1637. The author is John Elderkin of New York city, journalist and author, who is of the eighth generation. The work is written in narrative form and is highly interesting. It makes a handsome pamphlet.

The work on the Voorhees family is another handsome pamphlet. It is by Rev. Louis Bevier Voorhees, secretary of the Directors of Lawrence Academy and Vice President of the Groton Historical Society. It gives his line of descent from Coert Albert van voor Hees of Ruinen in Holland, whose son Steven emigrated to Long Island, N. Y., and died at Flatlands, Feb. 16, 1684. The record is well prepared.

The Maryon book is well described by its title. The author, John Ernest Maryon, of Heartsease Park, Biloxi, Miss., U. S., or 47 Tottenham Court Road, London, Eng., solicits new facts or correction of errors, as he hopes to produce a larger and more perfect record.

The pamphlet on Capt. Reade, U. S. N., gives a record of the ancestry of that gentleman and of the revolutionary services of his ancestors.

The Brackett pamphlet gives a notice of the early Bracketts settled in New England, and a record of some descendants of Anthony Brackett of Portsmouth, N. H.

The Dana Chart gives the descendants of William Dana, who married Mary Bancroft, Nov. 28, 1770. It was compiled in 1870 for their centennial anniversary.

The Rogers-Dudley tabular chart gives the descent of Mary Estelle Rogers and Josephine Harrison Rogers from John Rogers, the younger (see REGISTER, vol. 41, p. 138); and from Capt. Roger Dudley and his son Governor Thomas Dudley.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,*

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM JULY 16, TO DECEMBER 1, 1896.

Prepared by the Assistant Librarian.

I. *Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

The Choates in America. 1643–1896. John Choate and his descendants. Chebacco, Ipswich, Mass. By E. O. Jameson. Boston. 1896. 4to. pp. xvi.+458. Illustrated.

The Ashley Genealogy. A history of the descendants of Robert Ashley, of Springfield, Mass. By Francis Bacon Trowbridge. New Haven. 1896. 8vo. pp. v.+472. Illustrated.

Memorial: Genealogical, Historical and Biographical, of Solomon Leonard, 1637, of Duxbury and Bridgewater, Mass., and some of his descendants. By Manning Leonard. Southbridge. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 452.

---

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

The Roberts Family of Simsbury, Conn., in the line of Capt. Lemuel Roberts. 1742-1789. Compiled by Frank Farnsworth Starr, for James J. Goodwin. Hartford. 1896. 8vo. pp. 54.

Walter Allen, of Newbury, Mass., 1640, and some of his descendants. By Allen H. Bent. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 66.

The John Rogers Families in Plymouth and vicinity. By Josiah H. Drummond. n. p. 8vo. [1896.]

Graves of Stepney. Notes on the ancestry and connections of "Rear-admiral" Thomas Graves, of Charlestown, Mass. By Eben Putnam. [From Hist. Coll. of the Essex Institute, vol. xxxi., 1895.] 8vo. pp. 17.

Pillsburys of Leek. Notes on the Pillsburys of Leek, Co. Stafford, Eng. By Miss Emily A. Getchell and Eben Putnam. [From Hist. Coll. of the Essex Institute, vol. xxxi., 1895.] 8v. pp. 24.

History.

The Puritan in England and New England. By Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D., Member of Society of Church History. With an introduction by Alexander McKenzie, D.D., Minister of the First Church in Cambridge. Boston. Roberts Brothers. 1896. 8xo. pp. xl.+406. [Price $2.00.]

Soldiers in King Philip's War. [New ed.] By George Madison Bodge. Leominster. 1896. 8vo. pp. xiii.+502.

Bermuda during the American Revolution. By Isaac J. Greenwood. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 6.

Local History.

Papers relating to Capt. Thomas Lawrence's Company raised in Groton, Mass., during the French and Indian war, 1758. Remarks before the Mass. Hist. Soc., May 8, 1890. By Samuel Abbott Green. Cambridge. 1890. 8vo. pp. 15.

Old School Street [Boston]. By Henry F. Jenks. Reprinted from the New Eng. Mag., November, 1895. 8vo. pp. 13.

Record of the births, marriages and deaths and intentions of marriage in Stoughton, 1727-1800, and in Canton, 1797-1845, preceded by the records of the south precinct of Dorchester, 1715-1727. Edited by Frederic Endicott. Canton, Mass. 1896. 8vo. pp. vii.+317.

Biography.

Hosea Ballou, 2d, D.D., First President of Tufts College: His Origin, Life and Letters. By Hosea Starr Ballou, Member of Rhode Island Historical Society, Virginia Historical Society, New-England Historic Genealogical Society and Société de l'Histoire du Protestantisme Français, Paris. Boston. E. P. Guild & Co. 1896. 8vo. pp. 312.

Address Commemorative of the Life and Services of George D. Robinson, Governor of the Commonwealth, 1884-86. By Henry Cabot Lodge. Proceedings in Lexington on the 121st Anniversary of the Battle. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 28.

Was John Kettell Killed by the Indians? By Rev. George F. Clark. 8vo. pp. 3.

Clifford Stanley Sims. Biographical sketch. By William Nelson. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 10.

In memoriam. General Mason Brayman. Leaflet.

Andrew P. Peabody. Memoir. By Edward J. Young. Cambridge. 1896. 8vo. pp. 28.

Napoleone di Buonaparte. By Brev. Maj.-Gen. J. Watts de Peyster. Reprinted from the "College Student." Lancaster, Pa.

Gov. Edward Winslow: his part and place in Plymouth Colony. By William Copley Winslow. Reprinted from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, July, 1896. 8vo. pp. 11.

Colleges and Schools.

Andover Theological Seminary Necrology, 1895-96. Prepared by C. C. Carpenter. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 179-235. (2d printed ser., No. 6.)

Societies and Institutions.

Ebenezer Williams—his Forerunners, Himself, by William Ward Wright. Parkman Club Pub., No. 7. Milwaukee, Wis. 1896. 8vo. pp. 133-203.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Inaugural Addresses of the Mayors of Boston. Vol. II. 1852–1867. Published by City Registrar. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 429.

Miscellaneous.

Rev. John Barnard, of Marblehead.—John Langdon Sibley, Librarian of Harvard College. Remarks at meetings of the Mass. Hist. Soc. by Dr. Samuel A. Green.

Remarks on some early editions of Rev. Thomas Symmes's sermon on Lovewell's Fight at Pigwacket, Maine, by Dr. Samuel A. Green.

II. *Other Publications.*

History.

Roll of New Hampshire Men at Louisburg, Cape Breton, 1745. Concord, N. H. 1896. 8vo. pp. 63.

A Summer Visit of three Rhode Islanders to the Massachusetts Bay in 1651. By Melville King. Providence. 1896. 12mo. pp. 115.

Chronology of Montreal and of Canada, 1752–1893, with calendars of every year from 1752 to 1925. By Frederick William Terrill. Montreal. 1893. 8vo. pp. 501.

The Frontier Forts within the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna River, Penn. Report of the State Commissioner to mark the forts erected against the Indians prior to 1783. By Capt. John M. Buckalew. Wilkes Barre, Penn. 1896. 4to. pp. 70.

The Cabot Controversies, and the right of England to North America. By Justin Winsor. Reprinted, 100 copies, from the Proceedings of the Mass. Hist. Soc., 1896. Cambridge. 1896. 8vo. pp. 16.

Local History.

The Huguenots of Boston. By Rev. Matthew C. Julien. Address before the Huguenot Society of America, New York city, April 30, 1895. 8vo. pp. 21.

Historical Discourse in Seminary Chapel, Andover, May 17, 1896. By Prof. John Phelps Taylor. Andover. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 16.

The City of Newton. Commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the work of Rev. John Eliot, Nov. 11, 1896. Order of exercises.

History of the Early Settlement of Palermo, Me. By Allen Goodwin. Belfast. [1896.] 16mo. pp. 34.

By the sea. Little Compton, a Pilgrim colony, over two centuries old. Reprint from *Troy Daily Times*, Jan. 1895.

Manual of the First Congregationalist Church, Littleton, N. H. Littleton. [1896.] 12mo. pp. 74.

Early Records of the Town of Providence. Vol. X. Providence. 1896. 8vo. pp. v.+158.

Year Book—1885. City of Charleston, So. Carolina. 8vo. pp. x+424.

In the Heart of Cape Ann, or Story of Dogtown. By Charles E. Mann. Gloucester. [1896.] 16mo. pp. 71.

Salisbury's Earliest Settlers. By John Q. Evans. Republished from the *Amesbury News*. Amesbury. 1896. 8vo. pp. 12.

Commemoration of the Centennial of the Congregationalist Church, Hinsdale, Mass., Aug. 28, 1895. Pittsfield, Mass. 1896. 8vo. pp. 173.

Brief History of the Byfield Congregationalist Church and Parish, 1702-1888. Compiled by Jos. N. Dummer. Salem, Mass. 1888. 12mo. pp. 80.

Castine, Past and Present. By George Augustus Wheeler. Boston. 1896. 12mo. pp. viii+112.

Biography.

In Memoriam. Mary Rebecca De Costa. New York, 1896. 12mo. pp. 12.

Thomas Chute. By William Goold. Read before the Maine Historical Society, Dec. 23, 1882. 8vo. pp. 12.

Governor George Burrington. By Marshall Delancey Haywood. Raliegh, N. C. 1896. 8vo. pp. 34.

Recollections of the Life of John Glenn. By Daniel C. Gilman, with Review of the Charitable Work of Mr. Glenn by J. R. Brackett. Baltimore. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 22.

In Memoriam. William Holcomb Webster, of Connecticut, late chief examiner of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C. 1896. 8vo. pp. 52.

In Commemoration of the Life and Services of Frederic T. Greenhalge, late Governor of the Commonwealth. Printed by order of the General Court. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 65.

Colleges and Schools.

Catalogue of the Phillips Exeter Academy, 1895-96. Exeter, N. H. 1896. 8vo. pp. 31.

New York School of Applied Design for Women. Founded in 1892 by Ellen Dunlap Hopkins. 12mo. pp. 72. Illustrated.

Address List of the Alumni Association of Andover Theological Seminary, for 1895-96. Leaflet.

Catalogue of the College of William and Mary. Session, 1895–96. Announcements, 1896–97, Richmond, Va. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 66. Illustrated.

General Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Adelbert College, of Western Reserve University, 1825–1895. 8vo. pp. 196.

Official Register of the Officers and Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. 1896. 12mo. pp. 39.

New York School of Applied Design for Women. [Prospectus.] 1896-97. 16mo. pp. 18.

Sixth Biographical Record of the Class of '69, Yale College, 1869-1894. New Haven, 1895. 8vo. pp. 175.

Record and Statistics of the Academic Class of '54, Yale University, 1854-1896. Stamford, Conn. 1896. 8vo. pp. 258.

Societies and Institutions.

Proceedings and Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. 2d Series, Vol. I. Meeting of May, 1895. 4to. pp. 279. Illustrated.

Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society, 1889-'96. Edited by F. G. Adams. Vol. V. Topeka. 1896. 8vo. pp. 695.

Collections and Researches made by the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society. Vols. XXV, XXVI. Lansing. 1896. Two volumes. 8vo. pp. 720, 813.

Oration in honor of Col. William Prescott, delivered in Boston, 14 Oct., 1895, by invitation of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, by William Everett. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 64.

Proceedings of the Bunker Hill Monument Association at the Annual Meeting, June 17, 1895. With address of Hon. Frederic W. Lincoln. Boston. 1895. 8vo. pp. 47.

Same. 1896. 8vo. pp. 54.

Proceedings of the Beverly Historical Society of Massachusetts, on occasion of presentation of tablet commemorating the minute-men of Beverly. By Charles Frederic Smith. New York. 1896. 12mo. pp. 28.

Annual Report of the Connecticut Hist. Soc. Hartford. 1896. 8vo. pp. 50.

"On the Banks of the Mystic." Historical Festival, under auspices of Medford Hist. Soc., and personal direction of Miss Margaret McLaren Eager, Oct. 14 to 20, 1896. 8vo. pp. 22. Illustrated.

Catalogue of Loan Exhibit at Royall House, Medford, in connection with Historical Festival. 16mo. pp. 9.

Methuen Historical Society Publications. Nos. 1, 2. [1896.] 2 vols. 8vo.

Negro Slavery in Wisconsin, by John Nelson Davidson. Parkman Club Pub., No. 6. Milwaukee, Wis. 1896. 8vo. pp. 103–131.

Historical Society, Newburg Bay and the Highlands. Newburg, N. Y. 1896. 8vo. pp. 64.

Missouri Historical Society, No. 12. 1.—Newspapers and Newspaper People of Three Decades, by William Hyde. 2.—Territorial Revenue System of Missouri. St. Louis. 1896. 8vo. pp. 50.

Minutes of the 87th Annual Meeting of the General Association of the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches of New Hampshire, at Littleton, Sept. 22–24, 1896. 95th Annual Report of the New Hampshire Home Missionary Society. Vol. vii., No. 2. Concord, N. H. 1896. 8vo. pp. 209.

Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. Annual Report for 1895. Winnipeg. 1896. 8vo. pp. 32.

Same. 1894. Winnipeg. 1895. 8vo. pp. 22.

Worthies of Old Red River. By George Bryce. Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. Transaction No. 48. Winnipeg. 1896. 8vo. pp. 12.

24th Annual Report of the Directors of the General Theological Library. Boston. 1896. 12mo. pp. 79.

86th Annual Report of the Bible Society of Maine, for Year ending March 1, 1896. Portland. 1896. 8vo. pp. 36.

Lackawanna Institute of History and Science. Historical Series, Nos. 2, 4, 5. [1896.]

Report of the Proceedings of the Wyoming Commemorative Association, on the 117th Anniversary of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming. [Wilkes Barre]. 1895. 8vo. pp. 32.

Same. 118th Anniversary. Wilkes Barre. 1896. 8vo. pp. 27.

256th Annual Record of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Massachusetts, 1893–94. Sermon by Rev. Adolph A. Berle. Boston. 1895. 8vo. pp. 96.

Proceedings and Transactions of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science, Halifax, N. S. Session of 1894–95. Vol. IX., pt. 1. Halifax. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxii.+100. Plates.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Acts and Resolves of Massachusetts, 1896. Boston. 1896. pp. 939.

City of Beverly. City Documents, 1895. Beverly. 1896. 8vo. pp. 419.

Report of the Commissioner of Education, for the Year 1893–94. Vol. 2. Washington [D. C.] 1896. 8vo. pp. 1064–2290.

Miscellaneous.

Ex Libris Leaflets. Nos. 1–3. The Rose Family of Suffield, Conn.; Rev. John Tyler, of Norwich, Conn.; Abraham Pettibone, of Burlington, Conn. By James Terry. 1896.

Bibliography of American Heraldry, by Mortimer Delano de Lannoy. New York. 1896. 12mo. pp. 11.

Plan of Boston Proper, showing changes of Street and Ward Lines, 1795–1895. By Charles C. Perkins. 3×2½ ft.

Reunion United Confederate Veterans, June 30, July 1 and 2, 1896. (The Times, Richmond, Va., June 30, July 1–3, 1896. The Richmond Despatch, June 28–30, July 1–3, 1896.)

DEATHS.

Miss **Sarah Loring Bailey** died in Taunton on Sept. 8, 1896, and was buried in North Andover. She was the daughter of Otis Bailey and Lucinda Alden Loring, and was born at Andover, Mass., in the North Parish (now North Andover), April 22, 1834. She was educated in private schools and at Franklin Academy in Andover. Her life work was that of a teacher. She had more than ordinary mental powers, and always worked with conscientious fidelity and zeal, and with much success, until finally her health failed.

She was a writer of ability, and was the author of "Historical Sketches of Andover, Mass." Boston. 1880.

Martha Skinner Corey, widow of Solomon Pendre Corey (Register, xxvi. 102) died at Malden, Mass., August 21, 1896. She was born in Malden, May 1, 1815, and was the last survivor of eleven children of Thomas and Hannah (Cheever) Waite. She was descended in the seventh generation from Capt. John Wayte, one of the original settlers of Malden, and his wife Mary, daughter of Joseph Hills, the compiler of the Massachusetts Laws of 1648. By her mother she was a descendant of the celebrated New England pedagogue, Ezekiel Cheever, through his son the Rev. Thomas Cheever, the first pastor of Rumney Marsh (Chelsea). Her grandfather, Joseph Cheever, as Lieutenant, led a company at Bunker Hill, and was in command of a company at Valley Forge and at Trenton. All her lines of ancestry extended to the early settlers of New England and embraced the well-known names of Boylston, Brooks, Gardner, Holyoke, Tuttle, Sargeant, Sprague, Oakes and others. By her father she was descended from four of the Mayflower passengers — John Tilley and his wife, and John and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, and if the wife of Tilley was the daughter of John and Katherine Carver, as some authorities find reasons to believe, two names may be added to the Mayflower ancestry. Mrs. Corey had one child, a son, who survives her.

Hannah (Drew) Hutchings, a genealogist of some note, who was born in Newfield, Me., Dec. 31, 1826, died in Kittery, Me., Aug. 19, 1896. Her parents were Andrew and Margery Pepperrell (Wentworth) Drew. Maternally she was descended from Andrew Pepperrell, brother of General Sir William Pepperrell, and married June 10, 1849, Foxwell Curtis Wilson of Kittery, Me. They had two children, of whom the son, Ervin I., (with his wife and children) are the only survivors. Several years after the death of her husband she married, in 1866, Daniel Hutchings, whom she survived.

Mrs. Hutchings's love for ancient things and genealogical lore was of lifelong duration. Her earliest known work was the liberal assistance she gave Hon. John Wentworth in his admirable two volumes on the Wentworth family, which he acknowledged. In the compilation of my works on the Sparhawks and Cutts families she was greatly interested, and rendered assistance of undoubted value without which the work would have been sadly incomplete. Among her unpublished works are brochures on the families of Wilson, Drew, Hutchings, Curtis and Pepperrell. She was only prevented by infirmities of age from publishing all she wrote. Her traits were among those belonging to the sturdy New Englanders passing away.

By C. H. Cutts Howard, Esq.

Mrs. Amelia Augustine McIntire died at Cambridge, Mass., 6 November, 1896. She was born on Sullivan's Island, Charleston (S. C.) harbor, 1 March, 1803. She was daughter of Lieut. Louis Landais, U.S.A., wife of Ebenezer McIntire, Esq., of Cambridge, and mother of Hon. Charles J. McIntire, Judge of Probate for the County of Middlesex. On her mother's side Mrs. McIntire was a descendant in the sixth generation of the Puritan, John Talcot, who came with the Rev. Thomas Hooker's Braintree company to "Newe Towne," and built his house where is now the corner of Brattle and Ash streets, in 1630; was one of the first board of selectmen, and a deputy to the General Court. In 1637, he accompanied Hooker to Hartford, and his son, Lieut. Col. John Talcot, was the commander-in-chief of the Connecticut forces in the Pequot war. She was fourth in descent from Hon. John Read of Boston, attorney-general of the province from 1722 to 1727, who married Ruth, the daughter of Col. Talbot. Capt. Charles Morris, of Boston, married Mr. Read's daughter Mary; they were the great-grandparents of Mrs. McIntire.

Capt. Morris took a company, under Pepperrell, from Boston to the seige of Louisbourg in 1745. He remained in Nova Scotia, became a member of the governor's council for twenty-seven years, and chief justice of the supreme court. Mrs. McIntire's maternal grandfather was Dr. Alexander Abercrombie Peters, surgeon U.S.A. Mrs. McIntire's paternal grandfather was a judge and consul at St. Domingo. Col. Tonsard, U.S.A., who came to this country with Lafayette, organized the artillery force of the continental army under Washington, and lost an arm at the battle of Long Island, was a cousin to Louis Landais, of an ancient French family, who received his military education in France and his commissions as second and first lieutenant of artillery and engineers from Presidents Adams and Jefferson. Both of these commissions are still in good preservation in the hands of her son.

Mrs. McIntire received a superior education and her rare grace of manner, high-bred courtesy and charming disposition won her a great many friends, as was shown by the large attendance at the funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. About fifteen years ago she became blind, which misfortune she bore with patience and cheerfulness. Her ninetieth birthday was made the occasion of a celebration and gathering in her honor. She was a pious and sincere christian, a kind and indulgent mother, and a loving and constant friend. G. A. G.

Miss Emily Seaver, of Rutland, Vt., died in that city on Thursday, December 3, 1896. She was the only daughter of Norman aud Anna Maria (Lawrence) Seaver, and was born in Charlestown, Mass., on November 5, 1835. She spent her early life in Boston and its neighborhood, but went to Rutland with her mother in the year 1860, in order to make a home for her brother, the Rev. Norman Seaver, who had been then just called to be associate pastor of the Congregational Church. Her mother was a daughter of Hon. Luther Lawrence, of Groton, the eldest brother of Amos and Abbott Lawrence, and she had a wide circle of friends and kinsfolk in Boston.

Miss Seaver was a woman of strong intellectual powers and rare literary taste, and her loss will be felt in many different walks of life. Apart, however, from her cultivation and strength of mind, she will be remembered best for her conscientious and Christian life.

S. A. G.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.

[Continued from Vol. 50, page 588.]

Richard Warren of Fordington, Dorset, husbandman, 6 December, 1636, proved 3 May, 1638. I give and bequeath towards the reparations of the church at Fordington six shillings and eight pence and to the poor of the same parish six shillings and eight pence. To my daughter Mary Bartlett wife of John Bartlett six shillings and eight pence and no more in respect I have bought my copyhold tenement in Fordington for her life and she hath married without my consent. I give and bequeath unto John Cox, son of John Cox of Bockhampton and of Elizabeth his wife, one other of my daughters, the sum of twenty pounds. To William Cox, another of their sons, twenty pounds. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Johan wife of Edward (*sic*) Sprage six shillings and eight pence and to the children of the said Edward Sprage and of Johan his wife which shall be living at the time of my decease the sum of twenty shillings apiece. To my godchildren William Swann, Richard Cosens and Christopher Sampson and unto Margaret Wills daughter of Richard Wills of Fordington twelve pence apiece. Item, upon condition that the said John Bartlett and Mary his wife, my daughter, do permit and suffer mine executors quietly and peaceably to hold and enjoy the copyhold tenement wherein I now dwell and to take the whole profits thereof for the space of six months next after my decease, I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Mary the sum of ten pounds, to be paid unto her within one year next after my decease. The residue of my goods &c. I give to Eve my now wife and to the said Elizabeth Coxe my daughter whom I make sole executors. Friends Mr. William Jolliffe of Dorchester, woollendraper, and Thomas Sarvant the younger of Charminster to be overseers.

Lee, 54.

[A curious mistake has been made here. Mr. Warren's daughter Johan was the wife of Ralph Sprague, not Edward as given above. But Ralph was a son of Edward Sprague, as we see from the latter's will given in my Gleanings for April, 1895 (Reg., vol. 49, p. 264). The names of father and son seem to have been confounded. From Lechford's Note-Book (pp. 36–38 as printed) we learn that Ralfe Sprague, sometime of Fordington, Dorset, fuller, afterwards of Charlestown, N. E., planter, and his wife Joane, daughter of Richard Warren, sent power of attorney (8–9–1638) to Mr. William Derby of Dorchester (England), gentleman, to demand and receive such portions as might come to them from Warren's estate and remit the same through Sprague's sister Alice Eames, at Pomberry Mill, near Dorchester. A letter was sent the same day by Ralfe Sprague to his sister Alice about this matter. In August, 1640 (Lechford p. 301), Ralfe Sprague and his wife Joane made John Holland of Tinckleton, Dorset, fuller, an attorney to receive of John Cox of Bowlington and Elizabeth his wife, executors of Richard Warren deceased, seven pounds given by his will to the said Joane and her children John, Jonathan, Richard, Samuel, Mary and Phineas, or any other sum due unto them.

For the reference to the foregoing will I am indebted to Mr. F. J. Pope, who kindly assisted me about the Cole wills in the October number of the Register for 1895.—H. F. W.

See in the Register for July, 1850, p. 289, a letter to Ralph Sprague, from John Corbin, dated March 25, 1651. Corbin calls himself a "father in law" to Sprague. Query—Did Corbin marry the widow of Richard Warren?—J. W. D.]

Richard Ange of Stratford upon Avon, Warwick, baker, 16 January 1607, proved 28 January 1608. To be buried in the church or churchyard of Stratford. Son Francis. Son Christopher. Son William. To daughter Elizabeth thirty pounds within two years next after my decease or at the day of her marriage, which shall first happen. To daughter Katherine thirty pounds at the age of one and twenty years or at day of marriage. To son Francis the lease or indenture of my house wherein I now dwell after the decease of Alice my wife. To every of my son in law's children, Francis Smithe, two shillings six pence apiece. To every of Thomas Hornebee's children, my son in law, two shillings six pence apiece. To Francis and Richard, sons unto my late deceased son Arthur Ange, five shillings apiece. To son William Ange's daughter five shillings. Son Francis unmarried. Wife Alice to be sole executrix and trusty friends Francys Smithe and Thomas Hornebee, my sons in law, to be my supervisors. Witnessed by William Gilbard *als* Higgs, clerk, Fra͞uncys Smithe, William Ainge and Thomas Hornebee. Dorset, 8.

[This gives me an opportunity to correct two misprints in former Gleanings. The name Ange was turned into Auge on pages 422 and 424 of the Register for 1892 (vol. 46). The above Richard Ange was somehow related to the Smith family of Stratford upon Avon to which belonged the William Smith who married a maternal aunt of John Harvard, his brother Francis Smith whose daughter Mary became the wife of our George Wyllys (see Reg., vol. 46, pp. 422-3) and another brother Henry Smith whose will, in Reg., vol. 47, pp. 390–1, mentioned a cousin Francis Ainge. — H. F. W.]

Thomas Combe of Old Stratford in the County of Warwick Esq. 20 June 1656, proved 14 July 1657. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Old Stratford. To the poor of the Borough of Stratford upon Avon twenty pounds and to the poor of the parish of Old Stratford ten pounds. My servants William and Henry Gale. Other servants. My cousin Anne Birch wife of Francis Birch of Allchurch in the county of Worcester. George Beck and his sister Mary Beck the children of my servant Emberie Beck. My well beloved friends Mr. John Brooks and Mr. Richard Hunt of the Borough of Stratford upon Avon. To Anthony Bonner eldest son of my cousin Anthony Bonner of Quinton in the County of Gloucester, gen^t, fifty pounds, to be delivered into the hands of my trusty and much respected friends Michael Rutter of Quinton &c. Esq., George Willis of Fenny Compton gen^t and Edward Wagstaffe of Bridgetown, Warwick, gen^t, for the best benefit and advantage of the said Anthony Bonner the younger. Thomas Bonner, his brother. To my much respected and esteemed friend Edward Wagstaffe (as above) ten pounds to buy him one silver can with my name and arms engraven upon it. Sarah Cale of the borough of Stratford upon Avon, daughter of my cousin Humfrey Crane of the borough of Warwick. To my cousin William Combe all that the water and river of Avon and the ground and soil usually covered with the said river and also all that the several and free fishing of and in the said river of Avon, from a place or stone in the Home near the riverside four and forty yards distant from the Wash meadow ditch up the river to a place called Hatton Stile. Mr. Nathaniel Fox of Pointington in the County of Somerset clerk. My "auntient" acquaintance and trusty friend Mr. John Washington of Shottery in the County of Warwick gen^t. My said cousin William Combe, his heirs and assigns, to pay yearly fifty shillings out of the tithes of Dreyton to the Bayliff of Stratford upon Avon for the finding and providing of a dinner yearly for the said Bayliff and Burgesses of the said Borough at or upon every tenth day of June. John Charnock of the same borough blacksmith. John Lord Bishop of Worcester by Indenture made 26 December 21st of our late Sovereign Lord James set over (to certain persons) a messuage and the parcels of lands called the Wastells *als* Wastehills in Allchurch Worcestershire to hold during the natural lives of Thomas Combe, Mary Combe daughter of William Combe, brother of the said Thomas, and Mary Boughton daughter of Edward Boughton gent, brother in law of the said Thomas. Recitation of other similar indenture. My cousin William Combe son and heir of John Combe of Allchurch &c. gent. at age of one and twenty. Thomas Combe second son of the said John Combe. John Combe third son &c. Reference to alms men and women in Stratford such as wore gowns by my uncle John Combe's bequest. A learned preacher to make two sermons yearly in the parish church of Stratford, one upon every 10th day of June and the other every 25th day of December. My cousin Thomas Crane of the borough of Warwick, mercer. My cousin William Boughton of Cawson in the County of Warwick Esq. My brother William Combe of old Stratford Esq. (who hath no issue male living). His two daughters Mary and Katherine (married). My cousin Combe Wagstaffe and Mary his sister and Thomas Stephens, grandchildren to my said brother. I give and bequeath unto my faithful loving kinsman George Willis of Fennie Compton in the County of Warwick gent fifty pounds over and above and besides the legacy of one hundred marks hereinafter bequeathed him if he take on him my executorship. My loving nieces Mrs. Mary Rouse wife of John Rouse of Tachbrooke Esq. and Mrs. Katherine Stephens wife of Thomas Stephens of Sadbury Esq. My loving friend Thomas Rawlins of Stratford upon Avon Esq. Counsellor at Law. Friend Thomas Burman of Woscott in Grandsborough Esq. Counsellor at Law. I do constitute and ordain my said cousin William Combe, son of my cousin John Combe of Alchurch &c. gent., the said George Willis of Fennie Compton gent., Henry Smith of old Stratford gent and Thomas Crane of the borough of Warwick, mercer, executors.

Ruthen, 282.

[The George Willis of Fennie Compton here referred to must have been the son of our Governor Wyllys of Connecticut. Just how the relationship was between Combe and Willis or Wyllys I have yet to learn, but I have recalled to mind that years ago I took off the reference to an earlier will of one of this Combe family, no less a person than Shakespere's friend John a Combe, which I now give. He was evidently the uncle of the foregoing testator.

H. F. W.]

John Combe of Oldstretford in the County of Warr. gent., 28 January 10th James, 1612, proved 10 November 1615. My body to be buried in the parish church of Stretford upon Avon in the said county, near to the place where my mother was buried, and my will is that a convenient tomb, of the value or three score pounds, shall be set over me. My cousin Sir Henry Clare, knight, and Frances Clare his daughter. To my brother John Combe all that messuage &c. wherein William Cawdrey *als* Cooke now dwelleth, situated in Warwick in the said county and adjoining to the Gable there, my brother to hold this for term of his natural life and after his decease the reversion and remainder thereof to be to the use and behoof of the heirs male of the body of the said John Combe lawfully begotten and to be begotten and, for want of such heirs, to the heirs male &c. of my nephew William Combe Esq. and the heirs male of his body &c. and, for default of such heirs, to the use and behoof of my nephew Thomas Combe gen^{t}. &c. &c., next to my brother George Combe &c., and lastly to my right heirs forever. To the children of my brother John three hundred pounds, to be equally divided amongst such of them as shall be living at his decease, the profit to be paid yearly to my said brother John during his life to his own use and towards the bringing up of his children. To the said William Combe (certain closes) in the parish of Bishop's Hampton *als* Hampton Lucy, to him and to his heirs male, with remainder to my nephew Thomas Combe &c., next to my brother George Combe for life and after his decease to my nephew John Combe son of the said George, next to my brother John &c. and lastly to my right heirs. To said nephew Thomas Combe (certain lands) in Hampton aforesaid (with provisions for entail). To my brother George Combe all those closes or grounds &c., called or known by the name of Parsons Cloase *als* Shacksperes close, lying and being in Hampton aforesaid, to hold for life, and after his decease to my said nephew John Combe (with provisions for entail). Thomas Raynoldes son of Thomas Raynolds of old Stretford, gentleman. My cousin Margaret wife of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder. The children of Jane Featherston daughter of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder. Margaret Raynoldes another daughter. The rest of my cousin Thomas Raynoldes' children. My sister Hyett and her children. My nieces Mary and Joyce Combe daughters of my brother Thomas deceased. My brother George's two daughters. To my cousin Margaret Raynoldes wife of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder all my right and title I have to those grounds called Samon Tayle, in the parish of Stretford upon Avon, for life and then to her son William Reynoldes, with remainder to her son Thomas Reynoldes &c. next to her son Walter Reynoldes and lastly to her right heirs forever. I give her all my plate and household stuff (except my apparell). Sundry servants named. John Featherston. My uncle John Blunte. My cousin Anne Dickens. My goddaughter Gardener and her sister. One hundred pounds for a fund to lend to fifteen poor or young tradesmen, occupiers or handicraftsmen dwelling within the Borough of Stretford upon Avon, viz^{t}. to every one of them twenty nobles apiece for the term of three years, every one of them paying yearly three shillings and four pence; at the end of the said three years to fifteen others for three years (at same rate) and so on; which said yearly several sums of three shillings and four pence shall be and forever remain to the use of the almsfolks of Stretford. To the poor of Stretford twenty pounds, to the poor of Warwick five pounds and to the poor of Alcester five pounds. I give unto William White forty shillings which he oweth me by bond, if he be living at my decease, and the same bond to be cancelled, to Mr. William Shackspere five pounds and to my landlord John Davies forty shillings. To Frauncis Collines the elder of the borough of Warwick ten pounds and to my godson John Collens, his son, other ten pounds within one year after my decease and if either of them die before that the survivor to have all, if both happen to die before the time appointed for payment then I bequeath both their legacies to Suzanna Collens, wife of the said Francis, and to the eldest son of the said Francis equally betwixt them. I give to the said Susanna Collens six pounds thirteen shillings four pence and to Mr. Henry Walker twenty shillings. To my cousin Thomas Reynoldes the elder and Margaret his wife my team of oxen, if they have no team at my decease, my wains, tumbrells, ploughs and other things belonging to a team and forty marks of money. To Sir Francis Smith, knight, five pounds to buy him a hawk and to the lady Anne his wife forty pounds to buy her a bason and ewer and to Mrs. Palmer the wife of John Palmer Esq. forty shillings to buy her a ring. To my cousin Thomas Combe all my meadow ground in Shottery meadows, he to pay a learned preacher twenty shillings a year to make a sermon twice a year at Stretford church and also every year to give and deliver to ten poor people within the borough of Stretford upon Avon, such as shall be yearly appointed and elected by the Bayliff and chief Alderman for the time being and two of the "auntientist" Aldermen there, ten black gowns, every one of them worth thirteen shillings four pence apiece. I give and bequeath to every one of my good and just debtors, for every twenty pounds that any man oweth me, twenty shillings, and so after this rate for a greater or lesser debt to be delivered back unto them by my executors when they pay in their debts. And all the residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Thomas Combe; and I do make and ordain the said Thomas Combe, Sir Richard Verney, knight, and Bartholomew Hales esq. executors and do nominate and appoint Sir Edward Blunte, knight, Sir Henry Rainsford, knight, Sir Francis Smith, knight, and John Palmer of Compton Esq. to be overseers of this my will. Rudd, 118.

[From the fact that the testator refers to an uncle John Blunte one might infer that this John Combe was related somehow to Thomas Willis of Isleworth (England) and Lynn (Mass.), whose daughter Elizabeth was the wife of our Rev. John Knowles of Watertown, but I fail to see in this will any evidence of a relationship with the Connecticut line of the Wyllys or Willis family; and yet Thomas Combe, a nephew of the above testator, calls George Wyllys (the younger) a kinsman, and the latter, in a letter written in 1639 (to some one in Hartford), speaks of the death of a cousin Ann Combes. H. F. W.]

Richard Harris of Leighe in Essex mariner, 11 April 1607, proved 4 May 1607. To wife Sara four hundred pounds and half the household stuff which was mine at our first coming together as also all such household stuff as hath "bin" purchased by us since marriage and one half of all my plate. To eldest son Richard my house and lands in Cranham, now in the tenure and occupation of William Pope, and twenty pounds in money and my house in Leigh where I did lately dwell, now divided into three tenements. To eldest daughter Sarah Harris two tenements in Leigh and to daughters Elizabeth and Mary Harris each two tenements in Leigh. To son John my mansion house in Leigh wherein I now dwell, with the yard room and orchard that was my father's when he lived. To eldest daughter Sarah Harris an orchard near my mansion house. Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary and John under eighteen years of age. I do give and bequeath unto the two children of my daughter Jane the late wife of John Bourne, viz^{t} Elizabeth and Jane Bourne, twenty pounds apiece when they shall attain to their full ages of eighteen years. My sister Agnes Hedgeman, widow, and her daughter Jone Denham. My brother Peter Motham and his son Peter. Thomas, James, Jeremy and Elizabeth Motham. My ships. My good friend Mr. William Neguse our pastor. Others. Wife Sarah executrix. Hudleston, 38.

John Bourne the elder citizen and baker of London "being aged" &c., 1 March 1609, proved 26 June 1610. To be buried in the church of the Hospital of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London where I now inhabit and dwell. To wife Mawdlin my five leases, one of the tenements in a certain place called Hammes and Gwynes, another of tenements in Dolphin Alley, another of the tenement wherein Thomas Deane dwelleth and the lease of my now dwelling house within the Hospital of St. Katherine's, all which I hold from the Right Hon. Sir Julius Cæsar, knight, Master of the said Hospital, and the lease I hold from John Stepkyn gen^t. of Wapping Wall, Middlesex. If wife die or marry before expiration of these leases of tenements in Hams and Guynes then it shall go to my eldest son John Bourne the younger, and if he die &c. then to my son Robert Bourne, and if he die &c. then to my youngest son Bartholomew Bourne. Elizabeth and Joane Bourne, daughters of my said son John, at one and twenty. Thomas and Maudlin Bourne the children of son Bartholomew. Loving friends John Skynner the elder of Lee in Essex mariner and Charles Browghton of St. Katherine's. Wife to be sole executrix. To son John my messuage called or known by the name of the sign of the Pewter Platter in Gratious street London for life and then to my son Robert. A codicil annexed bearing date 5 May 1610. Wingfield, 60.

THOMAS GRAY of St. Mary Matfellon *als.* Whitechapel, Middlesex, citizen and cordwainer of London, 12 May 1617, proved 17 July 1617. Debts paid and funeral charges borne the residue of my goods, chattels and worldly substance shall be equally shared, parted and divided into three equal parts according to the laudable use and custom of the honorable City of London (the sum of one hundred and ten pounds which I have promised to give unto my daughter in law Elizabeth Gray being first paid out of my whole estate). One third thereof I give to my wife Joane. Another third I give to my daughter Barbara Gray now the wife of Anthony Sharpe and the other third I reserve to my self to dispose in legacies. My kinsman William Band. My son in law Francis Taliafero. My sister Joane Band. Five pounds towards the building of the church in Wapping. The rest and residue of said third part I do fully and wholly give and bequeath unto my said wife Joane and to my loving kinsman Robert Boorne of Wapping, shipwright, equally between them to be parted and divided. The said Elizabeth Gray, who married with William Gray my late son deceased, to release all further claims. My lands and tenements, being freehold, I do wholly give to my said daughter Barbara wife of Anthony Sharpe. Said wife Joane and said kinsman Robert Boorne to be executors. Richard Sharpe a witness. Weldon, 67.

JOHN BOORNE of Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, 14 January 1618, proved 27 February 1618. To Mr. Sedgwicke of Wapping, preacher of the Word of God, five pounds. To John Harris and William Harris the sons of William Harris and Elizabeth his wife, my daughter, ten pounds apiece. Reference to a bequest unto my daughter Joane Boorne made by my late deceased father John Boorne in his last will whereof Magdalyn Boorne, my mother deceased, was executrix, who took upon her the probate and execution of the same and shortly after made and declared her last will and testament. Messuages &c. within the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower. My brothers Robert and Bartholomew Boorne. Residue of estate to be equally divided between my daughters Elizabeth Harris and Joand Boorne. Reference to legacies bequeathed to my daughters by their grandfather Richard Harris of Lee in Essex deceased. William Harris, my daughter's husband, now gone to the East Indies. Bro. Robert Boorne to be sole executor and friends John Montgomery of Wapping and John Morehouse of the same place shipwright to be overseers.

Commissary of London, Vol. 23 (1616–1621) L. 251.

William Bonde of Wapping, Middlesex, citizen and whitebaker of London, bound forth on a voyage to the East Indies 20 March 1620, proved 30 July 1623. Goods to be divided into three equal parts &c. One part to wife Sara Bond. Another part to such child or children as said wife now goeth withal. The other third I reserve to myself to dispose of. To my brother in law Robert Bourne and John Montgomery eleven shillings apiece for and in regard of their love towards me. The residue to be divided between wife and child or children. Wife Sara to be executrix and said brother in law Robert Bourne and John Montgomery to be overseers. Richard Sedgewicke a witness. Swann, 77.

Robert Bourne of Wapping, Middlesex, shipwright, 3 August 1624, with a codicil bearing date 6 August 1624 and another dated 12 June 1625, proved 22 June 1625. First I give and bequeath unto my son Nehemyah Bourne (whom I will shall be a scholar and brought up at the University of Cambridge if God shall fit him with gifts in that behalf) and to his heirs and assigns forever all that my messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, commonly called by the name of the sign of the Pewter Platter, situate and being in Grace church Street London. My copyhold lands, tenements &c. in Hockley, Essex, and all other my copyhold lands, in the said County to my loving wife Mary Bourne, for term of her natural life, and the reversion thereof to my said son Nehemiah. Provision for bringing up said son until his age of twenty one years. To son John the lease which I hold of "Hamsen gaines" (Hams and Gaynes—see will of John Bourne the father of Robert) within the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London, except the four tenements which stand together in the North corner there, which four tenements I do give &c. to my brother Bartholmew Bourne and his three children, viz^{t} to each of them one of the said tenements. To son John the lease granted to me by and from one John Stepkin Esq., which I commonly call by the name of the Bell lease, together with the Dock, yard, tenements and all other things by said lease granted or letten or thereunto belonging, wife to hold them until son John accomplishes the age of twenty one. To daughter Martha Bourne my lease, which I hold of the Master, Brothers and Sisters of St. Katherine, of divers tenements in Dolphin Alley there and also fifty pounds sterling if she do marry with the consent of my said wife. To daughter Mary Bourne fifty pounds &c. at age of twenty or day of marriage and a lease in Wapping near the Milk Yard there. To daughter Ruth Bourne fifty pounds (as above) and the lease held of William Langhorne and the three new brick houses &c., near the Milk Yard; wife to hold all these premises and to educate, maintain and bring up said children. To brother Bartholmewe ten pounds sterling (and other things) and to his son Bartholmewe five pounds, to be laid out by my wife for his schooling, and to said brother's youngest daughter five pounds, to be laid out in like manner. I do release my said brother of his debts to me &c. unless through the death of my two sons he become possessed of the fee and inheritance of the Pewter Platter, in which case he shall pay my wife one hundred pounds, and she to accept thereof in satisfaction said debts. To my reverend friend Mr. Richard Sedgwick, preacher of God's Word at Wapping, ten pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth Harryson five pounds to buy her a ring. To the poor of Wapping three pounds and of St. Katherine's forty shillings. The residue of my goods, chattels, leases, household stuff, shipping and all other things of mine whatsoever I do give and bequeath unto my said loving wife Mary Bourne.

She to be sole executrix. The overseers to be my loving and kind friends Mr. Richard Sedgwicke, John Badger gen^t., Royland Coytemore mariner, Luke Whetstone mariner and Richard Newman gen^t. Among the witnesses were John Dearslye and Thomas Sheppard Scri. In the last codicil the messuage called the Cock and Bull is left to daughter Martha Bourne. Other arrangements made about brother Bartholmewe Bourne. John Taylor was a witness to this codicil.

On the 24th day of September 1630 Commission issued to Richard Sedgewicke, clerk, and Luke Whetstone, overseers named in the will, to administer, according to the will and during the minority of Nehemiah, Mary, Ruth and John Bourne, the goods &c. left unadministered by Mary, lately relict and executrix of the deceased, now also herself deceased. Clarke, 67.

ARNOLD BROWNE of Lymehouse in Stebunheath *als*. Stepney, Middlesex, mariner, 4 February 1624, proved 9 November 1627. Brother Robert Browne of Ratcliffe, Middlesex, mariner, and his daughters Elizabeth and Alice Browne. Brother Christopher Browne of Ratclife mariner. Sister Letice Plumpton and her daughter Letice. My son Arnold Browne that Elizabeth my wife now hath. And if it shall please God that my said wife shall be now with child then I give to said child one hundred pounds. Wife to be executrix, and my said brothers Robert and Christopher to be overseers. Thomas Taylor a witness. Skynner, 113.

MARY WHARE of Wapping, Middlesex, widow, 6 August 1630, proved 24 September 1630. To Richard Sedgwicke, minister of God's Word of Wapping, ten pounds and to his wife Mary forty shillings to make her a ring. Ten pounds to be distributed among poor widows. To Adrian a blind man dwelling in Wapping three pounds. To the wife of Henry Iles, sister unto my late husband Peter Whare deceased, three pounds. To Francis, a blind man, forty shillings. To the poor of the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London forty shillings. To my son Nehemiah Bourne all the return of an adventure lately by me sent over to Adyan Johnson at Gottenburgh in Swethland merchant. To my son John Bourne all this dwelling house wherein I now live and all my title and interest to and in the whole row of houses, with dock and yard &c. My son in law John Hoxton and John Taylor of Ratcliffe now hold a lease of the dock and yard. To my three daughters, Martha wife of John Hoxton, Mary Bourne and Ruth Bourne twenty pounds each, the last two at marriage or age of twenty one. The residue of personal estate to all my five children, Nehemiah, Martha, John, Mary and Ruth. Reference to the last will of late husband Robert Bourne deceased. Son Nehemiah to be executor. The overseers to be my loving friends Mr. Richard Sedgewicke, Mr. John Badger, gen^t., Mr. Luke Whetstone, mariner, and John Taylor of Radcliffe, shipwright. John Taylor one of the witnesses.
Scroope, 75.

JOHN BOURNE of the parish of St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey, Surrey, mariner, 7 November 1665, proved 10 October 1667. To son Robert my medall and chain, as also the seal ring which I usually wear on my finger. To son John my biggest silver tankard. To Robert and Mary, the two children of my kinsman Bartholomew Bourne, five pounds apiece. I give my copyhold lands, houses &c. in the parish of St. Mary Matfellon *alias* Whitechapel, Middlesex, and my interest and term of years in the house wherein I now live and all other my goods &c. to my wife Mary and my two sons Robert and John to be equally divided betwixt them. Wife Mary to be sole executrix and loving friend and brother John Hoxton of Stepney, Middlesex, Esq. to be overseer. Carr, 129.

NEHEMIAH BOURNE of London, merchant, 11 February 1690, proved 15 May 1691. To be buried in my vault at Bunhill where I laid my dear wife. My will is that those debts which I owe (which are but small) be forthwith paid and discharged, as also my funeral expences which, for my own part, I am content should not exceed one hundred and fifty pounds at most, but I leave it to the discretion of my dear son Nehemiah Bourne, whom I hereby constitute and appoint sole executor. One hundred pounds to be distributed unto needy persons and families, especially to such as fear God and are of sober conversation, especially to shipwrights and seamen in and about Wapping. To my daughter Mrs. Anna Bourne five and twenty pounds to buy a jewel or piece of plate (as she pleases) as a token of my respect. To my son in law Mr. John Berry and to my grandsons Mr. Arnold Browne and Mr. Benjamin Collyer ten pounds apiece to buy them enamelled rings with a diamond spark in each as a remembrance: and I appoint them to be overseers of my will. To my grand daughter Mrs. Collyer, wife to Mr. Collyer aforesaid, two hundred and fifty pounds, she to allow fifty pounds to her eldest daughter Anna at her age or marriage. I give to her younger daughter Susan Collyer ten pounds for a piece of plate. I give unto my first great grand daughter Hannah, the eldest child of my first grand daughter Hannah Browne deceased, two hundred pounds, which being added to fifty pounds left her by her grandmother (my dear wife) makes in all two hundred and fifty pounds, to be paid her, with accrued interest &c., at her marriage or age of one and twenty. But if she die before said age or marriage then one hundred pounds thereof shall go to her brother Arnold if he lives till his age of one and twenty. The remaining one hundred and fifty pounds shall go to my grand daughter Collyer. To Arnold Browne son of my said grand daughter Browne deceased fifty pounds at age of one and twenty, but if he die before that it shall go to his said sister Hannah. To my nephews Mr. Robert and Mr. John Bourne ten pounds each. To my nephews Mr. Peter Sainthill and Captain Nehemiah Earuing twenty nobles each to buy cloth or to dispose as they please. To Mary wife of Samuel Lardner, for her relief, twenty pounds, to be paid at such times and in such sums as may answer her need and as my son shall see to be fittest for her relief. To my niece Mrs. Martha Hasted forty shillings for an enamelled ring with a small spark of a diamond as a remembrance of her dear father. To my niece Martha Earuing, as a token, ten pounds. Bequests of household stuff, plate &c. to great grand daughter Hannah Browne and great grand daughters Hannah and Anna Collyer.
Vere, 201.

NEHEMIAH BOURNE of Ebsham, Surrey, merchant, 9 April 1709, proved 3 January 1709. Cousin Mr. Benjamin Collyer. Friends Mr. John Ive and Mr. John Bridge. The children of my niece Collyer, wife of the said Benjamin. My said niece Anne Collyer. My estate in a dock yard and several messuages &c. at Redrith Surrey to my said niece Anna Collyer. The poor of the parish of St. John at Wapping, Middlesex. Benjamin and Nehemiah the sons of my cousin Collyer and Anne his daughter. Nephews Nicholas and Matthew Skinner, sons of my brother in law Mr. Matthew

Skinner, and niece Mary Skinner, their sister. My aunt Mrs. Anne Berry and my three cousins Francis, Katherine and Anna Prince. My cousin Robert Bourne and Hannah Martin (whose name was Earuing). Niece Collyer to be executrix. My dear wife two thousand pounds (and other bequests to her). Reference to father's last will and his bequest to his great grand daughter Hannah Browne. My said cousin Hannah now called Hannah Hickman. Her daughter.

In the margin is (among other things) a reference to marriage agreement (26 April 1676) between one Arnold Browne junior, son of one Arnold Browne sen^r of Mile End Green, Middlesex, mariner (nautæ) and one Hannah Blake then a maiden, only daughter of one Robert Blake late of London mariner deceased. Vere, 201.

[I suppose the John Bourne (son of Robert and brother of Nehemiah) whose will, proved in 1667 (Carr 129) I have given, on pp. 112–13, was that John Bourne of Wapping, mariner, who, with (Thomas) Hawkins of Dorchester (Mass.), had a suit against Nicholas Hewett of Dorchester, shipwright, in 1639, as appears by Lechford's Note-Book, page 116 (as printed). His brother Nehemiah Bourne was a shipbuilder in Charlestown (Mass.) and also in Dorchester. I notice in the Note-Book (at bottom of p. 193) a reference to the REGISTER, Vol. xxvii., pp. 26–36. On page 195 (as printed) of the Note-Book is a note of letter of Attorney made by Katherine Earwing of Dorchester, widow to Nehemiah Bourne of Dorchester, merchant, and Anthony Earwing of London, mariner, to recieve all moneys due to her in England. Compare now Nehemiah Bourne's will (1691), in which he makes a bequest to his niece Martha Earuing (so far as the Register of Wills shows I could not have told whether this name was Earuing or Earning). In the same will mention is made of a Captain Nehemiah Earuing (or Earning). This therefore may serve as a pointer in looking up the English origin of the Earwings. On page 203 (as printed) of the Note-Book I find that a John Bourne was bound (in 1639) to Mr. Nehemiah Bourne for six years to be instructed in the trade of a shipwright. On the same page of the Note-Book I learn that Mr Nehem: Bourne authorized his wife Hannah to receive debts, &c.—H. F. W.

The reference by the editor of Lechford's Note Book to the REGISTER, vol. 27, pp. 26–36, is to the memoir of Rear Admiral Nehemiah Bourne, whose will (Vere 201) Mr. Waters gives on the preceding page. Many details relating to Bourne and his relatives are given by the author, Isaac J. Greenwood, A.M. —J. W. D.]

HENRY LONG of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn, Middlesex, Esq., 5 February 1722, proved 17 December 1723. Marriage contract with Margaret Webb, my now dear wife, bearing date 27 February 1719. My messuage or tenement in Red Lion Square in said parish, coach, chariot, coach horses and harness. Daughter Anne Long. My messuage and farm at Bayford, Herts, bought of —— Clarke. Other lands, &c. there. My son Richard Long. My mother Margaret Long and my sisters Margaret Harvey, Sarah Long and Jane Long. I give unto Charles Long natural son of Elizabeth Plumley late of New York deceased the sum of three hundred pounds, which said Charles Long was lately in the service of Mr. Wilson of New York, merchant. Henry Philip of Ware in the county of Hertford, carpenter, and his children. My two aunts Sarah Haggard and Catherine Haggard. My three nieces, Mary, Margaret and Anne Harvey, and my nephew Henry Harvey, children of my sister Margaret Harvey widow. To my brother Thomas Long one thousand five hundred pounds and the further sum of five hundred pounds which is due and owing unto me by my father Backer on bond but not payable till after his death. An indenture bearing date 28 January, 1713, reciting Articles of Agreement made before my marriage with Jane Cary one of the daughters of

Richard Cary. No issue male by her, but only one daughter, to wit Jane Long. Son Richard to have manors at Bayford &c. if Jane depart before attaining to age of one and twenty years. I do appoint Richard Cary, Esq. her grandfather to be guardian of said Jane until she shall attain her age of one and twenty years or be married. My dear mother not to be unprovided for in her old age, to have fifty pounds a year out of my personal estate. Wife Margaret and brother Thomas to be executors.

Richmond, 262.

George Deane belonging to New England, 27 April 1691. All my wages that I have due in this His Majesty's hired Ship Princess Anne I give to Henry Wilks of the said ship, mariner, in the parish of St. Paul, belonging to London, and all my cloath (*sic*) and things else that belonged to the said George Deane. So I rest in the Almighty. Wit: Robert Rowell and Henry Ogilby.

Commission issued 19 December 1693 to Henry Wilke universal legatee named in the will of George Deane lately belonging to the Ship Princess Anne but at Barbados, bachelor, deceased, to administer &c.

Coker, 206.

[I have to thank my friend Mr. William Dean for the above. — H. F. W.

George Deane, the testator, was a son of George and Elizabeth Deane of Salem, of whose descendants a genealogy, by Edward Stanley Waters, is printed in the Collections of the Essex Institute, vol. 13, pp. 263–317.—J. W. D.]

William Rothery of Cockermouth, in the County of Cumberland, carpenter, 17 October 1658, proved 21 May 1659. Daughter Barbara yet unpreferred. Son in law George Peirson and Dolice my daughter, his now wife. John, William and Christabell Rothery three of my late brother Anthony's children. I give unto Thomas Larkham son of George Larkham, clerk, twelve pence. William Fearon son of William Fearon. Others.

Pell, 298.

[For the George Larkham referred to above see Savage's Gen. Dict. of N. E. under the name Larkham. — H. F. W.]

John Clarke *alias* Kingman of the Liberty of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrews in Welles, in the County of Somerset, yeoman, 24 August 1641, proved 25 September 1641. Gifts to the Cathedral church and also to the parish church of St. Cutberts in Welles. To John and Christian, the son and daughter of my son John Clarke deceased, twenty shillings apiece. To my son James Clerke who is now in New England, if he be living, in money ten shillings. To my daughter Susan Clerke twenty pounds and one pewter platter marked in the side with the letter S, and one bible. To my daughter Elizabeth the wife of Richard Williams eight pounds. To my wife thirty pounds (and sundry household effects). And she shall hold and enjoy my house wherein I dwell for life if my term therein shall so long continue. To Mary Hodges, the wife of John Hodges of Dinder in the said county, weaver, five pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth Williams aforenamed the West part of the tenement I have in Southover within the City of Welles and to my daughter Susan Clerke the Eastern part of the aforesaid tenement. Two shillings apiece to my workmen William Stevens, William Sage, Richard Plumbly and John Bernard, and to the said Richard Plumbly my second best breeches and gerkin, and to the said John Bernard my worst breeches and gerkin. All my other goods whatsoever herein not mentioned and yet unbequeathed I do give and bequeath unto my son Samuel Clerk whom I do hereby nominate and appoint to be my full and whole executor. Evelyn, 117.

Benjamin Cross of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, Gen^t, 22 March, 1716. To my son Benjamin all of my estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of and in all the dwelling houses &c. in Pater-noster Row, London, which was given unto me by the Lady Bolton's will. To loving wife Jane all my personal estate for life and after her decease the same to be divided between my son and daughter William and Mary Cross in such manner as my said wife shall in her life time direct and appoint. My said wife Jane to be sole executrix.

On the seventh day of June A.D. 1734 there issued forth a commission to Benjamin Cross the brother and lawful Attorney of William Cross the natural and lawful son and one of the universal or residuary legatees substituted in the last will and testament &c. (as above) to administer the goods, &c. according to the tenor and effect of the said will for the use and benefit of the said William Cross, now residing in New England, for that Jane Cross widow, the relict of the said deceased and sole executrix &c. first renounced the execution of the said will and Mary Bruton, otherwise Cross, widow, the daughter of the said deceased, the other of the universal or residuary legatees &c. renounced the Letters of Administration with the Will annexed. Ockham, 129.

[I believe I owe the above to the kindness of Mr. F. J. Pope, who has before this given me help about Dorset families. The will of Lady Bolton which is here referred to I have not yet come across. Possibly when found it may give us more information about this family. — H. F. W.]

Mary Skilton of the parish of Mary Woolnoth, in White Horse Yard near unto Lombard street, London, 28 August 1650, proved 9 January 1653. The children of my sister Anne Blissard deceased. My sister Isabel, now wife of Edward White of Ealwin (?) shoemaker, and Easter White, her daughter. My sister Joane the wife of John Wilkinson in New England. The residue to my loving nephew and kinsman Isaac Ashe, son of my sister Elizabeth Ashe. He to be sole executor. One of the witnesses was James Hart a drawer at the Globe Tavern behind the old Exchange. Alchin, 322.

[As to the place name given above let me suggest that there was an Ealing in Middlesex, a Welwyn in Herts and a St. Elwyn in Cornwall. — H. F. W.

I find on the Register of St. Mary Woolnoth, Mary Skelton d. 10 Dec. and bur. 11 Dec. 1653.—Walter K. Watkins.]

Joseph Morgan of Carmarthenshire mariner, late belonging to his Majesty's Ship Blenheim, 18 July 1734, proved, 17 October 1734. Everything to my wife Hannah Morgan now at Boston in New England. I make my friend Samuel Spurrier of St. John, Southwark, victualler, to be sole executor. Ockham, 222.

Henry Martin of Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, 20 February 1655. To my two sons William Bates Martine, Henry Martine and my daughter Priscilla Martine, children which I had by my former "wifes," these several legacies following, viz: to my said son William Bates Martine I give and bequeath all those my lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, in Charlestown in New England from and immediately after the said William shall attain to his age of twenty and one years, to be and remain to the use of the said William Bates Martine and the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten, and, for want of such issue, I give and bequeath the same unto my said son Henry Martine &c., next to the said Priscilla my daughter &c. and lastly to such heirs male or female by me begotten or to be begotten on the body of Margaret my now wife. In the meantime it shall remain to the use of the said Margaret towards the maintenance, education and keeping of my said children. To my said two sons fifty pounds apiece to be paid out of that estate in the County of Cornwall belonging to me by virtue of the last will and testament of my late deceased father Thomas Martin, to be paid to the said Margaret for their uses and to remain in her hands till they, and either of them, shall attain to their several ages of twenty one years. Fifty pounds to daughter Priscilla, at eighteen or day of marriage. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I constitute sole executrix.

Proved 25 February 1661 by Margaret Martin the relict of the deceased &c. Laud, 21.

RICHARD HOSKINS of the Province of Pennsylvania in America merchant, now resident at London, 4 May 1700, proved 20 March 1700. I give and bequeath all my messuages, lands &c. in Pennsylvania to my son Aurelius Hoskins. To my four daughters Martha, Mercy, Mary and Anne Hoskins four beds and my late wife's and daughters' wearing apparell and such and so much other linen, as sheets and table linen, as my executors in Pennsylvania shall direct. All the rest of my personal estate there to my said son Aurelius. To my loving friends Philip Collins, planter, and John Groves, merchant, both of the island of Barbados, all my plantations &c. in the said island and all my goods, stock &c. there and I make them sole executors as to my said estate there in trust to sell and dispose of the same after my death and remit the moneys arising by sale thereof to my loving friend Edward Shippen and Samuel Carpenter at Pennsylvania, deducting thereout seven pounds per cent out of what they shall so remit, for their care and pains in getting in and sending the same, and deducting fifty pounds of Barbados money which shall be sent to Dr. Thomas Loure my physician for his extraordinary care and pains and great expenses about me in my sickness in London. My loving friend Theodore Eccleston to be sole executor as to my estate in or near London (with provisions for shipping to Pennsylvania having deducted commission). To David Lloyd, for his great care and pains in the educating and instructing of my said son, thirty pounds. Provisions for the maintenance of daughters. Edward Shippen, Samuel Carpenter and David Lloyd to be sole executors at Pennsylvania. Dyer, 38.

[RICHARD HOSKINS was "an eminent Physician and minister of the Gospel." He died in England while on a visit. His wife died in Philadelphia in 1698. His daughter Anne died 1719; married 11 Jan. 1710, John Carpenter, the son of Samuel Carpenter mentioned above. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MICHAEL MARTYN of London, mariner, bound out on a voyage to New England in America, 1 February 1697, proved 1 March 1700. After just debts and funeral charges are paid all the rest of my estate, real or personal, in England, New England or elsewhere, I give to my dear and loving wife Sarah Martyn for life and after that to my son Richard. But if he die without issue then it shall go to my sister Jane Rudkin. Loving friend Thomas Webb of London merchant. Said wife Sarah to be sole executrix. Dyer, 39.

[RICHARD MARTIN of Portsmouth had a daughter Sarah, b. 1657, married John Cutt; Hannah, b. 1664, married Richard Jose; Elizabeth, b. 1662, married Edward Kennard. He also had, with others, a son Michael, b. 3 Feb., 1666; on the 10 March, 1697–8, he was the only surviving son. 30 Dec., 1721, Richard Martyn, mariner, who was born in the County of Middlesex, Eng., 8 June, 1697, was the only surviving son of Capt. Michael Martyn and Sarah his wife, both deceased.

Michael Martin of Boston, only surviving son of Richard Martin, late of Portsmouth, made his will 23 Oct., 1700, which was probated 14 Nov., 1700, in Suffolk County, Mass. He gives to wife Sarah one third of dwelling, &c., in Portsmouth, and two thirds to son Richard Martin. If son died before coming to age it went to his sister Sarah Cutt's son, Richard Cutt. If he died, to the testator's sisters Sarah Cutt, Elizabeth Kennard and Hannah Jose.

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ARTHUR GRAY of Lowthe, 12 December 1556, proved 24 January 1556. To be buried in the church of St. James in Lowth. I give and bequeath to the "comñan huche" of Lowthe to be lent to poor men upon a gage, as the custom is, ten pounds. Other gifts to the poor and to the free school in Lowthe. Reference to the will of Thomas Spencer of Lowth, deceased. I give to William Hutchynson son of John Hutchynson of Lincoln fifteen pounds, to Christofer son of William Hutchynson five pounds. John Smyth. William King of Lowth and his wife. John Garner of Ipswich. My brother John Browne. To Mr. William Hutchynson of Lincoln three pounds six shillings eight pence. John Northe, my nephew. Thomas North, my nephew. My nieces Frances and Anne Palmer at sixteen. Nephews Arthur and Matthew Chapman and niece Jane Chapman. My sister Gray of London and William, her son. My son John Gray at twenty one. Nephew William Gray of London. William Palmer son to my sister Jane. Others mentioned. My executors to be my said son John Graye, John Hutchynson, now Mayor of Lincoln, Sir Robert Pratt, now parson of Little Carleton, and Richard Wright of Lowth. And I do bequeath to the said John Hutchynson my young horse, for his pains taking, and six pounds thirteen shillings four pence in money and one goblet of silver. Gifts to the others. Lawrence Eresbie of Lowth to be supervisor. My son John to be at the governance and ordinance of my said executors and supervisor during the time of his nonage. To Rachel, John Smyth's daughter, ten shillings. To William the son of John Smyth, towards his exhibition and bringing up in learning, twelve pounds. To Arthur Hutchynson my godson ten pounds. To the other children of John Hutchynson five pounds, to be equally divided amongst them. Wrastley, 3.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON citizen and alderman of the City of Lincoln, 4 January 1556, proved 6 March 1556. To Christofer mine eldest son my messuage, with all the buildings, orchards, gardens, closures, meadows &c., which I lately purchased of Richard Topcliff, lying within the parish of St. Botulph's within the suburbs of Lincoln, and other property including moiety of a messuage lately purchased of John Salmonde and Isabell his wife, which was in the right of the said Isabell (in the same parish). To my second son Thomas a messuage &c. (described) in the same parish and the lease, that I have by the gift and grant of Robert Standley gen^t deceased, of a messuage called the Horn, in St. Botulph's. To my youngest son William a tenement in the parish of St. Peter in the suburbs and a piece of ground which I lately had by the gift and grant of Ambrose Sutton Esq. (in St. Peter's parish). To wife Dorothy certain property, including a windmill set on a hill called Canwyck in the parish of Bracebridge in the county of the City of Lincoln, to hold all for life. At her decease all to go to sons (Thomas to have the windmill). To wife the lease I have by the gift and grant of Robert Standley gen^t deceased of that messuage that I now dwell in, so long as she keep herself sole and unmarried and no longer. And if she marry and take husband then the said lease to remain to my son William. Provisions made for daughters Margaret and Mary till their marriage. One hundred marks apiece to the three sons, within one year after decease of testator, the gift to son William to be put into the custody of John Neale, for his use, till his marriage or coming to age of twenty one years. Similar gifts to Margaret and Mary at marriage or age of twenty one. To my son in law John Neale twenty pounds and my best single gown. To my brother John Hochinson my scarlet gown and my tippet and to every one of his children six shillings eight pence. To my sister Remyngton twenty shillings and to each of her children ten shillings sterling. To my brother Remyngton my winter gown. To my brother Thom̃s daughter thirty shillings. I will that my brother John Hutchinson shall have all my interest, right, title, use and possession of all my part of all that messuage, lands and tenements in Whisby in the county of Lincoln that my said brother now hath and occupieth together with his part, yielding and paying to my executors to the use of Thomas, my son, sixteen pounds. This will to be entered in the Guildhall of the City of Lincoln according to the custom of the said city. I make John Neale and Raffe Stubbes my executors. I give to my son John Neale a crimson damask dublet. I make my brother Hutchinson supervisor. Wrastley, 8.

[WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, the testator, was a brother of John Hutchinson, mayor of London, whose will follows this and who was the grandfather of William Hutchinson, who emigrated in 1634 to Boston, Mass., with his wife Anne (Marbury) Hutchinson. See Col. Joseph L. Chester's article on the Hutchinson Family of England and New England, REGISTER, vol. 20, pp. 355–367; also W. H. Whitmore's article on the same family in vol. 19, pp. 13–20.—J. W. D.]

JOHN HUTCHINSON, Mayor of the City of Lincoln, 21 April 1565, proved 14 June 1565. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary in Wigford. To wife Anne the half part of all my household stuff, my legacies being first performed, one dozen of silver spoons of the maiden head (and other silver). To daughters Alice and Mary forty pounds to be evenly divided between them and to be delivered unto them at the age of twenty one years or day of marriage. William Hochinson my eldest son. My sons Thomas, John, Arthur and Edward. To every one his portion at age of twenty one. To Jane Knight my daughter six silver spoons with round knobs. To Edmund Knight my son in law a riall of gold. To my sister Browne one old angel and to either of my brother Browne's sons one French crown. To my cousin Christofer Hochinson two five shillings. I wlll that Katherine Maltby, widow, shall have her house rent free for life after my decease. Edmund Knight, my son in law, shall have the order, rule and government of Alice my daughter and of her portion until of age or married. My wife shall have the order and bringing up of Edward my son and Mary my daughter and the governance of their portions. John Graye shall have the custody of Arthur my son and of his portion. I bequeath to every one of my wife's children one angel of gold or in money ten shillings. I make and ordain William my son and John Greye of Lowth my executors and to the said John Grey, for his pains and travell herein to be taken, I give and bequeath one piece of gold that was Mr. Atkinson's and my ring of gold which is my signet. I make my brother Leonard Browne and John Welcombe, citizen of the said city supervisors. Signed John Hochenson.

Then follows his will disposing of real estate, including messuages &c. in St. Mary's Wigford in the suburbs of the City, St. Peter at Gootes (Gowts or Gates) the rectory, parsonage &c. of Cherry Willingham and the advowson, patronage, &c. of the vicarage there, messuages, lands &c. in Whysbie, a tenement in St. Botulph's, tenements &c. in the parish of St Mark the Evangelist, a toft and dove cote in St. Swithin's in the suburbs &c.

Morrison, 20.

WILLIAM HUCHINSON of Horncastle, Lincoln, merchant, 18 November 1575, proved 22 May 1576. My body to be buried in the church of Horncastle. My wife Elizabeth shall occupy and enjoy the mansion house wherein I now dwell &c. for twenty years, and from and after said term of twenty years my daughter Margery Huchinson shall have the lease of said house &c. for the whole term to come and unexpired. If she die before marriage my brother in law John Neale of Horncastle shall have the same lease. To my brother Christopher my brown bay trotting gelding. To my brother Thomas my little gray nag. To my mother Dorothy Raithebeck and my sister Margery Neale, each of them five pounds. Mr. Lawnde of London oweth me, upon a bill of his hand, a certain sum. Wife and daughter Margery executors and brother John Neale supervisor.

Carew, 10.

CHRISTOPHER HUTCHENSON of Mabelthorpe, Lincoln, 31 August 1592, proved 29 November 1592. To wife Anne all my "ferme" where I dwell at Mabelthorpe, during all my years yet to come, towards the maintenance of herself and the bringing up and finding of my two daughters and my eldest son that I had with her till they severally come to lawful age. I give her also six "kien," two oxen and four mares, with one wain, one plough and their gears and furniture; also threescore ewes and threescore lambs, the half part of all my corn, swine and "pullenn" and thirty loads of hay and forty wethers; and also the third part of all my timber, five "burlinges" and five yearlings. I give her also the third part of all my household stuff and plate; and the other two parts I give to my two daughters Mary and Frances Hutchenson, each at lawful age or day of marriage. The residue to the executors, towards the payment of my debts and "funeralls" &c. My eldest son William to have the third part of all my lands, tenements &c. in Thedilthorpe and Carleton and the other two parts to sons Robert and Christopher. Thomas Hutchenson of Louth, my brother, and Edward Hutchenson of Alforthe, mercer, to be executors and Mr. Thomas Coupldike Esq. and John Neale of Hornecastell, tanner, to be supervisors.

Harrington, 81.

John Neall of Hornecastell, Lincoln, tanner, 31 August 1594, proved 11 February 1594. To be buried in the church of Hornecastell. The poor of that parish and of Spillesbie and of Alford. Certain shoemakers and customers named and referred to. To Robert Freestone, Herbert Thorndike, Thomas Raithebecke and Thomas Hamerton, each twenty shillings, and to every of their wives ten shillings. My nephew William Nealle. The daughters of Peter Smith deceased which he had by Ann my niece. William Neale's daughter Ann Neall. John Jaxon of Horncastle, scrivener, and his wife. My kinsman John Bowis, his wife and every of his children. John son of said Peter Smithe. Wife Margery Neall to be executrix and to become bound, with good and sufficient sureties to Ralf Townrawe of Ashy next Hornecastell, gen^t, for the true and faithful performance of this will; otherwise I make Thomas Cupledike of Nether Toynton next Hornecastel Esq. and Thomas Hutchenson, my brother in law, executors. My will and mind is that William Neall my nephew (notwithstanding he hath not deserved any such benevolence at my hand, but rather any evil I might afford him) shall have yearly paid him, during his natural life, ten pounds, so long as he shall not offer any abuse or violence to my wife or any of her or my kinsfolks or friends, otherwise every gift to him and his child to be utterly void and frustrate. I do remit to every decayed shoemaker in Hornecastell every of their debts under five pounds and if any of them owe me above five pounds I remit to them the half thereof. John Jackson, tanner, a witness. Scott, 12.

Thomas Hutchenson of Louthe, Lincoln, yeoman, 22 January 1609, proved 17 of April 1610. To wife Anne leases in Keddington and twenty pounds annuity out of my lands and tenements in Thedilthorpe and Mabelthorpe. My sons Christopher and William. Thomas, my eldest son. My daughter Briget Hutchenson at one and twenty or day of marriage. My daughter Awdvye wife of William Newporte. My daughter Margery wife of William Gryme. Anne Gryme, daughter of William Gryme, my son in law. Thomas Maddisonne my son in law. Daughter Frances wife of Robert Becke of Lincoln. My cousin Edward Hutchenson of Allforde. My sister Neale. Mr. Herbert Thornedike's wife. Robert Freestone. Thomas Hammerton's wife. William Hutchenson, my brother's son. My daughter Dorothy wife of Thomas Maddison. Wingfield, 36.

Margery Neale of Hornecastell, Lincoln, widow, 10 July 1611, proved 10 May 1613. To be buried in the church of Horncastle near to the place where my husband was laid. I give towards the repairing of the church forty shillings and to the repairing of the little chancel where my husband lieth three pounds. To the poor people dwelling in twenty towns next about Horncastle at the time of my death twenty shillings a town. To the poor of the parish of St. Buttulphe's in Lincoln, wherein I was born, forty shillings yearly to be paid out of my house and ground which I bought at Mawblethorpe at the Nativity of our savior Christ. To my nephew Thomas Hutchinson the hundred pounds which he hath in his hands and to his mother a white silver bowl which I usually "weare." To the said Thomas, in money, ten pounds, to William his brother thirty pounds, to Christopher his brother forty shillings a year for his life. To Francis Becke my niece one silver tun and, in money, twenty pounds and to every of her now children forty shillings apiece. Similar bequests to niece Margerie Grime and her now children. Bequests to niece Dorothy Maddison and Elizabeth her daughter and her other children. Niece Awdery Newporte and every of her now children. Niece Bridgett Hutchinson. To William Hutchinson, eldest son of my brother Christopher, twenty pounds. To Robert Hutchinson, his brother, my house in Horncastle wherein he now dwelleth, to him and his heirs &c., with remainder to his brother Christopher and his heirs, yielding and paying out of the same, as a rent charge, forty shillings yearly unto Anne Hamerton during her natural life. To my said nephew Christopher Hutchinson thirty pounds. To Mary Fitche my niece one silver goblet, twenty pounds, a pair of linen sheets and two pillowbeers and to every of her now children forty shillings apiece.

Item, I give to my nephew Thornedike and to Margerie his wife "an hundreth poundes" which he hath in his hands and to his son William, my godson, ten pounds and to every one of his other children five pounds apiece. To the said Margerie my niece (among other things) one barred chest which I bought of her father, a suit of damask, namely, a table cloth, a towel, one cupboard cloth and nine napkins; all which things (except a gown) after her decease I will shall remain to Sarah her daughter (to whom other bequests). To Anne Hamerton my niece forty shillings yearly rent charge (as above) and other bequests. Her son Nicholas. To my cousin Edward Hutchinson ten pounds and to Susan his wife a drinking jug covered with silver and to his daughter Hester, my god daughter, and to every one of his other children (certain bequests). My cousin Mary Cutbert, Richard Freeston, her son, and George, his son, and to Nathaniel Cutbert, son of the said Mary. My cousin Knight and his wife. My cousin Lolly and his wife and Edward her son. My cousin Arthur Hutchinson. Thomas Dawson of Lincoln, baker, and his brother and their two sisters. Every one of the children of Edward Dawson deceased. My cousin Susan Kealle and their children. Robert Freeston's son Robert and daughters Margery (my god daughter) Anne and Mary. Thomas Rathbecke my late nephew's son and his sister Margaret. Every one of Peter Smithe's daughters which he had by Anne Neile. Anne Beedam, daughter of William Neile, and her mother. I give towards the repairing and making seats in the church of Saltfletby All Saints twenty shillings to be bestowed at the discretion of Mr. Leonard and Mr. Charles Newcomen (of Saltfletby). My god daughter Anne Cooke. Mrs. Davison, Mr. Davison and John, his son. Joane the wife of my loving friend Mr. Charles Newcomen and Margery their daughter. My friend Mrs. Townrowe and her son George Townrowe. Jasper Smith and his wife. Mr. Clement Boothe and his wife. Jane Phillippes wife to Vincent Smith and her daughter Elizabeth. Every one of my nephew Thorndicke's servants that shall be dwelling with him at the time of my death. Others (including the poor). The Free Grammar School of Horncastle. I make my nephews Robert Hutchinson and Harbert Thornedicke full executors and I require my cousin Edward Hutchinson to be supervisor.

Proved by Herbert Thorndicke, power reserved for Robert Hutchinson.
Capell, 42.

ANNE HUTCHINSON of Lowthe, Lincoln, widow, 5 April 1615, proved 16 August 1615. To be buried in the church of Lowthe. To my eldest son Thomas Hutchinson that bond wherein he standeth bound unto me bearing date 6 November 1611 and to his wife three double sovereigns. To my son William Hutchinson fifty pounds and to my son Christopher

Hutchinson twenty pounds. Certain household goods to daughter Bridget Hutchinson. To my son in law Mr. Thomas Maddison a double sovereign and to Dorothy his wife three double sovereigns. To William, John and Elizabeth, children of the said Thomas and Dorothy, five pounds apiece at one and twenty. To William Gryme forty shillings, to Margery his wife forty shillings and to every one of their children, Anne, Francis and Mary, ten pounds apiece at one and twenty. To every one of the children of Mr. Robert Beck of Lincoln, John, George, Thomas and Robert, ten pounds, to be put forth by their said father. To the said Mr. Robert Becke my son in law a double sovereign and three to his wife Francis. To William Newport a double sovereign and three to his wife. To every one of her children, John, Dorothy and Francis, six pounds, thirteen shillings and four pence at one and twenty. Laurence Westerbye of Lowthe. Widow Browne of Lowthe. My daughter in law Elizabeth Hutchinson. My natural brother Arthur Palframan and his daughter Elizabeth Palframan. Margery Hutchinson, the daughter of William Hutchinson late of Keddington deceased. My sons Thomas Hutchinson of Theddlethorpe and Robert Becke of Lincoln to be executors. Rudd, 78.

Christopher Hutchinson, of Scupholme in the parish of Somercotes Peter in the County of Lincoln, singleman, 20 January 1616, proved 29 March 1617. To be buried in the churchyard of Somercotes. To my brother Thomas Hutchinson my leases at Keddington. To my brother William all my whole title, claim and interest of and in my messuage and other houses in Theddlethorpe, with all my lands, tenements &c. in the possession and occupation of my brother Thomas. To my brother Thomas seven pounds which is in his hands that I have no bond for. The four children of William Newporte deceased, John, Robert, Dorothy and Francis, after the decease of my sister Audry (their mother). Bequest to brother William, he to pay to my sister Margery, wife of William Greame and the four daughters of the said William Greame, Elizabeth, Anne, Francis and Mary, &c. Thomas Maddison's two sons, William and John, and daughter Elizabeth. My sister Dorothy, his wife. My sister Bridget. The four sons of Robert Becke of Lincoln, John, George, Thomas and Robert, at one and twenty. Five acres of meadow in Gainthorpe. To my brother in law Robert Newporte one double sovereign which was given me by my brother William Newporte late deceased. Other bequests. I make my brother William sole executor.

Proved by William Hutchinson. Commission issued 11 November 1617 to Thomas Hutchinson, natural brother of the deceased, to administer the goods not fully administered by William Hutchinson the executor.

Weldon, 25.

Thomas Maddison of Trustrop the elder in the County of Lincoln, gentleman, 29 September 1637, proved 22 January 1637. Bequest to the cathedral church in Lincoln. The poor of Trustrop and Mablethorpe. My son Thomas Maddison and his wife and the children of my said son Thomas, viz^{t}. Richard his eldest son (at one and twenty), John his second son, Elizabeth Maddison and Frances Maddison, two of his daughters (at one and twenty) and Deborah Maddison another daughter (at one and twenty). I give unto my said son Thomas all my beans and barley. To my daughter Elizabeth Browne wife of Martin Browne of Saltfletby two hundred pounds which the said Martin oweth me upon his bond. Dorothy Browne daughter of the said Martin. To my said daughter Elizabeth Browne the silver salt with the cover (bed and bedding &c.) with one chest and other household stuff as were given to my late wife or my said daughter by Mrs. Neale late of Hornecastle deceased. Thomas Browne eldest son of the said Martyn Browne and Richard and Stephen Browne two of his younger sons. Justine Browne and Elizabeth Browne daughters of the said Martin (at eighteen). To Humfrey Browne son of the said Martin all my lands, tenements &c. in Theddlethorp in said county, to him and his heirs forever, and the said Martin, his father, shall receive the rents and profits thereof during the said Humfrey's minority. Dorothy Maddison daughter of my son Richard deceased (at nineteen). Ellen another daughter (at nineteen). Amy another daughter. The said Dorothy's father in law Christopher Skegnes. John Maddison son of my said son Richard deceased, at one and twenty. Richard Guisinge and Elizabeth his wife and each of their children, the said Richard and his wife not to claim any of the goods which was my son Richard's. My grandchild Thomas Maddison, eldest son of my said son Richard deceased, to have all my houses, lands &c. in Trustrop and Sutton. Amy Maddison wife of my grandchild Thomas Maddison. Thomas Maddison eldest son of my son William. Amy Skegnes wife of Christopher Skegnes and her two daughters, Mildred and her sister. My niece Saunderson and every of her children. Mary Maddison wife of my son William. My daughter in law Elizabeth Maddison. To John Maddison, son of my son William, one close of pasture in Mabelthorpe North parish (ten acres) which I lately purchased of Thomas Hutchinson my brother in law. Richard Maddison son of my son John deceased. Land in tenure of John Prescott gen^t^. John the younger son of my son Richard deceased. Thomas Emerson of Sutton and his sons Robert and Thomas. Richard Maddison of Theddlethorp. William Maddison of the same. Mark Maddison of Witherne and John Maddison of Mablethorpe. William Purle of Theddlethorp. Alice Ketchin my housekeeper. Son William Maddison and son in law Martin Browne executors and grandchild Thomas Maddison and kind friend Robert Boswell gen^{t}. supervisors. Lee, 2.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON the elder of Neather Toynton next to Horncastle, Lincoln, gen^{t}., 16 January 1644, proved 16 July 1646. To wife Frances the messuage &c. in Theddlethorpe St. Hellen, in said county now or late in the tenure of Henry Odling, his assignee or assignees, to hold during her life. My sister Bridget Walgrave. Her husband. My niece Elizabeth Walgrave. Thomas and Johane Walgrave children of my sister Walgrave. My cousin John Hutchinson. My cousin William Maddison. My cousin John Becke. My cousin George Becke. John and George Becke sons of my cousin Robert Becke. Elizabeth Clarke, Francis Merekin and Mary Beckett daughters of my sister Greame. My cousin Robert Palfryman of Lusbie to be supervisor. My nephew Thomas Hutchinson to be sole executor and residuary legatee. If he refuse &c. then my wife Frances to take administration, with absolute power to dispose of my lands &c.

Commission issued (as above) to the widow Frances Hutchinson for the reason that Thomas Hutchinson refused. Twisse, 114.

ROBERT HAMBY of Ipswich, Suffolk, gen^{t}., 7 June 1635, proved 6 August 1635. I give to my daughter Katharine my messuages or tenements in

Hadley; but if she depart this life before her full age of one and twenty years without issue of her body then I will the same shall be divided equally amongst the rest of my children then living and their heirs forever. My wife shall convey the messuage wherein I now dwell in Ipswich unto my supervisors (to certain uses). My daughter Anne at one and twenty. My son William at one and twenty. Certain copyhold lands and tenements in Whatfield. My son Robert at one and twenty. Lands and tenements at Witnesham and Tuddenham. The poor of St. Matthew's parish. The poor in Wittnesham. My wife to be executrix and Mr. Francis Bacon, my cousin Mr. John Sone the elder, Mr. John Hawes and Richard Studd to be supervisors and overseers. To Mr. Bacon twenty nobles to buy him a nagg, my cousin Sone my best gown, Mr. Hawes forty shillings, goodman Stud forty shillings. Proved by Elizabeth Hamby. Sadler, 85.

Richard Hutchinson citizen and ironmonger of London, 4 November 1669, proved 11 April 1670. My manor of Albrough and all other lands &c. in Norfolk. My lands and hereditaments in Boston and Skerbeck or elsewhere in Lincoln to wife Mary for life and also fifty pounds a year issuing out of one hundred pounds a year which is payable to me by my eldest son Edward out of my lands in Ireland &c. My son Edward to pay the other fifty pounds a year towards the raising of a portion for my youngest daughter during her mother's life, and after that the whole hundred pounds to my sons Samuel and Jonathan if Ireland shall be in a prosperous condition and my son Edward enjoy the estate without expulsion. The Norfolk estates to descend to son Edward, with remainder to son Samuel, then to son Jonathan, then to son Ezekiel, then to son William and lastly to my own right heirs. To son William my houses, lands, sawmill and all other estate, real and personal, credit and stock, in New England, which I have not by deed or otherwise heretofore conveyed or settled upon my son Eliakim. More to William two hundred pounds in goods sent this year for my own accompt. To my daughter Anne Hutchinson a thousand marks upon the coming in of the estate, to be made up one thousand pounds if she marry not against her mother's consent. My sons in law William Puckle, Barth: Soames and Peter Grey and their wives that be living. To the Company of Ironmongers a piece of plate of about fourteen pounds. To my brother Edward Hutchinson and his wife ten pounds (cloth for mourning). Penn, 47.

[A facsimile of Richard Hutchinson's autograph will be found in the Register, vol. 20, p. 362.—J. W. D.

Towards the close of Queen Elizabeth's reign, the Roman Catholics of Ulster, under O'Neill, Prince of Ulster, known as Hugh (Aodh), Earl of Tyrone (Tvi-Owen), broke into rebellion, and after great resistance were finally overcome and their possessions in the northern counties of Ireland were escheated to the Crown, by act of Parliament in the reign of James First. James determined to make these lands a Protestant settlement, and offered a large portion to the city of London for that purpose.

In 1609 the Mayor and citizens of London erected a company, known as the Irish Society, obtained a charter in 1613, under which they acted until 1637, when it was revoked by the Star Chamber Court. In 1662 a fresh charter was granted under which the Society has acted in the present century.

The Society was principally composed of the twelve Great Livery Companies and the small companies then existing.

One of the Great Companies was that of the Ironmongers, whose share was held jointly with the companies of Brewers, Scrivners, Cowpers, Pewterers, Barber Surgeons and Carpenters.

The assessment made upon the undertakers in 1613 was £40,000, one twelfth being on the Ironmongers and their associates above-mentioned, or £3334. Their division of lands was numbered seven, and comprised some fifty town lands, and was created a manor in 1615 called the "Lizard."

After the troubles caused by the Irish Rebellion of 1641 had subsided, the manor house and all the dwellings of the company having been destroyed, and in 1650 the Ironmongers, appointed Richard Hutchinson and Thomas Glover to meet with the committees of the other companies, as to the state of affairs, and his signature appears signed to a remonstrance of the companies that year. In the previous decade between 1642 and 1646 a series of subscriptions of Adventurers for Lands in Ireland and for sea service at that period contained two subscriptions of £100 each, by Richard Hutchinson, Ironmonger, of London. In an account of the adventurers in the County of Tipperary, about 1654, to Richard Hutchinson was assigned land in the Barony of Iffa and Offa in the south part of Tipperary, in the West Middle, No. 4 division, lot 3.

For the conveyance of land, &c., in New England to son Eliakim, see Suffolk Deeds, vi. p. 1. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

HERBERT THORNEDYKE of Little Carlton 24 May 1554, proved 23 November 1554. To be buried in the parish church of Little Carlton. To Nicholas Thorndike my brother's son four ewes, four lambs and a mare and sixteen shillings eight pence to be paid to him yearly during the term of his life for his painstaking in and about the bailiwick of Great Carlton if he do not refuse to do as he now doth for me, and to his three boys three sheep. To the children of William Thorndyke my brother's son, to either of them one sheep. To the children of Thomas Obe to every one of them one sheep. John Thorndyke of Little Carlton and every one of his children. William Thorndyke servant to John Cooke. The children of William Thorndyke remaining with their mother at Braytofte. Thomas Rye and Jenytt his wife. John Wright the son of Nicholas Wright. Robert Ormeysbye of Gatton. Richard Clarke of Louth. Symon son of George Smythe late of Great Carlton if it can be known where he is. Walter Cowper my daughter's son. The children of Thomas Blanchard at eighteen or day of marriage. The children of Johan Blanchard my daughter. The children of Nicholas Thorndyke my son, to every one of them five pounds to be paid to them at eighteen years of age or at day of marriage. Others. Jenytt my wife and Nicholas my son I make mine executors and Thomas Blanchard my son in law the supervisor, and he to have for his pains twenty pounds in money and a two year old horse, twenty ewe sheep and a mare. More, 12.

HARBERT (and HERBERT) BLANCHARD (and BLANCHERDE) of Lowth in the County of Lincoln yeoman, 8 January 1591, proved 22 August 1592. My body to be buried in the church of Lowth near unto my father's sepulchre. To the school of Lowth four pounds to be paid unto the same in six years out of my lands in Wargholme that I have given to my son William. I give unto threescore poor persons in Louth, being ancient householders and whose younger years have not "binn" spent in idleness, twenty shillings. To son William (among other things) all my books. To wife Ann (among other things) a silver goblet, a silver tun, a silver salt, and a dozen of silver spoons. To George Blancharde my son forty pounds which I will and charge my son William to pay unto him when he cometh to lawful years of age. Other gifts to him. To son Nicholas a close of pasture in Wargholme containing thirteen acres (and other lands and tenements there). To son Thomas a tenement in Wargholme (and other real estate). The rest of my lands, tenements &c. in Lowth, Wargholme and Tathwell I give unto my son William. Whereas my mother Frances Thornedike hath an annuity of four pounds in the year out of my lands in Wargholme during her life natural I will that my sons Thomas and Nicholas Blancharde shall pay the same unto her out of the lands I have given them. Also whereas I am to pay to my mother Thorndike, during her life natural, for the twenty pounds that was allotted unto me out of Anderbie, the sum of twenty shillings yearly I will that the same be paid unto her out of my lands in Wargholme which I have given unto my son William. My sister Northe. Every one of her children, Arthur Northe only excepted. To Arthur Northe my godson four pounds in full payment and satisfaction of a legacy of three pounds which my father Blancharde did give unto him. Brother Gilberde Blancharde's children (one of them Roger). Son William and cousin William Blanchard of Louth to be executors. I ordain and make my uncle Thorndike, my cousin Richard Blancharde and my good friend Mr. Doughsie, vicar of Louth, the supervisors of this my will. George my youngest son. Harrington, 64.

Nicholas Thorndyke of Grenefield, Lincoln, yeoman, 20 October 1595, proved 22 June 1596. The poor in Little Carleton, Great Carleton, Lowthe (and other parishes). To the free Grammar School in Alforde five pounds, payable in ten years, by ten shillings a year. To Francis Thorndyke my son my best silver cup, my best silver goblet, three of my best silver spoons, three of my second silver spoons, and forty pounds in money. To my daughter Joane Newcomen twenty pounds and to every of her children five pounds at one and twenty. To Anne Walgrave my other daughter twenty pounds and to Margaret her daughter ten pounds and to Andrew her son five pounds. Jane Room and every of her children. Her son James. Elizabeth Bancrofte. Maudline Northe my sister's daughter. Every one of the children of Harberte Blancharde. Every of the children of John Thorndyke of Little Carleton. James and Francis Thorndyke children of Nicholas Thorndyke. Every one of Robert Obye's children. John Thorndyke son of John Thorndyke. To my wife Francis, besides her own goods which she brought unto me one annuity of ten pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life upon condition that she do not make claim or demand of any thirds of my lands in Lowth or elsewhere. George Thorndyke and Robert Thorndyke my servants. I give unto Mr. Nicholas Wilkinson one colt stag of three years old to make him a gelding on requiring him to be good friend and landlord unto my son Herbarte for his part of Grenefeild. I give to my said son all my lands in Lowth. I make my said son Harberte Thorndyke executor and I do desire my sons in law Charles Newcome (n) and Christopher Walgrave to be supervisors. Drake, 48.

Edward Colman of Great Waldingfield, Suffolk, clothier, 27 October 1596, proved 23 November 1598. The tenement with yards and gardens belonging, and now or late in the tenure of William Kendoll, called Cobbe's I give to the poor people and the children of the parish. Mr. Lovell our minister and Mr. Knewstubbe and Mr. Sandes. To Francis Thornedike my grandchild twenty pounds at his full age of one and twenty upon condition that my son in law Francis Thorndike and his wife Alice my daughter shall, upon sufficient request, release unto my son William Colman all their right

&c. in a tenement called Sheppardes wherein my cousin Charles Ray now dwells (and other land). My grandchild Robert Colman son unto William Colman. Edward Colman my grandchild son to my son Samuel. My eldest son William. My manor called Abbott's Hall in Brent Leigh. His eldest son John Colman. My manor called the Badleys in Great Waldingfield. Freehold lands bought of John Kendall. Robert Colman the second son of my son William. My tenement in Pentlowe called Ropers. Copyhold lands holden of the manor of Foxheard, in the tenure of George Clerke of Pentlowe. Other lands. Son Samuel. Son William executor. Signed and sealed 1 November 1596. Lewyn, 89.

PAUL THORNEDYKE of Sawsthorpe, Lincoln, 6 December 1639, proved 21 May 1640. To wife Elizabeth my lease of the Grange and Rectory of Maidenwell during her natural life and after her decease to my son Francis and his heirs. I give her also all the goods in the best chamber and all her own jewels, plate, linen and household stuff which were her own before our marriage and the diamond ring which I gave her since. All the remainder of my personal estate, my debts, legacies and funeral first discharged, I give unto my other children, Martha, Paul with the child which my said wife goeth with all, equally to be divided amongst them at their several ages of one and twenty years. Wife Elizabeth executrix.

Coventry, 54.

JOHN HAYWARD of Coton, Cambridge, clerk, an unworthy servant of Jesus Christ in the Ministry of his holy word and sacraments, 3 July 1647, proved 15 October 1651. For that small portion of worldly goods which it hath pleased my gratious God to lend me for the use of this present life, though it be far greater than I deserve, in regard of my many crying sins against my heavenly father (which I beseech him to do away according to the multitude of his mercies) yet by the iniquity of these late times and the oppression of my neighbors of Grancester it is but a poor pittance, God knows, in regard had to my numerous issue &c. My eldest daughter and most loving and dutiful child Anne Gibson, widow (who is competently well provided for by the care and love of her uncle and aunt Crane). Her son John Gibson my sweet grandchild. My daughter Elizabeth Barrett. Her children Prudence, John and Elizabeth Barret. My daughter Elianor and her daughter Elizabeth Barford. John and Prudence Barford, her children. My son Herome Hayward, in regard the great charge I was at for his education at Ely and at Charterhouse and binding him out apprentice at London to Mr. Toone a hosier &c. My daughter Mary Heyward. My daughter Alice Pemberton. Her husband Cyprian (Pemberton). My son in law William Barrett. To my brother Mr. John Crane of Cambridge Esq. a Jacobus Angel of Barbary gold which hath lain long by me and my brass staff with the perspective in it. His dear wife my good sister Mrs. Elizabeth Crane. To my brother Melville I give our uncle Oueratts picture in one table and his arms in another lesser. My nephews Richard and Joseph Glanvile. My loving nephews Dr. Aylett and Geo: Gaell. My dear sister Mrs. Margaret Scarlett widow. My loving friends Doctor Martine and Doctor Beale and my cousin Herbert Thorndike. Grey, 187.

[Coton, Cambridgeshire, is four miles west of Cambridge. Grancester or Grantchester two and a half miles south from Cambridge. From the transcripts of the register of the church of St. Peter, Coton, at Ely, we find John Hayward became rector in 1607. He had baptized there a son John 11 Sept. 1613; Elizabeth 15 Nov. 1618, and others by his wife Prudence, among whom were Ellenor, Hierome, John and Frances.

There is also recorded, 10 Sept. 1637, the marriage of John Hayward and Jone Adams, and on the 25 May 1643 the burial of John Hayward of St. Michael's Parish, Cambridge; which entries doubtless refer to the son. On 29 April 1662, Prudence, widow of John Hayward, rector, was buried.

1 July 1639, Robert Barford and Ellenour Hayward were married. Cyprian Pemberton and Alice Hayward were married 19 May 1646. Mr. Cyprian Pemberton, senior, was buried 10 Nov. 1688, and 21 April 1696, Mr. Cyprian Pemberton was buried.

A John Hayward was canon of Ely in 1631. The family of Hayward or Haward were settled at that period in the parish of Croyden cum Clopton, about ten miles southwest of Cambridge.

The Barford or Barfoote family were at Eltisley Parish, twelve miles west of Cambridge; while at Wisbech on the borders of Norfolk the Pemberton family was numerous.

An Edward Martin was vicar of Oakington in 1627, and rector of Connington in 1631.

Clement Martyn was minister at Tydd St. Giles in 1610, where John Martyn, clerk, was married in 1617. John Martin alias Wignald was minister at Shudy Camps, from 1650 to 1684, and John Martin became vicar in 1669 at Orwell, where he was buried 9 Sept. 1693.

Hierome Beale was parson of St. Mary at Hardwick, six miles west from Cambridge, in 1613, and Richard Pemberton was parson of the same parish in 1619. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

FRANCIS THORNDIKE of Scamelsby, Lincoln, gen^{t}, 26 June 1655, proved 18 November 1656. To be buried in the chancel of the church there near my former dear wife Margaret. My farm in Castle Carleton now in the possession or Bryan Doleman. Mrs. Douglas Tyrwhitt. My farm in Little Carleton. Other real estate. My daughter Anne Thorndike. My brother Herbert Thorndike. Francis Thorndike eldest son of my brother Paul Thorndike deceased. Paul Thorndike son likewise of my said brother Paul. My said daughter at the age of eighteen years. To my wife an annuity or rent charge of forty pounds a year out of all my lands and tenements in Little Carleton. I have in my hands part of the portions of my two nephews Francis and Paul Thorndike, sons of my brother Paul, given by their father's will.

My brother John Thorndike shall have and enjoy, for him and his heirs forever, after my decease twenty pounds a year out of the Rectory of Great Carleton. And I give to my brother Herbert Thorndike an annuity or yearly rent charge of twenty pounds out of the said Rectory. I make my said wife Anne and my said daughter Anne joint executrices of this my last will and testament and I do appoint my brother Herbert Thorndike and my cousin John Boswell Esq. supervisors. I give to my two nephews Francis and Paul Thorndike and to my niece Martha their sister twenty shillings apiece. Berkley, 386.

ELIZABETH ALLISON of St. Clement Danes (Middlesex) 19 September 1665, proved 3 November 1665. My Father Laurence Allison in York, in Conny Street. My sister Jane Thorndick. The parish of Cony Street in York, wherein my father lives and wherein I was born. My brother Richard Thorndick and sister his wife. Her daughter. My kinsman Herbert Thorndick. His sister Jane Thorndicke. Master Edward Cox of "Chelsey nye" London. Mrs Margaret Burrostone in White Friars and her daughter Winn. Others. Hyde, 135.

Herbert Thorndike, Prebend of Westminster, 3 July 1672, proved 15 July 1672. As for my body I charge my executor to bury it between Doctor Nurse and my brother John Thorndike in the way from my lodging to the church, without any solemnity of a funeral, only by the ordinary service &c., and to write these words upon my gravestone:—Hic jacet corpus Herberti Thornedike Prebendarii hujus Ecclesiæ: Qui vivus veram Reformandæ Ecclesiæ rationem ac modum precibusque studiisque prosequebatur. Tu Lector requiem ei et beatam in Christo Resurrectionem precare. I give and bequeath unto the Right Reverend Father John, Lord Bishop of Rochester, Dean of Westminster Church, and unto Dr. John Fell, Dean of Christ Church in Oxford, and unto Dr. John Pearson, Master of Trinity College in Cambridge, my lease of the Tithes and Parsonage of Trumpington near Cambridge upon trust &c. My honored friend Sir John Coel of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex; knight. My loving cousin Charles Asfordby clerk. My parsonage of Great Carleton in the county of Lincoln. To Doctor Busby (sundry books) together with my Telescope. I give all my lands at the three Carletons, not hereby formerly disposed of, unto my cousin Buckley for the use and benefit of his wife and children by this wife, subject notwithstanding to the charges and payments appointed and given by my brother Francis Thorndike and by his last will and testament and likewise subject to the payment of three hundred pounds to my two nieces Alice and Martha Thorndike, equally to be divided betwixt them. I give to my niece Allington two hundred sixty six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, to be paid her within a year after the death of my sister Bolt and the ceasing of the forty pounds a year which she now enjoyeth, and thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence more, to be paid her a year after the death of Mrs. Douglas Terwhit and the ceasing of the five pounds a year which she now enjoyeth by my brother's will, provided that my cousin Buckley secure my trustees for the Scamblesby lands, that the forty pounds a year and five pounds a year be duly paid out of the Carleton lands, and the Scamblesby lands not troubled for them. And if my said niece die before she be eighteen years old or before her marriage then the said sums to go to my said cousin Buckley. But my will is that if my said nieces, or either of them, shall return to New England after my decease or shall marry with any that goes to Mass or any of the new licensed Conventicles then whatsoever is given them by this my will, exceeding the four hundred pounds which I have absolutely given them by deed, shall be void and not due; so that when either or both of them shall be married here to such as sincerely cleave to the Church of England then the payment to be made; in the meantime my cousin Buckley furnishing their maintenance out of the profits of the three hundred and the four hundred pounds which I have already absolutely secured unto them upon his estate; committing the oversight hereof to their loving cousin Charles Asforby. My brother Francis hath, for want of issue male of the body of his daughter Anne, devised all his lands and tenements in Scamblesby and the three Carletons to me and the heirs male of my body, with several remainders over, and if his daughter do only leave issue female then he to whom his said lands should remain or come should pay unto such issue female (if but one) the sum of one thousand pounds, to be paid at age of eighteen or day of marriage, and in the mean time the interest thereof to go towards her education. Whereas the said Anne Thorndike is dead without issue male and hath left only one daughter, namely Anne Allington, in performance of the said will I give to William Sancroft, clerk, Doctor in Divinity and Dean of St. Paul's Church, London, and to my loving cousin Charles Newcomen of Bagg-Enderby, Lincoln, all my lands tenements, and hereditaments in Scamblesby upon trust that they pay to my said niece Anne Allington one thousand pounds at age of eighteen or day of marriage and in the mean time shall pay to her and to Hugh Allington Esq. her father sixty pounds per annum towards her education, and after the said thousand pounds is paid they found a perpetual vicaredge in the Church of Scamblesby &c. My servant John Gee. The chamber where my neices lie in my house in the Little Cloisters at Westminster (the elder Alice, the younger Martha). I give my chalice and patin to Trumpinton Church. My honored friend Sir John Coell. My loving friend Anthony Hinton, apothecary and citizen of London. My cousin Thorndike, coachmaker, and his mother. I make my cousin Buckley executor. Proved by Edward Buckley. Eure, 94.

[HERBERT THORNDYKE, the testator, was a writer on ecclesiastical subjects, born about 1598, and third son of Francis Thorndike of Scamblesby, County Lincoln, not Rev. George as given by Savage; he died at Chiswick, Middlesex, 11 July 1672. His brother John Thorndike, who was at Beverly, Mass., went to England in 1668, where he died and was buried 3 Nov. 1668 in the East Cloister of Westminster Abbey, near his brother the prebend. His son Paul and nephew of the testator was baptized 18 April 1662, at the age of about twenty years, at Westminster, and afterward married and settled at Beverly. On 10 April 1669 Alice and Martha, daughters of John, were baptized and in the record are spoken of as of ripe years. WALTER K. WATKINS.

See *Historical Magazine*, vol. 2 (New York, 1858), pp. 33 and 246.—J. W. D.]

WILLIAM GRACE of London, Gen^t, 20 June 1702, proved 24 November 1702. All my estate (after payment of debts &c.) to my loving brother Francis Grace and my son in law Herbert Thorndike and their heirs, to be divided between them in even and equal proportion. And I appoint them executors. Witnessed (among others) by William Wise, Scrivener at Gosport. Proved by Herbert Thorndike, power reserved for the other. Herne, 175.

VALENTINE CROME of London, scrivener, 5 May 1662, proved 26 May 1662. Imprimis, I give and bequeath to my brother Sir John Lewys, knight and baronet, and to his lady the sum of five pounds apiece to buy them rings. Item, to my brother Nathaniel Newgate and his wife the like sum of five pounds apiece to buy them rings. And to all the rest of my brothers and sisters forty shillings apiece to buy them rings. To my cousin Matthew Browne the sum of fifty pounds, and to my loving friend Mr. John Wilson forty shillings to buy him a ring. The rest and residue of my personal estate whatsoever and wheresoever I give and bequeath between my loving wife Jane Crome and my son Valentine Crome, to be equally divided between them, and I do make and ordain my said wife my whole and sole executrix of this my last will and testament. And as concerning my lands, tenements and hereditaments in Walden *als.* Saffron Walden, Littlebury, Audley-end, Thurrington, Danbury Russell, Purly or elsewhere in the Co. of Essex, and Battersey in the Co. of Surrey and all my messuages and tenements in the several parishes of St. Antholins, St. Bennets Shere hog, that my moiety of a messuage in the parish of Christ Church and my part, share and interest in a messuage in Shoe Lane in the parish of St. Brides, London &c. &c. these unto my said brothers in law Sir John Lewys and Nathaniel Newgate, their heirs and assigns forever, to the intent and purpose that they shall, with all convenient speed, after my decease, make sale thereof to the best advantage, and the sum and sums of money raised by the sale thereof, or any part thereof I will shall be disposed in the purchase of lands or tenements as they shall see fit, to the use nevertheless and only behoof of my son Valentine Crome and Phillis Crome, his now wife, and the heirs of the said Valentine. Certain arrangements ordered as to personal estate. My will is that in all such settlements of lands purchased, either with my own estate or my said daughter's portion, provision be made to bar the children of my late sister Walton deceased from having or claiming any benefit therein or in any part thereof in case my said son die during his minority without issue; in which case I give and bequeath my whole estate, other than what I have given by legacies &c. unto and between my said loving wife Jane Crome and my daughter Phillis Crome, as followeth, that is to say, two third parts thereof to my said wife and the other third part thereof to my said daughter, to their several and respective uses forever; my said wife, in such case, paying to my cousin Browne the sum of one hundred pounds, and my said daughter paying him the sum of fifty pounds over and besides the legacy before given him. And my desire is to be buried in the inner church yard of the parish church of St. Bartholomew the Great, London, as near my parents as conveniently may be. And if the parishioners will permit, a monument to be set up over me, to be a yard high from the ground and covered with stone. In such case, I give them five pounds to their poor. Twenty pounds to my daughter Phillis to buy her a ring. Laud, 61.

[18 January 1661-2, a marriage license was granted to Valentine Crome of Barn Elms, Surrey, bachelor, age about 14 years, son of Valentine Crome the elder, of St. Antholin, London, citizen and scrivener, who alleges, and Phillis Dashwood, spinster, daughter of Mrs. Dashwood of Waltham Abbey, Essex, widow, who consents. Valentine Crome, Jr., was christened 17 May 1649, at St. Antholins.

24 November 1662, a license was granted Frescheville Holles of Grimsby, co. Lincoln, Esq., bachelor, 21, and Jane Crome, widow, of St. Gabriel, Fenchurch, London, age 30, to be married at St. Bartholomew the Great, London. This relates to the marriage of the widow of the testator to the son of Gervase Holles, the celebrated antiquary, by his wife Elizabeth Molesworth. The groom, Sir Frescheville, was knighted for his valor against the Dutch in 1665, and he fell at the naval battle of Southwold Bay, 28 May 1672, and was buried in St. Edmund's Chapel, Westminster Abbey. The widow is mentioned in the will of Nathaniel Newdigate, as wife of Sir Trettwill Hollis, and in the will of Sir John Lewys, as Lady Jane Holliers.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

NATHANIEL NEWDIGATE *als* Newgate of London, merchant, 8 September 1668, proved 22 September 1668. Wife Isabella to be sole executrix. Brother Sir John Lewis, of Lewistone in the county of York, Edward Rumball of the Savoy, haberdasher, and Edmund White of London, merchant, to be overseers. To my wife a full third of my personal estate and to son Nathaniel a third. To my mother Anne Newgate twenty pounds. To my Aunt Anne Newgate ten pounds. To my brother Simon Line and his wife forty pounds and to each of his children now living ten pounds apiece. To Edward Jackson of New England. my brother-in-law, ten pounds, and ten pounds more to my brother Peter Oliver. To my said brother Sir John Lewis and to the said Edward Rumball and Anne his wife ten pounds apiece. To Edmund White ten pounds. To my brother Henry Haines and his wife ten pounds apiece. All my lands, tenements and hereditaments in New England to my son Nathaniel Newgate and the heirs male of his body. To my friend Master Robert Eccleston of Greenwich and his wife ten pounds apiece. To Sir William Peake the now Lord Mayor of London forty shillings to buy him a ring. To my niece Mary Rumball five pounds. To W^{m} Pate ironmonger ten pounds. To William Arundell fifty pounds, to be paid him when he shall render to my said executrix a true account of all goods and moneys that I have entrusted him with. To Arthur Hare, master of my ship, forty shillings. To my cousin Jane Danby forty shillings to buy a ring. Simon Line to receive the rent of the lands in New England, during the minority of my son Nathaniel. To my neighbor the wife of George Baker of Greenwich, merchant, forty shillings to buy a ring. To my friend Humphrey Taylor of London, merchant, forty shillings to buy a ring. The residue left to the disposal of the executrix. Wit: Susanna Gilbert, Jane Read.

To my lady Hollis, wife of Sir Frettvill Hollis, twenty pounds, when she shall pay to my executrix such legacies and moneys which are due to me and my wife, or either of us. One hundred pounds to such silenced ministers as D^{r} Wilkins and the said Edmund White shall direct, and the said D^{r} Wilkins shall receive such part and share of the said one hundred pounds as he and the said Edmund White shall agree upon.

Hene, 118.

[NATHANIEL NEWDIGATE, bapt. 4 April 1627, married Isabella, daughter of Richard Lewys and Jane Brinsley. He died Sept. 1668, and she married before 21 June 1670, John Johnson and died previous to 24 Nov. 1679. (See reference to A. A. B. 1679, fol. 158, after the will of Mary Wortley given below.)

Simon Lynde married Hannah, sister of the testator; Elizabeth, another sister, married (1) John Oliver, (2) Edward Jackson; Sarah married Peter Oliver; Anne Lewis married Edward Rumbald, and Elizabeth Lewis married Henry Haines.

Jane Lewis, sister of Isabella (Lewis) Newdigate, married (1) Valentine Crome, (2) Sir Freschville Holles.

Nathaniel Newdigate the son settled in Rhode Island, and is buried in Newport.

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

SIR JOHN LEWYS, Knight and Baronet, 21 June 1670, proved 1 December 1671. Memorandums for settling my estate. Mentions daughters Elizabeth and Mary Lewys. My manor or Lordship of Marr. Lands in tenure and occupation of my brother Capt. Edward Lewys. Lands in Bawne, Bentley and elsewhere, purchased from Sir John Rany and Mr. Sheppard. I give and bequeath unto each of my own sisters, Mrs. Mary Wortley, Mrs. Anne Rumball, Mrs. Isabella Johnson, the Lady Jane Holliers and Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, to each fifty pounds per annum, rent charge, yearly issuing out of all my lands &c. To Mrs. Sarah Chadwick forty shillings per annum during her life. To my wife all her own wearing jewels forever and, so long as she shall live a widow, surviving me, the use of all my plate and household stuff in my house at Ledston; but at the day of her marriage or death to belong unto my executors in trust for my said daughters. My Lady Butler, my aunt in Ireland, and her son Francis and each of her two daughters, Mary and Jane. Mr. Richard Kay of Barnbrough and my cousin his wife. My cousin Mr. Francis Lewys and his wife. My father in law Sir Thomas Foote. My brother in law Sir Francis Rolle and lady. My brother in law M^{r} Arthur Onslowe and his wife. The Company of Ironmongers. Certain servants and attendants. Provision for hospital or almshouse near the church at Ledston.

My body to be intombed in Ledsham church within my own "Quire," where I would have a vault made and two or three hundred pounds bestowed in a tomb and thirty pounds given as a dole to the poor at my funeral, as five pounds to him that shall preach my funeral sermon, besides a mourning gown, which I leave to the discretions of my executors, whom I appoint to be my father in law Sir Thomas Foote, my brother in law Sir Francis Rolle and Arthur Onslow Esq. and my own brother Capt. Lewys. Reference to a bond to give ten thousand pounds to the Earl of Huntington, with daughter Elizabeth, in case they be married. Duke, 145.

[ROBERT LEWYS of Marre in Strafford Hundred, in the West Riding of York, four miles from Doncaster, was a descendant of an ancient Welsh family. His son John was recorder of Doncaster and had a son Richard, who married Jane Brinsley and had with other issue the testator, Sir John Lewys of Ledston, who was created a baronet in 1660. Sir John married Sarah, third daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Foot, Lord Mayor of London in 1649, and by her had two daughters—Elizabeth, who married Theophilus Hastings, Earl of Huntington, and Mary, who married Robert Leak, Earl of Scarsdale. The testator was Master of the Ironmongers' Company in 1657. The next year he presented the company a standing cup and cover weighing 58 oz., 13 dwts. On his death, 14 Aug. 1671, the baronetcy became extinct, and his widow married Denzil Onslow.
WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MARY WORTLEY of St. Bridget *als* Brides, London, widow, 19 November 1665, proved 12 July 1672. To my eldest daughter Mary Wortley three hundred pounds. To my daughter Jane Wortley two hundred pounds. To my son John Wortley two hundred pounds. To my son George Wortley two hundred pounds. I give and bequeath all those books which are locked up in a chest to be distributed between them according as my husband George Wortley, their father, hath marked them. To my dear and loving brother Sir John Lewis forty shillings to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my dear brother Captain Edward Lewis forty shillings &c. To my sister Anne Rumball twenty shillings &c. To my sister Isabella Newgate twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my sister Jane Holliss twenty shillings &c. To my sister Elizabeth Haines twenty shillings &c. To my husband's father and his mother twenty shillings apiece &c. To Mistress Chadick and Master Cooke ten shillings each &c. To Mistress Cooke (the same). To George Ballard and Mistress Milson ten shillings &c. My brothers Sir John Lewis and Capt. Edward Lewis to be executors. My daughter Mary to be brought up with her uncle Capt. Edward Lewis and Jane to be brought up with her uncle Sir John Lewis.

Commission issued, as above, to Jane Wortley, a daughter &c., Sir John Lewis, one of the executors, having died and Captain Edward Lewis, the other executor, being incapacitated from acting. Eure, 95.

JOHNSON (NEWGATE?) Mense Novembris 1679. Vicesimo quarto die emanavit comissio Johanni Johnson marito ꝉtimo Isabellæ Johnson nuꝑ ꝑoœ sc̃i Edmundi Regis London deftæ hēntis etc.
A. A. B. 1679, fo. 158.

ELIZABETH BROOKE of London, widow, 18 June 1599, proved 28 July 1599. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of St. Leonard nigh East Cheap, where I am a parishioner. The Company of Leathersellers to accompany my corpse to the church. The poor children harbored in Christ's Hospital to accompany my corpse to the church. My son Robert Brooke. My late husband John Brooke deceased. My daughter Joane Foote to have my wedding ring of gold. My daughter Susan Bonner. My daughter Margaret Foote. My daughter Katheren Floode. My daughter Sara Storye. My daughter in law Mary Brooke. John, Thomas and Mary Storye, my daughter's children. Thomas Bethonie, my daughter's son. To Elizabeth Foote, daughter of my said daughter Margaret Foote, one gilt ale pot with two ears, to be delivered unto her father or mother for her use. To Mary Foote, daughter of my said daughter Joane Foote, one other ale pot of silver gilt with two ears, to be delivered unto her father or mother for her use. William Whetman, my brother's son, and his sister Elizabeth Whetman. Robert Axon and his wife Elizabeth Axsonne. Sybbyll Flood, daughter of my said daughter Katheryn Flood. John Northcott. Thomas Berry, one of my daughter's sons. All the children of my daughters which are not mentioned. The poor of Blechingley, Surrey. Messuages, lands &c. in London and in the county of ——. My messuage in Gracious Street commonly called or known by the name of the sign of the Star and Stirrup to my son Robert Brooke, with remainder to my son Thomas Brooke, then to my said daughters Joane Foote, Susan Bonner, Margaret Foote, Katheren Floud and Sara Storye. To son Thomas my messuage and lands, fields, pastures &c. at Horsham, Surrey, he to pay to my son in law Robert Foote, within two years after my decease, twenty six pounds thirteen shillings four pence at the foresaid messuage or tenement called the sign of the Star and Stirrup, the said Robert Foote, upon this, to make a general acquittance, release &c. for any legacy, bequest, debt, &c. to him or Joane his wife given, due or belonging by or from the said John Brooke my late husband deceased. Similar payments, under like conditions, to my son in law John Bonner, my son in law John Foote, my son in law Richard Flood and my daughter Sara Storye (so long as she shall live a widow). John Foote, grocer, one of the witnesses. Kidd, 65.

ROBERT FOOTE of Shalford, Essex, yeoman, 27 January 1608, proved 15 February 1608. To the poor in the parish twenty shillings. To the poor in Wethersfield twenty shillings. To my well beloved wife Joan, during her natural life, all such yearly rent as to me is reserved out of my lease of certain tenements which I hold for divers years yet enduring by the grant of Sir Robert Chester knight and lying and being in the town of Royston, the yearly rent whereof to me reserved is at this present eight pounds. I give her also one annuity of four pounds to be paid during her natural life by my son Robert. To my son James fifty pounds. To son Daniel forty pounds at four and twenty. The same each to sons Nathaniel, Francis and Josua at like ages. To daughter Elizabeth Foote forty pounds at day of marriage or at age of thirty. To son Joseph my lease and term of years in a certain hopground called Plomley which I hold by lease from Mr. Josyas Clarke and —— his wife. Other gifts to him. Certain household stuff to wife. Elizabeth Ormes my maid servant. To —— Tibbet, the wife of William Tibbet, five shillings in recompence of her pains she hath taken with me. To Mr. Richard Rogers preacher of God his Word twenty shillings. The wife of George Elsing. Thomas Cott. To my son Robert my free tenement or mansion house wherein I now inhabit, with the land &c. and the stock of hop poles upon the hop ground, he to pay the legacies &c. The residue of my goods &c. to all my children. If it happen my daughter Mary Hewes to be departed then her part to be paid to her children. For the execution of this will I do ordain, nominate and appoint my well beloved son Robert Foote to be my sole executor and I do desire my well beloved brother John Foote of London grocer and my son in law John Hewes of Royston to be supervisors and assistants to my executors. Dorset, 21.

JOHN HEWES of Royston, Herts, chandler, 20 June 19 James, proved 21 August 1621. To my son Jonathan forty pounds, to be paid him at his age of four and twenty years. To my son Josua thirty pounds, to be paid unto him likewise at his age of four and twenty years. To my daughter Mary twenty pounds at age of one and twenty. The same to daughters Elizabeth, Sarah, Hester, Lidia, Phebe and Anne, at their several ages of one and twenty years. Wife Mary to be sole executrix. My well beloved brother Thomas Hewes and my brother in law Joseph Foote to be my supervisors and overseers. Dale, 87.

JOHN FOOTE citizen and grocer of London, 17 November 1616, proved 4 December 1616. After my debts paid and funeral expenses performed I will that all my goods, chattels and debts, after the laudable Custom of the City of London, be divided in three parts, whereof I will Margaret my wife shall have one equal part according to the said custom, and the second equal part shall be divided, according to the same custom, to and amongst my children, viz^{t} John Foote, Thomas Foote, Samuel Foote, Elizabeth Haies, Susan Cutt, Priscilla Clement and Ellen Foote, provided that the sums of money which I have already given in marriage with Susan and Priscilla be reckoned to be in part of that which shall happen to them. I give in charge to all my said children that they be dutiful and loving to their said mother as good children ought to be, and loving and kind one to another in all brotherlike affection. To the poor of Royston in Cambridgshire where I was born five pounds. The poor people of the liberty of the old parish garden. The poor of Christ's Hospital. Loving friend Mr. Dun the minister of our parish. Mr. Culverwell the preacher. To my cousin Robert Foote that sometime was my servant one hundred pounds. My sister Storie. My grandchildren John Hayes and Elizabeth Hayes. My other grandchildren Robert Cutt, Susan Cutt, Thomas Cutt and Elizabeth Cutt. My sister Elizabeth Smith widow. To my son in law John Hayes and to my said children John, Thomas, Samuel and Ellen Foote one hundred pounds apiece over and besides their portions (as above). The said sons at ages of one and twenty. My sister Alice Sawle. My servant Daniel Foote. Loving friend Mr. Greene the parson of the parish church of Royston. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I make executrix. And I make my son in law Mr. Robert Clement and my loving friend Mr. Thomas Brookes the overseers. I give my shop and warehouse in Royston unto my son Thomas. I give my house and yard in Royston to my other son Samuel. If Thomas and Samuel die without issue male &c., I give said shop and warehouse and house and yard to my son John. Daniel Foote one of the witnesses. Cope, 127.

[The testator refers to his daughter Priscilla Clement, and his son-in-law Robert Clement. His widow Margaret Foot, in her will 1634 (on the next page) eighteen years later, names her daughter Priscilla as the wife of Richard Garford, stationer.—H. F. W.]

THOMAS BENYON citizen and draper of London, 13 January 22 James, proved 27 January 1624. Goods to be divided into three equal parts according to the laudable Custom of the City of London. One part to wife Elinor. Another part to children John, Thomas, Mary and Priscilla Benyon. Mary my daughter by my former wife. The poor of St. Leonard in New Fish Street. The poor of Whitchurch in the county of Salop where I was born. Brother John Benyon and brothers in law Raphe Jackson and Robert Alchester (apparently living there). The daughters of brother John. The children of my brother in law Raphe Jackeson, my brother in law Thomas Edgely and my brother in law Robert Alchester. My sister Mary Edowe wife of my brother Edowe. My brother George Benyon. My cousin Thomas Benyon in Fleet Street. My cousin John Hodgekins. My cousin Allen Hodgekins. My sister in law Elizabeth Lechland. Henry Bonner haberdasher. To my loving brothers in law Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote, grocers. Loving friends Mr. Henry Roberowe minister of St. Leonards in New Fish Street and Mr. Barnes minister of St. Margaret's in New Fish Street. My cousin Arthur Hodgekins. Wife Ellinor to be sole executrix and my said two loving brothers in law Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote to be overseers. My dwelling house in New Fish Street in the parish of St. Leonards. Lands and tenements in Drury Lane. Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote among the witnesses. Clarke, 7.

THOMAS BROOKE citizen and haberdasher of London, 18 November 1625, proved 1 December 1625. I will that the yearly sum of five pounds per annum which I am charged to pay by the last will of my late mother Elizabeth Brooke deceased shall be duly paid to my sister Sara Story during her life. I give and bequeath unto my two sisters Margaret Foote and Sara Story, to either of them the sum of thirty shillings sterling to make each of them a ring. To my two loving kinsmen and friends Thomas Foot, grocer, and Henry Bonner, haberdasher, citizens of London, to either of them thirty shillings to make a ring. The residue of my goods &c. I fully and wholly give and bequeath unto and amongst my eight children, John, Nathaniel, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Sara, Rebecca, Susan and Martha Brooke, equally between them to be divided. And I make my said loving kinsmen and friends Thomas Foote and Henry Bonner executors. Samuel Foote a witness. Clarke, 143.

MARGARET FOOTE of St. Benet, Grace Church, London, widow, 13 September 1634, proved 10 October 1634. To be buried within the parish church there. To my son in law John Hayes forty pounds. To my grandchildren Robert and Edward Cuttes, the children of my son in law Edward Cuttes, twenty pounds each and to Susan Cuttes their sister thirty pounds. To John and Alice Cuttes, two other of the children of my said son Edward Cuttes, to either of them fifty pounds. The same to be paid to the said three sons at their several respective ages of one and twenty years and to the said two daughters at ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. My daughter Priscilla Garford the wife of Richard Garford citizen and stationer of London. My grand child Ellen Benyon the daughter of Thomas Benion late citizen and draper of London deceased. My grandchild Meryall Harris the daughter of Charles Harris citizen and leatherseller of London. I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth, Mary and Sara Foote, my grandchildren, the daughters of my son Thomas Foote, citizen and grocer of London, thirty pounds apiece at ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. To my grandchildren Samuel, John, Josuah and Elizabeth Foote, the children of my son Samuel Foote, citizen and grocer of London, thirty pounds apiece, the sons at twenty one and the daughter at twenty one or day of marriage. Mr. John Donne, parson of the foresaid parish of St. Bennett Grace church, and his wife. Mr. Ward the lecturer of the said parish. Mr. Greene a preacher at Royston in the county of Cambridge. My cousin Mr. John Brooke, preacher, Benjamin Brookes the son of Thomas Brookes late citizen and haberdasher of London deceased, at twenty one. My cousin Rebecca Brooke, his sister, at twenty one or day of marriage. My son Susan Brooke (in similar terms). My god daughter Sara Foote the daughter of Alexander Foote. My godson Thomas Bonner the son of John Bonner deceased. My god daughter Mary Hayes the daughter of John Hayes. My godson John Foote son of Robert Foote citizen and grocer of London. Thomas Foote son of James Foote citizen and ironmonger of London. Josuah Foote son of Josua Foote citizen and ironmonger of London. All these called godchildren. Elizabeth Hewitt widow. Christ's Hospital. Other charities. To my cousin Robert Foote of St. Dunstan's parish three pounds. To Daniel Foote of Cambridge three pounds. Sons in law Richard Garford, John Hayes and Charles Harris. Sons Thomas and Samuel to be executors. Seager, 88.

John Hayes of St. Bennet Grace Church, citizen and grocer of London, 29 October 1638, proved 16 November 1638. My personal estate &c. to be divided into three equal parts according to the laudable Custom of the City of London. One part to wife Mary and another part to my two children Mary and William Hayes. The other third part thereof being by God's assistance at my own power to dispose I do reserve to pay and perform this my will and these my legacies hereafter mentioned. The poor of this parish. The poor of Cookeham in Berks where I was born. My sister Jane Ives of Burnham, widow. My cousin Michael Ives.* My sister Judith Hardinge. My sister Myriall Hayes. My cousin Jane Brewen widow. My cousin Robert Hayes, ironmonger. I do will and give to my brother in law and partner Mr. Thomas Foote, grocer, the sum of forty shillings in money to make him a ring. Cuthbert Corney, grocer.

Lee, 136.

[6 April 1611, a marriage license was granted to John Hayes, grocer, of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, bachelor, 36, and Elizabeth Foote, of same, maiden, 29, daughter of John Foote, of same parish, grocer, who consents to the marriage.

31 Oct. 1617, John Hayes, of St. John, Walbrook, London, grocer, and Mary Hayes, of same, widow of James Hayes, late of same, grocer, deceased.—Walter K. Watkins.]

Robert Hammond citizen and brewer of London, 3 February 1640, proved 5 May 1641. Goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts according to the ancient and laudable Custom of the City of London, whereof one part to my loving wife Judith according to the said custom. The other half part to be divided into two equal parts, one of which I give to my brother Leonard Hamond and the other to my two sisters Mary

---

* There was a Michael or Miles Ives in Watertown the next year (see Savage).

Browne and Anne Battall. I give and bequeath unto Anne Foote of Shalford in Essex, widow, one annuity or yearly payment of four pounds of lawful money of England for and during the term of her natural life. Wife Judith to be executrix. Evelyn, 59.

ROBERT FOOTE citizen and grocer of London, 4 February 1645, proved 4 September 1646. To wife Elizabeth, in lieu of forty pounds worth of goods which by my covenant before our marriage (among other things therein) I was to leave her, I give all my bedding, bedsteads, sheets &c. I will and appoint those moneys &c. by me already given to my sons John and Samuel Foote to be and remain to them and either of them respectively. And I also remit to and discharge my said son John of all debts &c. To son Robert five hundred pounds, to be paid unto him at his age of one and twenty years. If he depart this life before such his age attained I give it unto my said son Samuel Foote and his children. To my son Joseph Myles I give twenty pounds, to be paid unto him when he shall commence Bachelor of Arts, and to my daughter Elizabeth Miles I give twenty pounds to be paid unto her on the day of her marriage. Reference to "the portion which I gave with my daughter Elizabeth in marriage to Ralph Griggs." Leases, goods &c. which I have in Ireland. Said daughter's children. Sons John and Samuel to be joint executors.

Twisse, 131.

JOSEPH MILES clerk, rector of Rothehithe *als* Redriffe Surrey, 16 August 1661, proved 30 September 1661. Nuncupative will. I give and bequeath all my estate whatsoever unto my mother Mrs. Elizabeth Foote. Sam: Foot a witness. Sworn to 20 September 1661. May, 142.

SIR THOMAS FOOT of West Clandon, Surrey, knight and baronet, 26 October 1680, with a codicil added 2 January 1683, proved 17 November 1687. To be buried in the church of Westham, Essex, near late deceased wife, and a monument to be set up, to the value of three or four hundred pounds. Sundry charities. The Grocers Company. Loving brother Sir Henry Tulse knight and Sir James Edwards knight to dispose of the gift to the poor of that company. Ten poor ministers' widows. Thomas Woodward of West Clandon, clerk, to preach my funeral sermon. Loving sons in law Arthur Onslow Esq., Sir Francis Roll knight, Denzell Onslow Esq. and my grandson Richard Onslow Esq.. The poor of St. Bennet Grace Church, London, of Olives old Jewry, London, of Playstow in Westham, Essex, of Raystone in Herts and Cambridge and of Lawrence Waltham, Berks. My loving daughter Mary the wife of the said Arthur Onslow. My two daughters, Dame Sarah Lewis, the wife of the said Denzell Onslow, and Priscilla, the wife of the said Sir Francis Roll. Thomas Onslow son of my grandson Richard Onslow and Elizabeth Onslow, daughter of the said Richard. Am informed that the wife of the said Richard Onslow, my grandson, is with child. Stock in the East India Company. Grandson Foot Onslow who is now beyond the seas and who I hope and desire will be a citizen and take his freedom of the Grocers Company. Sir Robert Reve, baronet, and the Lady Mary his wife, my grand daughter. My grandson Arthur Onslow. My grand daughter Katherine Onslow. Grandson Henry Onslow, at one and twenty. The Earl of Huntington and the Lady his wife, my grand daughter, and their three children. The Lord Deincourt and the Lady his wife my grand daughter. Nathaniel Bacon one of my tenants at Raystone aforesaid. Sigismond Stidolph Esq. and his wife, my grand daughter. Grandson Henry Roll Esq. and such of his sisters as shall be unmarried at the time of my decease. Grandchild Elizabeth Roll. Grandchild Frances Roll. Grandchild Sarah Roll. Grandchild Priscilla Roll. Grandchild Mary Roll. The Lady Tulse wife of my loving brother Sir Henry Tulse. My cousin Miriall Roe widow. My cousin Ward, wife of John Ward. Cousin Dr. Daniel Foot. Cousin Edward Cutts. Cousin Susanna Cutts the wife of Richard Lockwood. Cousin Samuel Foot, a linen draper in Grace Church Street, and the mother of the said Samuel. My cousin the widow Sampson and her daughter Mrs. Mary Dunne. Robert Sampson son of my cousin Sampson. Godson Richard Sherley. My daughters Mary Onslow, Dame Sarah Lewys and Dame Priscilla Roll to be executrices.

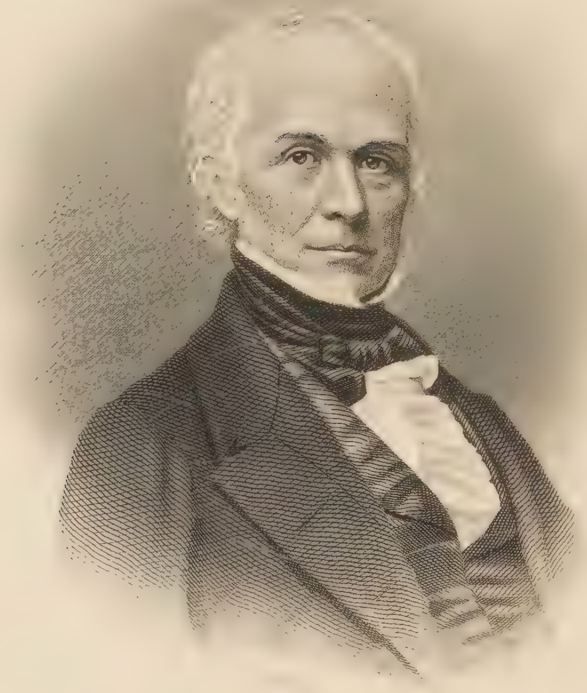
Foot, 136.

[Sir Thomas Foote, Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of London in 1649, died 12 October 1687, in his 96th year, and buried in All Saints Church, West Ham, Essex. He was created baronet 21 November 1660, with the title to revert on his death to his son-in-law, Arthur Onslow, of West Clandon. 16 December 1625, a marriage license was granted to Thomas Foote of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, London, grocer, and Elizabeth Boddicot of Stepney, Middlesex, widow of Augustine Boddicot. The testator was a son of John and Margaret (Brooke) Foot of London, and grandson of Robert Foot of Royston. John Foote of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, grocer, and Margaret Brooke, spinster, of same, were granted a marriage license 10 April 1581, and they were married 11 April 1581, at St. Mary, Woolchurch. His son-in-law, Arthur Onslow, was the eldest son of Sir Richard Onslow of Cromwell's time, and married first, Rose, daughter of Nicholas Stoughton; and second, Mary, second daughter of the testator. Sarah, third daughter of the testator, married first, Sir John Lewis, whose will is given, *ante* p. 133, and second, Denzil Onslow, youngest son of Sir Richard.

23 January 1654, at St. Mary, Woolchurch Haw, was recorded: "The Warshipful Francis Rolle, Esquire, the son of the Right Honourable Henry Rolle, Lord Chiefe Justice of the Court of Upper Bench, and Mrs. Priscilla Foot, the daughter of the Worshipful Thomas Foot, Esquire, sometime Lord Maior of the Honourable Citty of London, of the Parish of St. Olaves Jury, were married the 23rd January; he was of Sepulchers Parish, without Newgate." Another daughter, Elizabeth, married Sir John Cutler, citizen and grocer of London, as his second wife, by whom he had a daughter who died before his death, which occurred 15 April 1693. This Sir John was sadly satirized by Pope for his avarice. Sir Arthur Onslow died 21 July, 1688, leaving four sons and three daughters. His eldest son, Richard, born 1654, Baron Onslow, Speaker of the House 1798, Lord of the Treasury, Chancellor, etc., married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Tulse, and had Thomas 2d, Lord Onslow. The second son of Sir Arthur Onslow, Foot Onslow, was Commissioner of Excise, 1694–1710. He died 11 May 1710. He married Susanna Anlaby, and had Arthur and Richard and five daughters. Arthur was Speaker of the House of Commons for five consecutive Parliaments. The other two sons of Sir Arthur Onslow and Mary Foot were Arthur and Henry, who died unmarried. The daughters were Mary, who married Sir Robert Reeve of Thwaite; Catherine, who married Sir William Clarke of Shobington; and Elizabeth, who died unmarried.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

SAMUEL FOOTE citizen and ironmonger of London, 5 November 1691, proved 8 February 1691. Goods &c. to be divided into three equal shares, of which one part to wife Mary and another to daughter Mary Foote. The third for legacies &c. House in Grace Church Street. Uncle Mr. James Berry.

Fane, 27.



Charles S. Davies

NEW-ENGLAND

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL

REGISTER.

APRIL, 1897.

CHARLES STEWART DAVEIS.

By David G. Haskins, Jr., A.M., of Cambridge, Mass.

Charles Stewart Daveis, the only child of Captain Ebenezer and Mehitable (Griffin) Davis, was born in Portland, Maine, May 10, 1788. His parents were both of Essex County stock. Capt. Ebenezer Davis, his father, was the eldest son of William Davis, a farmer in southern New Hampshire, probably descended from an Amesbury family; and of Jane Stewart, a granddaughter of Duncan Stewart, the early shipbuilder of Rowley. Mehitable Griffin's ancestors,—the Griffins, Kimballs, Hazens, and Peabodys,—were also of Essex County. Her father, Ebenezer Griffin, was deacon of the church in Bradford, Mass., and it is worthy of note that, included in the modest inventory of his personal effects, was "a right in the library in Bradford." Ebenezer Davis, named for his maternal grandfather Ebenezer Stewart, became of age just about the beginning of the Revolutionary war, and joined the Minute-Men of Bradford, several months before the breaking out of hostilities. He served, with credit, through the entire war; at Bunker Hill and the siege of Boston; in the campaign of Long Island, Trenton, and Princeton; at Saratoga and in the expedition for the relief of Fort Schuyler; at Valley Forge and Monmouth; with the Light Infantry at Yorktown; and in the cantonments on the Hudson. Beginning as a private soldier, he rose to be sergeant, ensign, and lieutenant; and also served for a time as brigade quartermaster. After the war he removed to Falmouth, now Portland, where he became Master of the Masonic Lodge and captain in the militia. He died in Portland, after a lingering illness, Nov.

14, 1799, aged only forty-five years; and was long remembered as a thorough soldier and a man of distinguished appearance.

His widow was a woman of strong character. Though left poor, she exerted herself to give their only son, Charles, then eleven years old, a good education. The boy received his early instruction in Portland; and in June, 1802, went for one year to Phillips Academy, Andover. In 1803, he entered the newly-founded Bowdoin College, and was graduated in 1807, at the head of its second class. While in college he read widely and showed a marked fondness for literature and the classics,—receiving the sobriquet of "Grecian Daveis." The programme of the commencement exercises of 1807 is in the writer's possession. The class numbered only three members; and not only were they all graduated with honor, but each man had two parts. Mr. Daveis, as the first scholar, delivered a valedictory oration on "The Infirmity of Theory," and a poem on "Tradition." A year later, September 6, 1808, he delivered in the College Chapel, before the Peucinian Society, of which, while an undergraduate, he had been the principal founder, an oration on Greek literature, which established his reputation as a scholar. "In those silver tones," said one who was present,—"then first heard by me,—now so familiar to every Bowdoin student, he thus began: 'In the evening, the Athenian exiles used to sing, Iomen eis Athenas.'" The oration was published the next year in the Monthly Anthology, of Boston, then the leading literary publication in the country, with a most complimentary editorial introduction. The young orator was elected a corresponding member of the Anthology Club; and was invited to write for the magazine. The scholarship and ability displayed in the oration so impressed George Ticknor, that he sought an introduction to the author; and the acquaintance thus formed developed into a most warm and intimate lifelong friendship. In 1810, Mr. Daveis took the degree of Master of Arts, and delivered an oration on "The Genius of our Political Liberties," in which he combined poetical fancy with deep legal research.

In the meantime, immediately on leaving college, he had entered the law office of Nicholas Emery, afterwards a justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; and in 1810 was admitted to the bar in Portland, where he practised his profession for forty years with great ability and success until compelled by ill health to abandon it. At the famous bar of Cumberland County, Mr. Daveis took high rank; and, by his ability, learning, and untiring industry, acquired a distinguished reputation. A profound student, he gathered a large and valuable library, and showed in his legal arguments the results of exhaustive investigation,—convincing his hearers by his able reasoning and abundant illustrations and citations. In addition to his common law practice, he devoted much attention to admiralty law, in which he achieved marked success. He became known as a fearless advocate of the rights of sailors, who were then liable — when at sea — to much ill treatment; and so vigorously did he defend their cause that he incurred, it is said, the ill will of some of the sea captains, who were even thought to have formed a plan to abduct him. But it was perhaps as an equity lawyer that he acquired his chief reputation. He was almost the first in the state to engage in this branch of the profession, which was viewed with distrust by the older members of the bar, and which consequently made but slow progress. So eminent was his success in the study and practice of the system, that his friend, the late Hon. Charles Sumner, pronounced him the best equity lawyer on this side of the Atlantic.

He had not been long at the bar when the War of 1812 brought anxiety and apprehension to the little seaport town, which still remembered Capt. Mowatt's bombardment in 1775. Mr. Daveis's letters give interesting glimpses of the period:—of the English frigates hovering off the Cape and seen from Munjoy Hill; of the U. S. brig Enterprise coming in with her prize, H. B. M. brig Boxer; of the imposing funeral procession of the two captains, and his watching with Kervin Waters, the mortally wounded boy-midshipman of the Enterprise; of the panic in the town, and the flight of many of the inhabitants,—his mother, as became a soldier's widow, wishing to remain to the last; of the drilling of the company of exempts, to which he belonged; of the gathering of large militia forces in the town, and preparations for defence and fortification. "Portland no longer seems to be itself," he wrote; "all our ordinary occupations are suspended. Even the usual intercourse of society is interrupted."

At the close of the war, June 1, 1815, Mr. Daveis was married at Exeter, N. H., to Miss Elizabeth Taylor Gilman, the youngest daughter of John Taylor Gilman, the great Federalist Governor of New Hampshire, and his wife Deborah, daughter of Major General Nathaniel Folsom. Two of the bride's sisters were already settled in Portland—one as the wife of Mr. Daveis's instructor in the law, Nicholas Emery, the other as the wife of the Rev. Dr. Ichabod Nichols, pastor of the First Parish.

Mr. Daveis's active mind was by no means confined to professional labors. He delivered addresses on several occasions, in which the grace of his manner and the beauty of his language excited the admiration of his hearers. July 4, 1812, he gave the oration before the Federal Republicans of Portland; May 19, 1825, at Fryeburg, at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Capt. Lovewell's battle with the Indians; August 9, 1826, at Portland, on the death of Adams and Jefferson; and again July 4, 1831, at Portland. In 1820, he was chosen one of the board of overseers of Bowdoin College, of which body he later became Vice President. He was also interested in military matters; and, in 1818, was appointed division inspector, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, on the staff of Major General Samuel Fessenden, commanding the twelfth division of Massachusetts militia; which position he retained till 1827, when his friend Enoch Lincoln became Governor of Maine, and Mr. Daveis was named as the senior aide on his staff. It may have been this trifling circumstance—the acceptance of this ornamental sinecure—that brought him into connection with events which materially affected his whole future career. For in this year the great dispute with Great Britain over the northeastern boundary of the United States reached an acute stage. An American citizen, John Baker, was arrested by an armed force from New Brunswick, on his own land situated within the disputed territory, and which he held by grants from Massachusetts and Maine; and carried to Fredericton for trial. Gov. Lincoln sent Col. Daveis as a special agent of the State, with a letter to the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and with instructions to demand the release of Baker, and to obtain information as to British aggressions on the territory claimed by the State of Maine. The journey from Portland to Fredericton, in those days and at that season, was equal to a trip across the continent to-day. Mr. Daveis left Portland, Nov. 16, 1827, on a brig for Lubec; and thence proceeded to Eastport, Calais, and St. Stephen. There hiring a guide and saddle horses, he set out across the country to Fredericton, a distance of over eighty miles, arriving on the 25th; after four days' travelling, partly on horseback and partly on foot, over very hard roads through the woods. The English Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, Major General Sir Howard Douglas, a veteran officer, who had served in Spain with Sir John Moore, declined to receive officially an agent from the State of Maine; and it must be admitted that Gov. Lincoln's action was an extreme assertion of the doctrine of State Rights. At the Lieutenant Governor's desire, however, Mr. Daveis was received with distinguished politeness by the military officers, civil officials, and gentlemen of the town. From Fredericton he proceeded to Houlton and Woodstock, and succeeded in obtaining some sworn testimony of value in the case. But, in the absence of official recognition, he could not accomplish much; and he returned in January, 1828, without securing the release of Baker, who was tried and convicted. Col. Daveis presented to Gov. Lincoln a long report containing much valuable historical information concerning the matters in dispute.

The Governments of the United States and Great Britain submitted the controversy to the arbitration of the King of the Netherlands; and the Hon. Albert Gallatin and Judge William P. Preble were appointed commissioners to prepare the American case. Judge Preble was subsequently appointed by President Jackson minister to the Hague, and desired to have Mr. Daveis as secretary of legation. The latter declined to accept the office; but at the earnest desire of the judge consented to go out as special confidential agent of the United States, to take charge of the materials of the American case, and to lay them before the arbiter. Sir Howard Douglas was summoned from New Brunswick by his Government and sent to the Hague in a similar capacity. Mr. Daveis, after visiting Washington for his documents and instructions, sailed from New York, Jan. 11, 1830, on the ship Formosa and reached Havre safely on the 8th of February. His private journal, kept on the voyage, written in a spirit of the most reverent religious faith and the tenderest domestic affection, is sacredly preserved by his descendants. He reached the Hague, March 13, passing on his way through Paris, where he was kindly received by Lafayette. He remained about a month aiding in the final preparations for presenting the American case; and, having completed his official duties, visited Leyden, Utrecht, Bruges, and other interesting places in the Netherlands; and then spent a little more than two months in England and Scotland, passing much time in attending the Courts of Law and the sessions of Parliament. He heard Dr. Chalmers preach, and listened to Lord Brougham, Peel, and Wilberforce. He also made the acquaintance of many of the eminent men of the day, including Southey, Sir James Mackintosh, Sir Astley Cooper, and Jeffrey of the Edinburgh Review. Sidney Smith he found very entertaining. Lord Stowell, the great admiralty judge, presented him his portrait in a fine steel engraving. Sir Walter Scott took him to the Old Cross of Edinburgh, to witness the ceremony of proclaiming the accession of King William IV. July 11th, he sailed for home and arrived safely in Boston, August 26.

He returned to the active practice of his profession, in which in 1841 he associated his son, Edward H. Daveis, with himself in partnership. William Pitt Fessenden and Phineas Barnes were among the young men who studied in his office. And he resumed his literary avocations, for which, with tireless industry, he always found time. Judge Story, who had the highest opinion of his legal and literary attainments, characterizing him at another time as "an excellent lawyer, a thorough scholar, true to the Law, to all good principles, and to all good men," desired him to accept a professorship in the Harvard Law School; but he felt it best, for various reasons, to decline the suggestion. In 1836, he was chosen a trustee of Bowdoin College, a position which he retained till 1864, when failing health caused him to tender his resignation. He gave an oration, Sept. 1, 1835, before the Alumni Society of the College, on its formation, of which Judge Story wrote: "It is full of strong and vivid thought, and enough to put me upon study and reflection for a fortnight of full leisure. It has all the impress of your genius fresh from the mint, and adds a new claim to your former efforts upon the gratitude of the scholars of our country." At the inauguration of Leonard Woods, in September, 1839, as President of the College, he delivered an address in Latin,—a remarkable feat for one whose thirty years of absorbing professional and public labors had left little time to maintain his familiarity with the classics.

Meantime the King of the Netherlands had made an award, which was virtually a suggestion of compromise; and which was unsatisfactory to both countries. The United States refused to accept it; and the controversy remained unsettled,—a constant menace and irritation. At last a bill was introduced in the United States Congress, providing for a national survey of the boundary line. The Hon. Edward Kent, Governor of Maine, thinking this a favorable opportunity for an extraordinary effort on behalf of the State, with the advice of the council, April 25, 1838, appointed Mr. Daveis a special messenger and agent to carry to Washington a claim for the repayment by the General Government of certain sums of money paid to Baker and others by the State; and also, in conjunction with the Maine senators and representatives in Congress, to urge the passage of the bill for running the North East boundary line of the State; and the necessity for establishing fortifications and military posts, and a military road in Maine. Armed with a commission, under the great seal of the State, and bearing letters to the President and Maine delegation in Congress, as well as private letters of introduction of a most flattering character, Mr. Daveis went to Washington, in May, and for two months labored earnestly and efficiently to accomplish the objects of his mission; of which, on his return, he rendered to the Governor a long and valuable official report. "I think," said Gov. Kent, "I can confidently say that no agent or envoy ever labored more diligently or more intelligently or efficiently than he did. . . . . By his earnest persuasions, he induced both Mr. Webster (on the 4th of July) and Mr. Buchanan and others, to espouse our cause distinctly and earnestly in strong speeches. He alone brought the whole question out of its narrow locality in the State into a national matter, regarded as one of interest to the whole country . . . . I have always believed that Maine owed more to him than to any other man in thus bringing the whole subject before the Nation and compelling action." The passage of the bill could not be secured; but the money claimed was paid to the State, and the Hon. James Buchanan, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, presented a long and able report (the proof of which Mr. Daveis corrected at the Senator's request), which strongly maintained the right of Maine, and embodied resolutions which were unanimously adopted in both branches. Mr. Daveis returned home to receive the unstinted praise and commendation of the Governor, and leaving behind him so pleasant an impression that Mr. Buchanan wrote him later that he cherished his acquaintance as one of the green spots in his life.

In 1839, he was the candidate of the Whigs for the State Senate, from Cumberland County: but failed of an election. In the following year he was nominated again and elected. As chairman of the Joint Special Committee on the North Eastern Boundary, he submitted a report of fifty-five pages; containing an able and calm defence of the rights and conduct of the State, and criticising the report of the British surveyors with a dignified yet withering scorn, worthy of Cicero.

In 1839, and later, he was summoned to conferences with Mr. Forsyth, Secretary of State, and with his successor, Mr. Webster. At last, in 1842, the Ashburton Treaty disposed finally of the great question in which for fifteen years Mr. Daveis had taken so warm an interest, and to which he had devoted so much of his best thought and labor that Gov. Kent pronounced him to have known more about the history, facts, arguments, and state of the controversy than any other man in the State or Nation. He was not satisfied with the settlement; but accepted the disappointment in the spirit of a patriot and with the dignity of a gentleman. "Can I say more in the spirit of truth and sincerity," he wrote to Gov. Kent, Sept. 1, 1842, "except to persuade myself, as I would fain do, that it will all prove, under the great controlling hand that guides and directs all human movements, for the best; and to cherish the devout trust that it will prove equally for the peace and welfare of the country to which Maine has been called to make this important sacrifice?"

An amusing instance of his ready wit was related by Gov. Kent, in some reminiscences of his connection with the controversy. When Gen. Scott passed through Portland on his way to the frontier, Mr. Daveis called on him in company with John Neal, the well known lawyer and poet. As they were not personally acquainted with the General, they agreed to introduce each other. "This gentleman," said Mr. Neal, "is my friend, Mr. Charles S. Daveis, who knows all about the North Eastern boundary." "And, Gen. Scott," said Mr. Daveis on the instant, "this is my friend, John Neal, who knows everything else."

In 1848, Mr. Daveis actively supported the candidacy of Gen. Taylor for the presidency. He attended the National Convention, and was nominated on the Whig ticket in Maine as one of the electors-at-large. Being in Washington, in attendance on the Supreme Court, he saw the Inauguration, and paid his respects to the new President. The bluff old soldier is said to have expressed afterwards his satisfaction at receiving a call from one gentleman who did not ask for an office. "Found ——," he wrote home during his stay in Washington, "amidst a nest of politicians, of whom I was glad to get out of the way; and congratulated myself on being out of the way up here."

He was at this time much interested in a memoir of Gen. Henry Knox, embracing a history of the artillery service in the war of the Revolution, which he had undertaken to prepare for Mr. Sparks's

Library of American Biography. The General's daughters had placed their father's papers in his hands, and he made extensive and unwearied search for further materials. But business cares, the very comprehensive and painstaking character of his investigations, and finally his own ill health, prevented its completion. The family papers were returned, and the more valuable part of his own collections are now deposited in the safe of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, under the name of the "Daveis—Knox" papers.

While thus engaged, Mr. Daveis sustained a shock of paralysis, April 28, 1850, which partly deprived him of the use of his right side. He recovered in some measure from the attack, but never resumed the practice of the law. He continued, however, his active literary labors and his extensive correspondence. Among other papers he prepared a memoir of his wife's father, Gov. Gilman, which was read before the New Hampshire Historical Society on the hundredth anniversary of the Governor's birth, Dec. 19, 1853; and, the following year, an able historical address for the dedication of King Chapel at Bowdoin College. In 1851, he was chosen Vice-President of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, in which he had early succeeded to his father's membership, and in 1853 succeeded Robert G. Shaw as President. The following year, he was elected Vice-President General of the Society; retaining both the last named positions till his death.

Under the burthen, however, of advancing years and increasing infirmity, he gradually ceased to take an active part in life. Mrs. Daveis, whose health had long been feeble, died April 3, 1860; and, after a few more years of growing weakness and enforced inactivity, endured with unmurmuring Christian resignation, on the 29th of March, 1865, he quietly passed away in his native town, and on the site of his father's old home, at the age of nearly seventy-seven years.

Time and space would fail, to tell of all the useful positions that he filled, and the essays and addresses that he wrote in his long and active life. Prose and poetry, law, literature, religion, history, public affairs,—all received his attention; and the newspapers and periodicals of the day, the North American Review, and Appleton's Cyclopædia, contain abundant evidence of his literary ability and industry. His writings were scholarly and classical, prepared with great care, and so worded as to express the most delicate shades of meaning. His literary and historical attainments were recognized by his college, to whose interests he was always warmly devoted, and which made him President of the Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Alumni Society, and in 1844 conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws; and by his election to membership in the historical societies of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and Georgia. In religion, he was a Unitarian of the old school. In politics, a strong Whig, but not an extreme partisan. "I never conceived," he wrote, "that the party to which I belonged monopolized all the talents, virtue, religion of the country." "One of the best men of New England, a man after my own heart in everything but politics," wrote George Bancroft, then a leading Democrat, "he never sacrificed the duties of friendship or the nice sense of rectitude to the spirit of party." While opposed to abolitionist excesses, he "hated slavery, and would not consent on any consideration under Heaven to have it extended one inch further." His personal character was very strong, yet wonderfully gentle. Incapable of fear, active in body and mind, with a capacity for great mental exertion, and strenuous for the right as he understood it; he was, at the same time, most tender in his affections and feelings, and respectful and moderate in tone towards his opponents. His rare courtesy disarmed rudeness. His pure and reverent spirit could not tolerate an impious word or an unbecoming jest. His religious faith was unwavering, and his reverence profound; and the heroic patience and cheerfulness with which he bore bereavement and helplessness in his last years, were the strongest proof of the vital power of his religion. His manners were courtly, dignified, and elegant; and he always bore himself, under all provocation, as a Christian gentleman.

He had a wide circle of friends, including such men as George Ticknor, Judge Story, Charles Sumner, Alexander H. Everett, and Stephen Longfellow, father of the poet; and it has been said of him that he never lost a friend except by death. His pleasant sunny home on Free Street was the scene of a refined and cordial hospitality, where he delighted to receive his friends and men of note in literature and public affairs, and where he entertained his visitors with conversation abounding in wit, anecdotes, and classical quotations.

The Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, late Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, in a brief review, a few years since, of the earlier days of the Portland bar, well said of him, that he was "a man whose name will linger long, who mingled taste and refinement and all the graces of personal and social elegance with learning and genius in the practice of the legal profession, more than any other man who ever lived in Maine."

Mr. Daveis had five children, as follows:

(1) JOHN TAYLOR GILMAN DAVEIS, born in Portland, 21 March, 1816; University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1837; married 11 October, 1847, Miss Frances E. Gordon of Portland, and died 9 May, 1873, leaving two daughters. A physician and skilful oculist.

(2) EDWARD HENRY DAVEIS, born in Portland, 3 April, 1818; Bowdoin College, 1838; Harvard Law School, 1841; married 8 June, 1853, Miss Susan W. Bridge, daughter of James Bridge, Esq., of

Augusta, Me. Editor of Daveis's Reports and of the second edition of Ware's Reports. President of the Portland Gas Light Co. Has two daughters.

(3) Mary Cogswell Daveis, born in Portland, 27 March, 1820; married 20 December, 1842, Mr. David Greene Haskins, Preceptor of the Portland Academy, afterwards a clergyman of the Episcopal church, and founder of churches in Medford, Brighton, and Arlington. Has a son and two daughters.

(4) Anna Ticknor Daveis, born in Portland, 11 April, 1823; married 8 June, 1847, Mr. Charles Jones of Portland, a prominent merchant, President of the Portland Gas Light Co., and of the Portland Co., the largest iron works in Maine. Has one daughter.

(5) Caroline Elizabeth Daveis, born in Portland, 11 December, 1826; died 13 December, 1827.

THE WILL OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK,

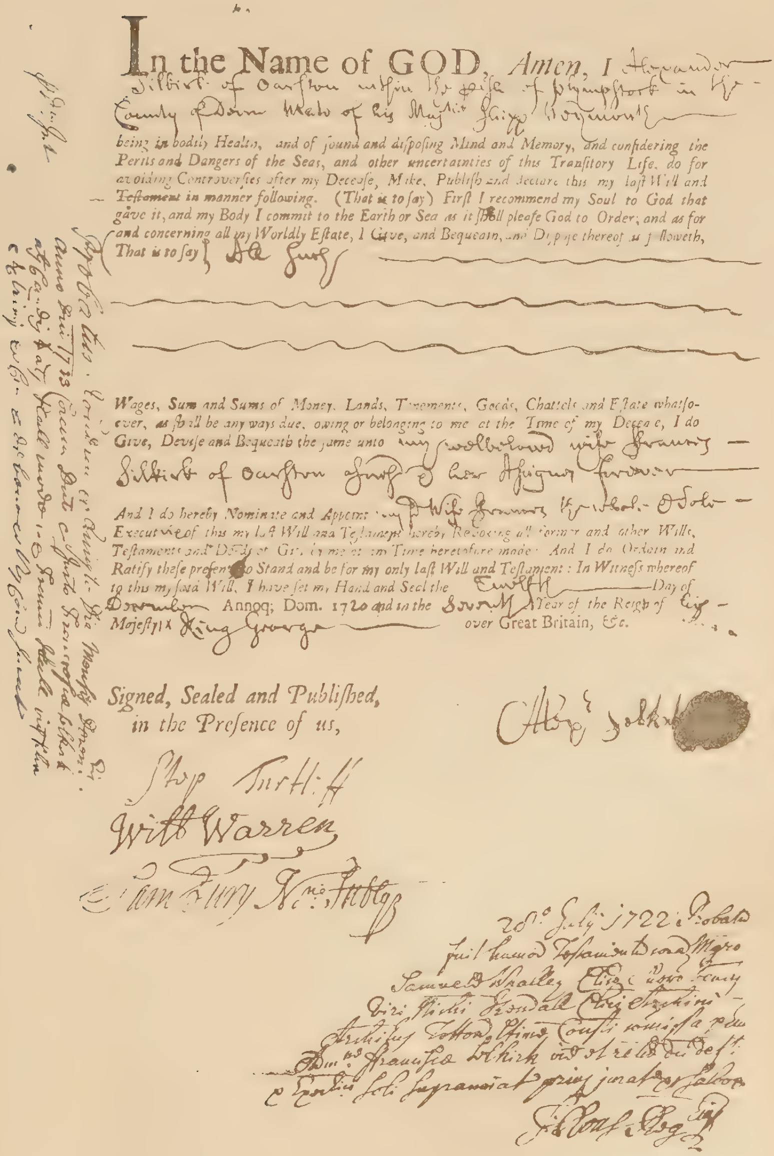
WITH A FACSIMILE.

Henry F. Waters, A.M., contributed to the Register for October, 1896 (Vol. 50, pp. 539–40), an abstract of the will of Alexander Selkirk which he had discovered on record at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Somerset House, London, and also some minutes on the life of Selkirk, furnished him by his friend, Mr. William Dean of London.

To the Register for January, 1897 (Vol. 51, pp. 74–5), Mr. Lothrop Withington contributed some details of Selkirk's life after his return to England, particularly concerning his sweetheart Sophia Bruce, and his wife Frances Candis.

Mr. William Dean some months ago applied to the authorities of Somerset House for permission to have a photograph taken of Selkirk's will on file there. They kindly granted this permission, and a photograph was made. A copy of this was sent by Mr. Dean to the Society and another to his friend, Mr. Waters. It is of the exact size of the document itself, 8 inches by 12 inches. The original is somewhat tarnished by age. We have had a reduced photo-engraved facsimile made, an impression of which accompanies this article. It is evident from the date and the probate of the will that Selkirk died between December 12, 1720, and July 28, 1722. Nicholas Kendall in 1722 was archdeacon of Totness or Totton, and Samuel Whalley was then prebendary of Exeter, both in the diocese of Exeter.

FACSIMILE OF THE
WILL OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK.



In the Name of GOD, *Amen*, I Alexander Silkirk of Oarston within the parish of Plymstock in the County of Devon Mate of his Majestie's Ship Weymouth *being in bodily Health, and of sound and disposing Mind and Memory, and considering the Perils and Dangers of the Seas, and other uncertainties of this Transitory Life, do for avoiding Controversies after my Decease, Make, Publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following. (That is to say) First I recommend my Soul to God that gave it, and my Body I commit to the Earth or Sea as it shall please God to Order; and as for and concerning all my Worldly Estate, I Give, and Bequeath, and Dispose thereof as followeth, That is to say* All such

Wages, Sum and Sums of Money, Lands, Tenements, Goods, Chattels and Estate whatsoever, as shall be any ways due, owing or belonging to me at the Time of my Decease, I do Give, Devise and Bequeath the same unto my well beloved wife Frances Silkirk of Oarston aforesd & her Assigns forever

And I do hereby Nominate and Appoint my sd Wife Frances Silkirk Sole *Executrix of this my last Will and Testament hereby Revoking all former and other Wills, Testaments and Deeds of Gift by me at any Time heretofore made: And I do Ordain and Ratify these presents to Stand and be for my only last Will and Testament: In Witness whereof to this my said Will, I have set my Hand and Seal the* Twelfth *Day of* December Annoq; Dom. 1720 *and in the* Seventh *Year of the Reign of* his *Majesty* King George over Great Britain, &c.

Signed, Sealed and Published,
in the Presence of us,

Alexr Selkirk

Step Turtliff
Will Warren
Sam: Fury Not: Publ

28° July 1722 Probatum fuit hujusmodi Testamentum [illegible] Samuel Wheatley [illegible] [illegible] Hendall [illegible] Artibus [illegible] Consti[illegible] Francisce Selkirk [illegible] jurat [illegible]
[illegible] Reg.

Probatus Londini ex Vicesimo Die Mensis Decembris Anno Dni 1723 Coram Dno [illegible] Justo Francisce Selkirk als Candis als Hall modo ux Francisci Hall [illegible] Jurat

[illegible]

The following transcript of the will has been furnished us by John T. Hassam, A.M.:

In the Name of God, Amen, I Alexander Silkirk of Oarston within the P^{r}ish of Plympstock in the County of Devon Mate of his Maj^{ties} shipp Weymouth being in bodily Health, and of sound and disposing Mind and Memory, and considering the Perils and Dangers of the Seas, and other uncertainties of this Transitory Life, do for avoiding Controversies after my Decease, Make, Publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following. (That is to say) First I recommend my Soul to God that gave it, and my Body I commit to the Earth or Sea as it shall please God to Order; and as for and concerning all my Worldly Estate, I Give, and Bequeath, and Dispose thereof as followeth, (That is to say) All such Wages, Sum and Sums of Money, Lands, Tenements, Goods, Chattels and Estate whatsoever, as shall be any ways due, owing or belonging to me at the Time of my Decease, I do Give, Devise and Bequeath the same unto my welbeloved wife Frances Silkirk of Oarston afores^{d}. & her Assignes forever

And I do hereby Nominate and Appoint my sd Wife Frances the whole & sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament hereby Revoking all former and other Wills, Testaments and Deeds of Gift by me at any Time heretofore made: And I do Ordain and Ratify these presents to Stand and be for my only last Will and Testament: In Witness whereof to this my said Will, I have set my Hand and Seal the Twelfth Day of December Annoq; Dom. 1720 and in the Seventh Year of the Reign of his Majesty King George over Great Britain, &c.

ALEX^{r} SELKIRK ○

Signed, Sealed and Published,
in the Presence of us,
STEP TURTLEFF
Wiƚƚ WARREN
SAM BURY No^{rie}: Publq

28° Julij 1722 Probatū fuit humoĩ Testamentū corã Mgr̃o Samuele Whalley Cƚico Surr̃o Veñlis Viri Nicħi Kendall Cƚici Arcħini Arcħitus Totton ltime Coñsti comissa & Em Adm^{ne} Franciscae Selkirk vĩæ et reƚcæ dci defti & Exec̃^{rici}. soli supranoĩat) prius jurat) &c salvo &c.

J. ROAS Reg^{rius}

ꝑ D^{m}. Int — Probatum Londini &c Quinto Die Mensis Decem^{ris}. anno Dni 1723 Coram Dm̃ &c Jur̃to Francescae Selkirk aƚs Candis & aƚs Hall modo ux Franc̃i Hall vĩæ Rƚcæ & Extricis &c Cui &c de bene &c Vig Com Jurat)

The article on Alexander Selkirk for the Dictionary of National Biography has been prepared, and we have been permitted to see a proof of it. We would refer our readers to that work for the details of the remarkable life of Selkirk, which the writer of the article has fortified by ample authorities.

VASSALL.

Communicated by **Francis Olcott Allen**, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Vassall of Rinart by Cane, Normandy.

John Vassall, sent into England by his father on account of disturbances at home.

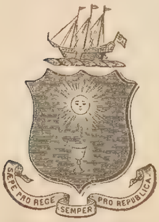
Anne Hewes
m. Sep. 25, 1569.

=. . . John Vassall . . .=
of Ratcliffe, Stepney, and of Cockseyhurst, Eastwood, Essex; d. Sept. 13, 1625, of the plague; bur. at Stepney. When at St. Dunstan's he was married three times. He equipped and was Captain successively of the "Samuel" 140 tons 70 men, and the "Tobey Jr." 140 tons 70 men, in the Spanish Amada fight.

. 2d Anne Russell
of Ratcliffe, Middlesex;
m. Sept. 4, 1580;
d. May 5, 1593.

= 3d Judith Borough
m. March 27, 1594;
d. January, 1629;
dau. of Stephen Borough, wid. of Thos. Scott of Colchester, and London.

Vide: Stepney Parish Reg., Eng., "History Spanish Amada," 1759, in British Museum.



ARMS OF VASSALL.

Vide: Visitation of London, Vol. II. 1887, p. 308.

. . . William Vassall . . . . .=
of Eastwood, Essex, b. Aug. 27, 1592; d. Barbadoes, 1655. Patentee of Mass. Bay Colony. Arrived in "Blessing," 1635, 42 years old, of Roxbury and Scituate.

=Anna King, b. 1593;
m. June 9, 1613, at 20; dau. of George King of Cold Norton, Essex.

Vide: Lond. Mar. Lic. p. 1382.

Vide: N. E. H. & Gen. Register, Dean's Hist. Scituate, Scituate and Plymouth Records.

Frances Vassall=
b. Eng. 1623; m. July 16, 1646.

=James Adams, b. Eng., son of John of Plymouth; at Marshfield and Scituate 1643; d. 1651. See Plymouth Rec.

Vide: Land Records, Cambridge, Book xxxi., p. 226; Salem Town Records; Enfield, Conn., Town Rec., Book i. part i., p. 118.
Their eldest dau. Margaret Pease was the first child born in Enfield.

Margaret Adams=
bap. Mch. 18, 1654; m. Jan. 30, 1677; d. Jan. 2, 1737.

=Capt. John Pease, Jr.,
b. May 30, 1654, at Salem; d. Nov. 29, 1734. Founder of Enfield, Conn.

Mary Pease .=.
b. May 24, 1688; m. Mch. 3, 1714; d. Mch. 18, 1745.

. . Capt. Thomas Abbe,
b. Oct. 30, 1686; d. May 11, 1745. Prominent in the affairs of Enfield.

Vide: Enfield Town Records, Part i., pp. 2, 61, 94, &c.

Sarah Abbe . .=
b. Mch. 26, 1718; m. June 15, 1740; d. May 12, 1785.

=Nathaniel Chapin, b. Aug. 9, 1711, in Enfield. Soldier in Louisburg Expedition, where he fell June 16, 1745.

Vide: Enfield Town Records, &c.

Vide: Col. Rec. of Conn., Vol. 15, p. 427.

Nathaniel Chapin . . .=
b. Dec. 31, 1738; m. Dec. 10, 1761; d. Feb. 11, 1831. Served in Revolution by vote of the Assembly, as Ensign 2d Co., 3d Bat.

=Sybil Terry of Enfield, b. Aug. 8, 1740: d. June 26, 1775; dau. of Maj. Ephraim Terry; g. dau. of Capt. Samuel Terry, "gentleman."

Vide: Enfield Town Records, &c.

Esther Chapin=
b. June 20, 1771; m. Nov. 1, 1789; d. Oct. 28, 1857.

=Maj. Moses Allen of Enfield, b. Feb. 10, 1769; d. Feb. 8, 1834. Comm'd the militia for a large section of Conn. Buried with military title.

Vide: Enfield Town Records, &c.

Olcott Allen . . . . . .=
b. Oct. 13, 1806; m. April 27, 1837; d. Oct. 24, 1872.
Deacon in Dr. Horace Bushnell's Church. For 35 yrs. manager of the Pratt St. Bank.

=Lucy A. Parsons, b. Oct. 25, 1812; d. Aug. 19, 1890; dau. of Dea. Eben Parsons; lineal descend. of Philip Parsons, "America," 1635.

1st. Isabella C. Jones=
des. of Louis and Ann Jones of Nook's Corner, Roxbury, 1630; m. June 7, 1862.

=. . . . . Francis Olcott Allen . .=
b. Mch. 14, 1840; Hartford "Yale," 1862; member Penn. Historical Society; Cor. Sec. Penn. Genealogical Society; member Standing Com. N. H. Cincinnati Soc.; Chairman Com. Hist. Doc. Soc. Colonial Wars, Pa.; Deputy Gov. Pa. Soc. Mayflower Descendants; member Sons of Revolution.

=2d. Elizabeth H. Dulles,
b. Nov. 8, 1841; m. Nov. 10, 1870; des. of Joseph Dulles of Charleston, S. C., and Marie Elize Courtonne of the Huguenot Family.

Clarence J. Allen=
b. June 7, 1865; m. Dec. 18, 1888; "Princeton," 1885; engineer and estate agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

=Elizabeth Seymour Steele,
descendant of John Steele and Mary Seymour, Hartford, 1631.

Francis Olcott Allen 3d
b. Sept. 19, 1889.

Bessie C. Allen.
b. Nov. 29, 1868; d. Aug. 19, 1890.

Vide: Hartford, Chicago, Phila., Milwaukee, Town and Church Records.

Margaret Dulles Allen,
b. May 14, 1872.

—

Francis Olcott Allen Jr.
b. Oct. 15, 1874; "Princeton," 1896; medicine, Univ. of Pa., 1900.

—

Joseph Heatly Dulles Allen,
b. Feb. 11, 1879.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JAMES THOMSON CALLENDER.

Contributed by Worthington Chauncey Ford, Esq., of Washington, D.C.

[Continued from page 25.]

Callender to Madison.

Petersburg, April 27th, 1801.

Sir

I was extremely happy to hear that you had accepted of an office under the new presidency; because, besides the very important reasons of a public nature, I was interested in having one person among them, whom I could without hypocrisy profess to feel an attachment for, and to whom I could address myself without a suspicion of being suspected.

It is now seven weeks since I had a written message from Mr. Jefferson with a solemn assurance that he "would not lose one moment" in remitting my fine. Upon Wednesday was a week, a very eminent character in Richmond, whom you know as well as you can know anybody, spoke to Mr. Jefferson about it in Charlottesville. He has since wrote me the answer which he received, and which in fact had no meaning.

Upon the faith of the first promise, I wrote up to Mr. Leiper that I would send him this money in part for the boys. I have now found it necessary to write him an explanatory card, which contained only these words:

"Mr. Jefferson has not returned one shilling of my fine. I now begin to know what Ingratitude is."

I am justified in using this stile, by the opinion of Governor Monroe, of his brother who said it was impossible the money would be taken; and of the Gentleman who spoke to the president at Charlottesville, who said it was a most surprising thing as he ever heard of, that the money had not been returned. By the advise of this gentleman, I wrote a letter to Mr. [George] Jefferson upon the subject, which, as he writes me, he delivered with his own hand. As it was probably to be the last which I should write Mr. Jefferson I took unusual pains to make it both guarded and explicit. It had not a syllable which could give ground for offence; and while I described the treatment which I had received in Richmond, and the situation into which my exertions in the cause had brought me, I think the story should have reached the heart of a millstone. I might as well have addressed a letter to Lot's wife. I am obliged to speak plain, for necessity has no law.

Does the president reflect upon the *premunire* into which he may bring himself, by the breach of an unqualified, and even a volunteer promise? For, as I said to you in my last letter, in february, I neither demean myself to ask the remission as a favor, nor did I think it proper to claim it as a right. Does he reflect how his numerous and implacable enemies would exult in being masters of this piece of small history? I will not injure him by supposing that he cares a farthing for anything which I feel; but the ridicule which I underwent in Richmond about it, was one of my reasons for my coming down here. It had been imprudently reported, in Richmond, as the opinion of an eminent lawyer, that the president was not authorized to return the money. I asked this gentleman, who is, by the way, at the head of the profession. He answered that he had given an opinion directly contrary; that he had not the smallest doubt of the legality; and that he was never more astonished at anything in his life than that there should exist any kind of hesitation upon the head of a remission.

Such, sir, is the language of Mr. Jefferson's own most intimate friend, and of his warmest admirers! What then will be the language of the world? And all, President as he is, he may trust me if he pleases, that I am not the man, who is either to be oppressed or plundered with impunity. Mr. Jefferson has repeatedly said that my services were considerable; that I made up the best newspaper in America; (He could not mean that the Examiner was of equal importance as the Aurora) with other things of that kind; I could wish him to reflect that my services may be wanted *again;* that Charles the Second, by his treatment of Butler, (who never was nine months in prison on account of his Majesty,) has covered his name with a superaddition of ignomony. I had no more idea of such mean usage than that mountains were to dance a minuet. I am not, to be sure, very expert in making a bow, or at supporting the sycophancy of conversation. I speak as well as write what I think; for God, when he made me, made that a part of my constitution. But Mr. Jefferson should recollect that it is not by beaux, and dancing masters, by editors, who would look extremely well in a muslin gown and petticoat, that the battles of freedom are to be fought and won.

I have always, as yet, assured everybody, that I am confident of the remission. And quitting a subject that must hurt your feelings, I have only to add that I have just heard that Mr. Davis of Richmond, has got notice that he is to quit his situation in the Post office; that this is one of the few situations which I would think myself qualified to fill; and that it would just about afford a genteel living for an economical family. It cannot be pretended that I am too late in application. But, indeed, my dear sir, I have gone such desperate lengths to serve the party, that I believe your friend designs to discountenance and sacrifice me, as a kind of scapegoat to political *decorum* as a kind of compromise to federal feelings. I will tell you frankly that I have always suspected that he would serve me so; and so rooted has been my jealousy upon this head, that if ever I am to be the better of the new administration, I shall be much disposed to ascribe it entirely to you. I cannot reconcile this non-remission with the high idea of the president's wisdom which I have always had; for surely a wiser man, or one more likely to make an excellent magistrate, does not exist. His probity is exemplary. His political ideas, are, to the minutest ramification, precisely mine. I respect and admire him exceedingly; but although I have exhausted all my humble arts of insinuation, he has on various occasions treated me with such ostentatious coolness and indifference, that I could hardly say that I was able to love or trust him. I never hinted a word of all this to any human being but yourself; for notwithstanding the occasional rattle of my tongue, I can keep, what I design to keep, as well as anybody.

You can take your own time to think of what has been said respecting the Richmond Post office. I need not add, I am sure, that I would pay the strictest attention to every part of the duty. And surely, sir, many syllogisms cannot be necessary to convince Mr. Jefferson that, putting feelings and principles out of the question, it is not proper for him to create a quarrel with me.

We have here a most wretched postmaster. I speak from personal knowledge. The whole town is horribly tired of him. It is six months since I advised Mr. Field to apply to the new administration for his place. Mr. Field, in whose house I am now writing, is a young man of a fair character, of the mildest and most amiable manners, united with inflexible intrepidity. I have not been here a fortnight, and he has got message upon message, entreating him to have nothing to do with me. I could not, when I first knew Mr. Field, recollect the name of the person to whom, in some traits of his appearance he bears a striking likeness. It was Bache. But Mr. Field is not surrounded by duns; and he is capable of feeling and of blushing.

If this letter breathes an unbecoming asperity, I intreat you, sir, to recollect what lengths I have gone to serve the cause, and in what way it is likely to serve me. As soon as I hear that you are gone back to the federal city, I shall do myself the honor of paying you a visit; unless something occurs in the meantime, to render it improper, or superfluous. With great respect, I am, Sir, &c.

John Shore to John Strode.

Petersburg, May 8th, 1801.

Sir

I received a letter by post the day before yesterday from Mr. Thos. Field of this town, dated May 5th at Fredericksburg, inclosing one he had received from you a few days before, wherein he requests that I would write you as to his general conduct in this place.

Mr. Field has resided in this place I believe not quite two years yet, in which time he has, as far as has come to my knowledge, conducted himself with propriety, & has with becoming attention, application & industry prosecuted his business, with the firmness & inflexibility of a republican printer. He was unfortunately involved about twelve months ago in a dispute, the result of which proved fatal to his antagonist; but it appeared on an examination of the unhappy transaction, before the proper tribunal, that it was in Mr. Field a justifiable act of self-defence. This however, excited among what is called the Federal party in this town, a considerable degree of resentment against him, but it really did appear to me to be the result of political prejudice only. The thing is now talked of no more, and Mr. Field receives not only, but supports the republican cause, with energy & respectability. I am, sir, &c.

JNO. SHORE.*

---

* "Mr. Field, printer of The Republican, in that town, was refused bail, for the pretended murder of Thomas Cross, of which he has since been honorably acquitted. He had been publicly assaulted in the market place, by Mr. Cross, who was a much stronger man. The circle of aristocrats, one of whom was a magistrate, stood around, to enjoy the victory; nor did they once offer to interfere, until Mr. Field was forced to pull out a pistol and shoot the aggressor. Thus Cross was, in reality, killed by his own friends. Mr. Field was instantly apprehended. The most ample security for his appearance was refused. He was thrust into a stinking hole, eight feet wide, which is dignified with the title of a prison. He was kept there for several weeks, before bail could be accepted. And it was the firm persuasion at Petersburg, that all this bustle was made for the gratification of Scotch and Anglo federal revenge."—*Prospect Before Us*, II.; 149.

Callender to Madison.

Petersburg, May 7th, 1801.

Sir

I enclose two newspapers. They contain a consummate specimen of the custom house of this place. They cannot fail of conveying to the president a complete idea, if he wanted one, of the official merit of Mr. Heath; and I trust he will admit that, in this instance, I have rendered a service to the country. The materials had been sent us just before I was first arrested, and lay by till now.

My reason for intruding at this time, (as after the letter of last week, I did not mean to trouble you for a very long time) is this.

On Tuesday last, Randolph sent for me to the custom house to get the money, which it seems he has received orders to pay. I did not chuse to go there *alone*, as that very forenoon, the faction had published a piece recommending me to a drubbing. So I went to General Jones. He was ready, he said, to go with me; but that the card ran in such a stile as no gentleman should answer. Another gentleman, to whom I applied, made the same observation. Upon this, I held myself justified in writing Randolph to bring or send up the money. But I understand that he has set out for Richmond; so I am as far from it as ever. I spent several weeks idle in Richmond waiting for it, before I came here, and left a proper authority with Mr. Pleasant's to receive it for me. I had been more the better of an hundred dollars paid with promptitude, than to get two hundred with the loss of so much time, and so much temper, with so much impertinence both from friends and enemies. Were the last five years to act a second time, the tribe of Benjamin should retire to "the rock Rimmon" before I should interfere to hinder rascals from ridding the world of each other.

I am exceedingly ashamed and sorry for laying such a disagreeable tax upon your time.

I have the honor to be Sir

Jefferson to Monroe.

Washington, May 26th, 1801.

Dear Sir

In mine of the 22d I forgot to write on the subject of Callender, tho' I had reserved that, for some time, to make a part of the letter. D. M. R[andolph] has contrived to put the money in such a situation that I find we could not lay our hands on it without giving room for specious criticisms. That would be a gratification to which he is not entitled. It will moreover strengthen the reasons for laying the whole subject before Congress that they may not only refund but indemnify the sufferers under the sedition act. To take from Callender particularly all room for complaint I think with you we had better refund his fine by private contributions. I enclose you an order on Gibson & Jefferson for 50. D. which I believe is one fourth of the whole sum.

* * * * * *

Jefferson to Monroe.

Washington, May 29, 1801.

Dear Sir:

Since mine of the 26th Callender is arrived here. He did not call on me; but understanding he was in distress I sent Cap^t Lewis to him with 50. D. to inform him we were making some inquiries as to his fine which would take a little time, and lest he should suffer in the meantime I sent him &c. His language to Cap^t Lewis was very high toned. He intimated that he was in possession of things which he could and would make use of in a certain case: that he received the 50. D. not as a charity but a due, in fact as hush money; that I knew what he expected, viz. a certain office, and more to this effect. Such a misconstruction of my charities puts an end to them forever. You will therefore be so good as to make no use of the order I enclosed you. He knows nothing of me which I am not willing to declare to the world myself. I knew him first as the author of the political progress of Britain, a work I had read with great satisfaction, and as a fugitive from persecution for this very work. I gave to him from time to time such aids as I could afford, merely as a man of genius suffering under persecution, and not as a writer in our politics. It is long since I wished he would cease writing on them, as doing more harm than good.

* * * * *

Monroe to Jefferson.

Jas. Monroe's best respects to Mr. Jefferson. As the person [*i. e.* Callender] for whose benefit the inclosed was intended has left this for Washington it is thought best to return it. It is presumed that everything appertaining to that object will be settled at Washington with that person; but should the contrary be the case, and it be proper to execute anything here, J. M. will with pleasure attend to it when notified thereof.

Richmond 1 June, 1801

Yours of the 29 is just received. It is to be regretted that Capt. Lewis paid the money after the intimation of the payer of his views &c. It will be well to get all letters however unimportant from him. Merriwether Jones is or will be by the time this reaches you at Washington. He has that ascendancy over the wretch to make him do what is right, and he will be happy to do it for you. Confide in him without reserve as a man of honor. Mr. Giles will also be up in a day or two. Your resolution to terminate all communication with him is wise, yet it will be well to prevent even a serpent doing one an injury.

Jefferson to Monroe.

Washington, July 15, 1802.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 7th has been duly received. I am really mortified at the base ingratitude of Callender. It presents human nature in a hideous form. It gives me concern because I perceive that relief, which was afforded him on mere motives of charity, may be viewed under the aspect of employing him as a writer. When the Political progress of

Britain first appeared in this country it was in a periodical publication called the bee, where I saw it. I was speaking of it in terms of strong approbation to a friend in Philadelphia, when he asked me if I knew that the author was then in the city, a fugitive from persecution on account of that work, and in want of employ for his subsistance. This was the first of my learning that Callender was author of the work. I considered him as a man of science fled from persecution, and assured my friend of my readiness to do whatever could serve him. It was long after this before I saw him, probably not till 1798. He had in the meantime written a second part of the political progress much inferior to the first, and his history of the U S. In 1798, I think I was applied to by Mr. Leiper to contribute to his relief. I did so. In 1799, I think S[tevens] T[homson] Mason applied for him. I contributed again. He had by this time paid me two or three personal visits. When he fled in a panic from Philadelphia to Gen^{l} Mason's he wrote to me that he was a fugitive, in want of employ, wished to know if he could get into a counting house or a school in my neighbourhood or in that of Richmond; that he had materials for a volume, and if he could get as much money as would buy the paper, the profit of the sale would be all his own. I availed myself of this pretext to cover a mere charity, by desiring him to consider me a subscriber for as many copies of his book as the money enclosed (50. D.) amounted to; but to send me two copies only, as the others might lie till called for. But I discouraged his coming into my neighbourhood. His first writings here had fallen far short of his original political progress and the scurrilities of his subsequent ones began evidently to do mischief. As to myself no man wished more to see his pen stopped: but I considered him still as a proper object of benevolence. The succeeding year he again wanted money to buy paper for another volume. I made his letter, as before, the occasion of giving him another 50. D. He considers these as proofs of my approbation of his writings, when they were mere charities, yielded under a strong conviction that he was injuring us by his writings. It is known to many that the sums given to him were such and even smaller than I was in the habit of giving to others in distress of the federal as well as the republican party without attention to political principles. Soon after I was elected to the government, Callender came on here wishing to be made postmaster at Richmond. I knew him to be totally unfit for it: and however ready I was to aid him with my own charities (and I then gave him 50. D.) I did not think the public offices confided to me to give away as charities. He took it in mortal offence, and from that moment has been hauling off to his former enemies, the federalists. Under the letter I wrote him in answer to the one from Gen^{l} Mason's, I wrote him another containing answers to two questions he addressed to me. 1. Whether Mr. Jay received salary as chief justice and envoy at the same time; and 2. something relative to the expenses of an embassy to Constantinople. I think these were the only letters I ever wrote him in answer to volumes he was perpetually writing to me. This is the true state of what has passed between him and me. I do not know that it can be used without committing me in controversy as it were with one too little respected by the public to merit that notice. I leave to your judgment what use can be made of these facts. Perhaps it will be better judged of when we see what use the tories will endeavor to make of their new friend. * * *

[To be continued.]

ROLL OF CAPT. JONATHAN HOWARD'S COMPANY OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS., 1754, WITH OTHER PAPERS.

Copied by Francis E. Blake from originals in possession of Henry Dean Forbes, Esq., of Boston. The papers here printed serve to show the value of Capt. Howard's collection, carefully preserved by his great great great grandson, Mr. Forbes.

I. Bridgwater.—A List of Soldiers under the Command of Jonathan Haward Capt*

Nathan Haward Leut.
Samuel Packard Ensign
Sart Edmund Hayward
Sart Samuel Lathrop
Sart Jonah Hartwell
Sart Josiah Lathrop
Dr Joseph Ames
Dr James Alger
Cor Jonathan Ames
Cor Silas Willis
Cor James Ames
Ruben Snow
Nathan Ames
Thomas Ames Jur
John Ames
Zepheniah Willis
David Harvey
Ezra Hayward
Isaac Lee
Tarah Whitman
Isaac Willis Jur
Jonathan Haward Jur
John Bennet
David Lathrop
Isaac Lathrop
Daniel Alger
Joseph Alger Jur
John Alger

Samuel Dunber Jur
Hezekiah Mehuron
Daniel Corthel
Edmund Soper
Asa Soper
Jonathan Bosworth
John Colson
Joseph Belcher
Jonathan Lathrop
Daniel Lathrop
Ebenezer Waid
Joseph Packard Jur
Samuel Packard Jur
Seth Burr
George Turner
Thomas Linsey
Theophelas Haward
Abner Hayward
Jonathan Hayward
Jabez Bolton
Daniel mandley
Jonathan Burr
Ephraim Burr
Thomas Buck
Mathew Buck
Ephraim Churchel
Jacob White

upon the Alaram List

Isaac Willis
Williams Fobes
John Snow
Eleazer Snow
Thomas Ames
Edward Lathrop
Israel Alger
Joseph Alger
Samuel Dunber
Ebenezer Haward
Seth Haward

Samuel Lathrop
Ephraim Haward
Joseph Packard
Abial Haward
Samuel Hartwell
John Burr
Peter Hayward
John Cannaday
George Packard
Eleazer Snow Jur
Phillip Briant

this List taken this fourth Day of novembr: 1754
by me Thomas Willis Jur Clerk of the above said Company

---

* Captain Howard was son of Jonathan and Sarah (Dean), born in Bridgewater, 1692. He was active in town affairs, especially in connection with the military organizations. He was commissioned Major by Gov. Shirley, Nov. 28, 1754.

II.

April: 28th 1756

an Count of Soldiers that Inlisted them Selves out of the Military Company under my Command for the Intended expedition a gainst Crown Point Fort that Listed under the Command of major General John Winslow.

1ly Peter mecorkingal Inlisted upon Conditions that he went half a turne for James Alger his master and half a turne for Edmund Alger Joseph Algers son.

2ly Ebenezer Waid Inlisted halfe a turne for himSelf and half a turne paid him by David Lathrop Edward Lathrops Son.

3ly Thomas Cornish Inlisted upon Conditions that he went half a turne for Consider ozer Nathan Hawards Printis man and half a turne for Ebenezer Ames Joseph Ames Son.

4ly Ezekil Bundey of Connetecut Coloney Inlisted for Cor Silas Willis & Theophalas Haward upon Conditions of a Sume of money paid to him by them.

5ly Joseph Carpenter of Connecticut Collony Inlisted upon Conditions of a Sume of mony paid by Ruben Snow & Isaac Willis Jur to him the sd Carpenter.

6ly Robert Ashbow Inlisted upon Conditions of a Sume of money paid to him by nathan Willis Capt Thomas Willis Son & Jonathan Hayward Peter Haywards Son to him the sd Ashbow.

7 August: 3d Joseph Packard Jur was Imprest by my warrant 1756 in to his majestis sarvice to Reinforce the army a gainst Crown Point fort and went in Person.

III.

These may Certifi whome it may Concerne that march: 4th 1744–5 that Thomas Ames Joseph Ames & Ebenezer Ames & Nathan Ames Hired one Daniel Clarke a Soldier to goo in the expedition a gainst Cape Briton each of them a quarter of a turne in the warre a Peace: Sept: 15th 1755 the expedition a gainst the fort at Crown Point a Reinforcement Thomas Ames Jur Hired Joseph Poole to goo in his Roome halfe a turne in the warre and gave him three pounds the Subcriber attests the above Certificats to be true: march: 30th 1758 Jonathan Haward Capt

IV.

june the 11: 1746 I imprest the within named abner hayward archbald Robinson and matthew Bock David french for his mejstis sarvice and warned them to appear forthwith at the time and place with in mentioned: per me

James Ames

V.

Bridgwater Sept. 26 1746

Worthy Sir These are to in form you that I was in Redenes to march according to your order yesterday but the trupers Came to me to have ther pistels mended and estown [Easton] is all prest and I have their Guns to mend or els many of them Canot Go or go without Armes therefore Sir if I can be spered at hom it will be abenfit to the shogers and if not pray Sir send me word by the Berer heirof and I will Amedetly come to you So Remainen your obedent Solder whils I am

William Barclay*

---

* Mr. Barclay was a gunsmith of Easton.

VI.

I the Subcriber have Recived of Eleazer Snow David Dunbar and Nathan Ames the Sume of Eighty five pounds old tenor Bills for which I Promis to Sarve a turne in the warr a Soldier the Present Expedition Eastward and to be Redy to march to Cassel William when Requierd by Capt Jonathan Haward as witness my hand this first Day of July anno Domo 1748 Jonathan Haward

THOMAS MITCHELL

VII.

Bridgwater june the 11

persuant to this warrant I have impresed joshua Ames and Edward Lathrop juner and have warnd them to appaer before your selef Capt jonathan Haward pre me

THOMAS WILLIS

MARRIAGES IN NANTUCKET. 1717–1777.

Communicated by OTIS G. HAMMOND, Esq., of Concord, N. H.

[Concluded from page 57.]

NANTUCKET ss these are to Certifie all whome it may Consern y^t Thomas Green and mary hussey boath of nantucket being publeshed as y^e law Directs were Maried Jenuary y^e 30^th 1725/6 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are to Certifie all whome it may Concern y^t John Bunker and mary Coffin boath of nantucket being publeshed as y^e Law Directs ware maried y^e 13^th day of february 1725/6 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These ar to Certefie to all whom it may Concern y^t John willn and Elezabath Sibley being publeshed as y^e Law directs ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace in y^e 24 of may 1726

Nantucket ss these are to Certifie to all whom it may Concern y^t Eliphelit Smith and Hephzibath Bunker boath of nantucket being published as y^e Law directs ware maried october y^e 3^d day 1726 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These are to Certifie all whom it may Concern that Calib Bunker and Prissilla Coffin Boath of Nantucket being Published as y^e Law directs ware Maried in october y^e 3^rd 1725 [1726] by me George Bunker Justice of y^e peace for Nantucket

Nantucket ss These are to certifie all whom it may Concern that Andrew Newell and Eunice Coffin boath of Nantucket being published as y^e Law directs ware Maried y^e 6^th day of November in 1726 by me George Bunker Justice of y^e peace

Nantucket these are certifie all whom it may Concern y^t Seth Paddok & Leah Gardner boath of nantucket being publeshed as y^e Law diricts ware maried y^e 22^nd day of november 1727 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss these may certifie all whom it may Concern that James whipper & Patiance Long being publeshed as y^e law Directs ware maried in october 31: 1727 by me—George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These may certifie all whome it may Consern y^t Isaac myrick & Deborah Pinkham of nantucket ware mared (being publeshed as y^e law Directes) y^e 9th day of January 1728/9 by me Geor^e Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss These may certifie all whom it may Consern y^t Thomas Jenkins & Judeth Folger boath of nantucket being publeshed as y^e Law directs ware Maried in January 22: day 1728/9 by me George Bunker Justice peace

Nantucket ss These may certefie all whome it may Concern y^t Andrew Myrick & Jedidah pinkham of nantucket being publeshed as y^e Law diricts ware maried January y^e 23^d 1728/9 by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Daniel allin & Elezabath Bunker boath of nantucket ware Lafully publeshed & maryed by me on January y^e 26th 1737/8 George Bunker Justice of peace

Thomas Jenkins & Judeth Folger boath of nantucket being Lafully publeshed ware maried by me 22nd Day of January 1728/9 George Bunker Justice peace

April 23^d 1731 peter Folger & Christian Swain boath of nantucket being Lafully publeshed ware then maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace

october y^e 30th 1736 John meeder & Hannah Stewart being Lawfully publeshed ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of y^e peace for nantucket

December y^e 27th 1733 Charlse Gardner and Anna Pinkham ware Lafully published being boath of Nantucket and maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Sherborn January y^e 23: 1728/9 Andrew Myrick & Jedidah pinkham boath of nantucket ware Lafully published and maried by me—George Bunker Justice of y^e peace for nantucket

Sherborn September y^e 14: 1731 then John Ellis & Dinah williams boath of nantucket being Lafully publeshed ware married by me—George Bunker Justice of peace

November y^e 29: 1734 then Stephen Swain & Katharin Heath boath of nantucket being publeshed as y^e Law Directs ware married by me—George Bunker Justice of peace

August y^e 7th 1735 John Long & Jane Luce boath of Sherborn on nantucket being Legualley Publeshed was then maryed by me—George Bunker Justice of peace

April y^e 3^d 1735: then Stephen Kidder and mercy Godfery boath of nantucket being Lawfully Published ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace

Nantucket ss october y^e 28th 1738 then wase Uriah Bunker and Zerviah Pinkham boath of nantucket being lawfully publeshed ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace for s^d County

Nantucket August y^e 16: 1733

These are Certifie all whome it may Consern y^t Benjamin Thistin residant on nantucket and Hepzibath Smith of nantucket ware maried being boath Published on nantucket as y^e Law Diricts—p^r me George Bunker Justice of peace

August y^e 16: 1733 James Sheffield and Frances Sanford boat Declared being boath of Road Island y^t they Did not know y^t Benjemin thistin had promised marige to any woman or made Sute to any woman there Directly or Indirectly and ware accordingly maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace agust 16: 1733

April y^{e} 27th 1738 then Uriah Gardner and Ruth Bunker boath of Sherborn on nantucket ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace

1741 June y^{e} 29th Then Daniel Bunker & Margret Davice boath of Nantucket being lafully publesht ware maried by me George Bunker Justice of peace

1741: November 22 then william oldridg & Abigail pinkham boath of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lafully pubıeshed ware Maried by me—George Bunker Justice of y^{e} peace for S^{d} County

Nantucket January: 3: y^{t} 1765 Christopher Bunker & Abigail Worth both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Published ware married by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket April: 24: y^{t} 1765 Andrew Brock and Eunice Arthur both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Published ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket July: 6 y^{t} 1766 Thomas Andreus residant on Nantucket & mary Burrige of Nantucket ware marred by me being both Published on Nantucket three publick days marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket march: 1^{yt} 1767 Henry Hood & Judith Cattle both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Published ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket March y^{e} 5: 1767 William Mingo & Esther Homeneck both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publiched ware marred by me —Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket December: 4^{yt} 1767 Reuben Barnard & Phebe Coleman both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Published Six days three of them publick days ware marred by me—Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket August: 21^{yt} 1768 Jeames Burrage & Rebekah Godfrey both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Published according to Lawfully ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket December: 28^{yt} 1768 Reuben Morton and Mary Worth both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Published according to Law ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket Jenuary: 19th y^{e} 1769 Eliphalet Smith and Deborah Bunker both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publish ware married by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket Apriel: 2^{yt} 1769 Micajah Swain and Eunies Bunker both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publish ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket october: 30^{yt} 1769 Jethro Coffin and Margaret Brock both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publish ware Married by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket Jenuary: y^{e} 3^{d} y^{e} 1770 Lot Cattle and Ruth Colman both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publish ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket March: 22^{yt} 1770 Zaccheus Coffin and Thankfull Joy both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Publish ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket November: 30^{yt} 1770 Daniel Smith and Abigail Gorham both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfuly Publish ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket December: 17^{yt} 1770 Ebenezer Hussey and Mehetabel Smith both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfuly Publish ware marrid by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket December: 20^{yt} 1770 Elisha Bunker and Margaret Garner both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfuly Publish ware maried by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket May: 12^{yt} 1771

Peleg Coffin and Hephesibah Pinkham both of Sherborn on Nantucket being Lawfully Published ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket June: 16^{yt} 1771 William Bunker and Abigail Gardner both of Sherborn hath been Published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket october: 15^{yt} 1771 William Ramsdell and Ruth Gardner both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been Published three Days ware. marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket October: 20^{yt} 1771 Shubal Gardner and Hephzibah Gardner both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been published Seven Days ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the peace

Nantucket October: 27^{yt} 1771 Solomon Bunker and Abigail Coffin both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been published Seven days ware marred by Caleb Bunker Justice of the peace

Nantucket November 24^{yt} 1771 Grindal Gardner and Judith Hinpenny both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been Published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket December: 5^{yt} 1771 Soloman Coffin and Eunies Macy both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been Published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket January: 16^{yt} 1772 Peleg Bunker and Deborah Gorham both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been published Twelve days ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket November: 8^{yt} 1772 Edward Lloyd Whittemore and Prissilla Bunker both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket December: 7^{yt} 1772 William Homes and Lydia Bourage both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath ben Published a Cordin to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket June: 14^{yt} 1773 Peter herry and Sarah Dugan to Indians of this Town have been Published ACording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket August: 22^{yt} 1773 Bachelor Bunker and Abigail Hussey harth been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket Sepetember: 5^{yt} 1773 John Worth and Jemima Swain harth been published according to Law ware marred by me. Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket September: 19^{yt} 1773 Peleg Bunker and Lydia Gardner hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket October: 18^{yt} 1773 Peter Coffin & Marriam Perry hath been published according to Law ware Marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket December: 30^{yt} 1773 William Swain and Eunies Barnard hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket July 7^{yt} 1774 Manuel Joseph & Eunies Coffin hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Justice of the Peace

Nantucket Sepetember: 29:^{yt} 1774 John Noblee and Eunice Worth hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestice of the Peace

Nantucket october: 15^{yt} 1774 Charles West & Hephzibah Barnard hath been published according to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestice of the Peace

Nantucket october: 27^{yt} 1774 Timothy Swain and Dinah Gardner hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me—Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket March: 5^{yt} 1775 Isaiah Maxy and Ruth Bunker hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket Apriel: 2^{yt}: 1775 Shubael Gardner and Deborah Ellis hath ben published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket June 1 day: 1775 John Wolf and Phebe Godfrey hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket: July: 27:^{yt} 1775 William Abrams & Mary Coffin hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket August: 3^{yt} 1775 Elihu Miller and Patience Coffin hath been published Acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket Sepetember: 2^{yt} 1775 Benjamin Bunker & Rebekah Folger hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket Sepetember: 7^{yt} 1775 Ebenezer Bunker and Mary Maxy hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket Sepetember: 7^{yt} 1775 Elisha Ellis and Anna Swain hath been published acording to Law ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket December: 24^{yt} 1775 Abner Coffin and Desire Benthall hath been Lawfully published ware marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket February: 22^{yt} 1776 Nathan Waldron and Patience Coffin both of Sherborn on Nantucket hath been Published according to Law was marred by me Caleb Bunker Justic of the Peace

Nantucket September 1^{dy} y 1776 Paul Paddack and Anna Starbuck hath been Published according to Law was marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket September: 7^{yt} 1776 Barnabas Coleman and Abiel Clark hath been published according to Law was Marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket November: 16^{yt} 1776 John Cartueright and Mary Starbuck hath been published according to Law was marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peace

Nantucket June: 8^{yt} 1777 Francis Brown and Deborah Clark hath been published according to Law was marred by me Caleb Bunker Jestic of the Peac

JOHN CURTIS OF ROXBURY, MASS., AND HIS FAMILY.

By Howard Redwood Guild, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

So much of interest regarding William and Sarah (Eliot) Curtis of Roxbury has been unearthed, and written, it seems strange that little or nothing has appeared in print about their son, John Curtis, and his descendants.

The search by the writer for documentary evidence of his descent from William and Sarah Curtis, through John Curtis, revealed additional facts which may have interest for others.

1. John^2 Curtis (*William*^{1}) was baptized 1629, 17 July, at Nasing, England; died 1711–1730; married 1st, 1661, 26 Dec., at Boston, Rebecca Wheeler (born 1643, 17 June, in Boston, died 1675–6, 16 days 3 months, at Roxbury), daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Wheeler of Boston; married 2d, 1677–1682, Dorcas Peake (born 1639 in Roxbury), daughter of Christopher* and Dorcas (French) Peake of Roxbury. John Curtis is at different times described variously as farmer, tax collector, tailor, Indian guide, &c. &c.

Suffolk Deeds, xi., 362. 1672, 15 Feb., John Curtis and Rebecca, his wife, of Roxbury, convey land to Thomas Foster for £51.00.00.

Ibid, ———. 1682, 7 Nov., John Curtis of Roxbury and wife Dorcas convey 2 acres of land in Roxbury to Samuel Dunkin, Jr.

Ibid, xiii., 417. 1684, 25 Feb., John Curtis of Roxbury for £20.00.00 conveys land to Simon Stoddard.

Ibid, xvi., 146. 1693, 4 July, John Curtis of Roxbury, tailor, and wife Dorcas, convey 2 acres of Curtis home lot at Roxbury for £30.00.00. Sarah Lion was one of the witnesses.

Ibid, xvi., 340. 1689–90, 24 March, John Curtis of Roxbury, tailor, and Dorcas his wife, Thomas Curtis and Jonathan Curtis of Roxbury, yeomen, sons of said John and Dorcas, and John Hayward of Roxbury, shopkeeper, on the other part, for £80 mortgage 2-5 of tract of land purchased by said John Curtis of Uncas and other Indian sachems, lying near Quinebaug River. "Whereas Christopher Peake, late of Roxbury, yeoman, dec., father of Dorcas, wife of said John Curtis, died seized of certain property, and after the death of his widow, Dorcas Crafts, formerly wife of Peake, now wife of Griffith Crafts, late of Roxbury, deceased, and mother to said Dorcas Curtis, by last will of said Christopher Peake," &c.

Ibid, xxxii., 110. 1707, 21 May, John Curtis, tailor, of Roxbury, and wife Dorcas, to Jonathan Curtis of Roxbury, husbandman, son of said John Curtis, certain land and buildings in consideration of agreement by said Jonathan to take care of John Curtis and wife, Dorcas, the rest of their lives. Also to pay her sister, Rebecca Perry, wife of John Perry, a small legacy or gift.

Ibid, xlv., 194. 1730, 12 Oct., Benj. Smith of Roxbury, yeoman, Rebecca Curtis of Dedham, single woman, John Williams of Dedham, weaver, and Dorcas his wife, Jacob Stoddard of Stoughton, and Rachel his wife, convey for £120.00.00 to our brothers John Curtis and Jonathan Curtis, all interest in the estate of our father, Jonathan Curtis, late deceased of Roxbury.

Suffolk Probate. 1730. James Draper of Stoughton appointed guardian to Hannah Curtis, daughter of Jonathan deceased. She was aged 19 years. Sureties: her brothers John and Jonathan Curtis. (Original document No. 6006.)

---

* Christopher Peake married, 1636, 3 Jan., at Roxbury, Dorcas French. He died in 1666, at which time his will was proved in Suffolk Probate Registry,—mentioning children: Jonathan (b. 1637); Joseph (b. 1654); Ephraim, Dorcas (b. 1639); Sarah, Hannah (b. 1642). Dorcas (French) Peake married for her second husband, Griffith Crafts, Sen., of Roxbury.

Ibid. 1725. Ebenezer Lyon, mason, of Roxbury, appointed guardian of John Curtis, aged 16 years, son of Jonathan, deceased. Sureties: John Weld and Ebenezer Draper. (Original document No. 5075.)

Ibid. 1725. Benjamin Smith of Roxbury appointed guardian to Jonathan Curtis, aged 16 years, son of Jonathan deceased. Same sureties as preceding. (Original document No. 5076.)

See also *Suffolk Deeds*,—xiii., 416, 1667, 29 May; lvii., 2, 1730, 24 April; xxi., 137, 1702, 23 Nov.; xiv., 122, 1686, 17 Dec.

Will of Thomas Wheeler, *Suffolk Probate*, i., 101. 1654, 25 July.

Issue:

i. Thomas,^{3} bapt. 1672 in Roxbury.
ii. Rebecca, bapt. 1674 in Roxbury; m. John Perry of Roxbury.
iii. Sarah, bapt. 1673 in Roxbury.
iv. John, bapt. 1672 in Roxbury.
v. Jonathan, bapt. 1672, 14 Dec., in Roxbury; d. 1717 in Roxbury; m. Sarah Lyon, b. ———, d. 1724, dau. of Samuel and Deliverance (———) Lyon of Roxbury.

2. Jonathan^{2} Curtis (*John*,^{2} *William*^{1}), baptized 1672, 14 Dec., in Roxbury; died 1717; married 1700, Sarah Lyon, born ———, died 1724, daughter of Samuel^{2} and Deliverance (———) Lyon of Roxbury. Admitted to communion to church in Roxbury in 1690.

1712. He was one of the incorporators of the First Church, West Parish, Roxbury. His estate was administered upon in 1717. 1717, 23 Dec., Sarah Curtis, widow of Jonathan Curtis, deceased, husbandman, appointed administratrix, with her brothers Samuel and Ebenezer Lyon as sureties. Inventory £495 4. 0. 1724, 29 Nov., Benjamin Smith, son-in-law, as appointed administrator *de b. n.* 1729.—The estate of Jonathan Curtis, deceased, being incapable of division, was taken by eldest son, John Curtis, he agreeing to pay his brothers and sisters, to wit, Jonathan, Experience, Rebecca, Sarah, Dorcas, Rachel, Hannah and Abigail, each £49 10. 4½. (No. 3913 original Suffolk.) Issue:

i. John,^{4} b. 1708, 13 Aug., in Roxbury.
ii. Jonathan, b. 1708, 13 Aug., in Roxbury.
iii. Experience, m. 1716–7, 21 March, Benjamin Smith of Roxbury; d. 1775, aged 82, in West Roxbury. Issue: *Benjamin*, bapt. 1719, 6 Dec., in Roxbury; *Sarah*, bapt. 1721, in Roxbury.
iv. Rebecca, m. 1732, 6 Dec., in Dedham, to Benjamin Archer of Wrentham.
v. Sarah, b. 1717, 14 May, in Roxbury.
vi. Dorcas, b. 1703, 16 April, in Roxbury; m. 1730, 13 Nov., in Dedham, John Williams of Dedham. Issue: *Experience*, b. 1729; *Sarah*, b. 1732; *John*, b. 1734; *Stephen*, b. 1736–7. All b. in Dedham.
vii. Rachel, b. 1705, 17 June, in Roxbury; admitted to church at Dedham 1727–8, 14 Jan.; m. 1730, 30 April, at Dedham, Jacob Stoddard of Stoughton. Issue: *Eleanor*, b. 1725; *Jacob*, b. 1731; *Rachel*, b. 1731; *Jonathan*, b. 1733; *Elijah*, b. 1737.
viii. Hannah, b. 1711, July; m. 1732, 4 Dec., Joseph Guild of Dedham; d. 1745, at Dedham. Issue: *Abigail*, b. 1734; *Joseph*, b. 1735; *Hannah*, b. 1736; *Samuel*, b. 1739. See p. 14, Guild family, by Calvin Guild.
ix. Abigail, b. 1716, November, in Roxbury: bapt. 1716, 2 Dec. (First Church, West Parish, Roxbury); m. 1734–5, 14 Jan., at Dedham, Ephraim Cleaveland of Dedham. She d. 1738, 30 Aug., in Dedham, and he m. 2d, Ruth Nichols. By Abigail Curtis, Ephraim Cleaveland had one child, *Ephraim*, b. 1737, in Dedham. Other issue by 2d wife.

LANGLEY OF NEWPORT, R. I.

By ISAAC J. GREENWOOD, A.M., of New York City.

I ENCLOSE some rough notes as to the Newport "Langleys," based on an obituary notice which appeared in the REGISTER, 1857. It lacks completeness, and I am in hopes, if you print it, that something more may be elicited from your numerous readers.

PETER KING, of Boston, by wife Mary ———, b. May 9, 1658, had several children, of whom were:

i. MARY, b. Feb. 4, 1676.
ii. JANE, b, Feb. 9, 1679; m. ——— Forbes, and had son James.
iii. PETER, b. Jan. 8, 1684; captain of a vessel between Barbadoes and London.
iv. JOHN, b. July 26, 1687.

MARY KING, daughter of Peter and Mary King, b. Feb. 4, 1676, was thrice married; first to ——— Wing (probably a son of John and Joshabeth (Davis) Wing, and grandson of Robert); her eldest son, Robert Wing, b. Dec. 20, 1699, said to have left descendants in the vicinity of Little Choptank, Md. Her second husband was *John Langley*, from Topsham or Teignmouth, near Exeter, county Devon; he was lost at sea, with his brother, about 1712, in a paasage from Virginia to Boston; their children were John, b. Oct. 12, 1710, and Nathaniel, b. May 25, 1712. Her third husband, whom she m. March 18, 1715, was William Lea (or Lee), b. in England, Jan. 27, 1677, and owned the covenant in the New North Church, Boston, July 12, 1717; he probably hired from the town the wharf and flats at foot of Cross street, laid down on Bonner's map of 1722 as "Lee's Ship Yard"; he had been in the navy, but subsequently was a ship-master running to Port Royal and Jamaica, W. I.; he died, in his own house in Boston, about 1728. Mrs. Lea then removed to Newport, R. I., and died Feb. 6, 1757, aged 81.

Nathaniel^2 Langley (only surviving son of John), born in Boston, May 25, 1712; baptized Jan. 12, 1717, in the New North Church, as "an orphan on account of William Lea"; removed to Newport, R. I., and became a freeman of the colony, May 3, 1743; was running the sloop "Success," in 1768, between Rhode Island and Boston; died Nov. 16, 1771, æ. 60,* leaving seven sons and four daughters. Of the sons there were living in Newport in 1774, according to the census, John, William, Lee,† Peter and Bethiah, all married with families, except the last two.

i. JOHN^3 LANGLEY, b. in Boston, Oct. 6, 1735, was living in 1810, when he wrote some family memoranda from which this account has been arranged and extended. His son Joshua H., b. May 10, 1772; d. at Providence, April 5, 1857, æ. 85 (REGISTER, xi., 285); another son, John S., died at Newport, Sept. 15, 1860, aged 90.
ii. WILLIAM^3 LANGLEY, b. about 1737; was in partnership with his brother John at Newport, and on night of June 17, 1778, while the British were in possession, their store was broken open and robbed; two days later the goods were found on the Pigot Galley and some of the sailors were committed to the Provost. On application to

---

* No probate records preserved earlier than 1784.

† Lee Langley, Ensign, in 1776, of Capt. Wing Spooner's 3d Co. of Newport Militia.

the Assembly, in 1781, he bought in the land, house, wharf, &c., of John Bell, lately confiscated to the State. He d. ——; will proved July 9, 1817; he left a widow Sarah (living in 1821), one son and four daughters, all married, though by the census of 1774 he then had three sons (two over 16 years), and two daughters (under 16 years).

1. *George*^{4}, was dead in 1821, and his two daughters, Royal (b. about 1801) and Elizabeth, were under the care of their grandmother.
2. *Deborah*^{4}, b. June 9, 1768; m. at Newport in May, 1788, Isaac Greenwood of Providence, who removed to New York in 1810, where he d. Oct. 21, 1829, aged 71; she d. Feb. 16, 1828, leaving several children.
3. *Margaret*^{4}, m. Samuel Almy, and was living in 1821 with one daughter.
4. *Mary*^{4}, m. Stephen T. Northam; were living in 1821 at Newport.
    1. Mary^5, b. about 1796; m. Dr. Charles Cotton[*]; Harv. Coll., 1808; M.D. 1831, who d. March, 1870, at Newport.
    2. Joseph^5, lived unm. with his brother William.
    3. Ferdinand^5, lived in California.
    4. Caroline^5, lived unm. in Brooklyn, N. Y.
    5. ——^{5}, m. Rev. Dr. —— Pratt of Chicago, called 1863 to Anthon Memorial Church in New York.
    6. William Langley^5, b. at Newport, Feb. 18, 1806; a founder of Sacramento City, Cal., 1849; after of Brooklyn, N. Y., and d. Dec. 2, 1888, æ. 83, in New York.
5. *Sarah B.*^{4}, m. Robert M. Ambrose.

NATHANIEL WOODWARD OF BOSTON, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By Theron Royal Woodward, Esq., of Chicago, Ill., Member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

No effort has been made by the writer to ascertain from what part of England came Nathaniel Woodward, senior, and his sons John, Robert and Nathaniel. It is hoped that the publication of the following may bring to the surface intelligence throwing some light on this point. If seems probable that they were all of age before leaving England, and that they were among the first settlers in Boston. Nathaniel Woodward, jr., had wife Mary in Boston before 1644. The New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. xlix., page 263, gives the will of Samuel Jackson of Boston, England, dated 7 August, 1642. He gives to his sister Mary "now Mary Woodward, living in Boston, New England," or to her child or to his brother Elisha, etc. If this be the Mary wife of Nathaniel Woodward, jr., it might be an indication that these Woodwards came from Boston, England. As the writer is engaged on a Woodward Genealogy, any corrections or additions to this article will be gratefully appreciated.

---

[*] Son of Dr. Rossiter Cotton, the grandson of Rev. John and Joanna (Rossiter) Cotton, of Boston.

1. NATHANIEL WOODWARD, of Boston. Had lot assigned him 30 Nov. 1635, in Boston. 21 March, 1636, said lot and others not being built upon, the lots are free to be otherwise disposed of.

He was admitted a Freeman April 17, 1637.

He was a mathematician and surveyor employed, as Col. Rec. i. 237 shows, to run the line, 1638, between Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colonies; also between Massachusetts and Connecticut. Afterwards was sent to the Merrimac survey. (Savage's Genealogical Dictionary.)

Court, Boston 6 Sept. 1638. Goodman Woodward and others ordered to lay out southermost part of Charles River and also to lay out line north of Merrimack.

Oct. 10. 1638 Nathaniel Woodward *mathematician* and others reported to the court at Boston on the southerly survey.

May 18, 1639 he was on jury in Boston.

6. June 1639 the court at Boston ordered paid to Goodman Nathaniel Woodward 3 pounds for the Merrimac survey and 10 s. was added by order of the Gov. and Deputie.

5 Nov. 1639 court at Boston ordered 20 s. paid John Gardner for carrying Goodman Woodward's instrument to Ipswich and other services.

2 June 1641 court at Boston ordered that Lieft Willard, Sergt Collerst and Mr. Holman with Goodman Nathaniel Woodward lay out the south line, or any three of them, so as Goodman Woodward bee one. Also empowered them to treat with Indians, etc.

14 June 1642 court ordered that Goodman Nathani Woodward and others set down the bounds between Charlestowne and Linn as may be most convenient for them both, etc.

Note. In the Boundary line dispute between Massachusetts and Connecticut in the following century it was stated that Woodward and Saffery the surveyors "were obscure sailors." With what authority I know not.

Sep. 1. 1657 he took inventory of Estate of Nicholas Barby.

It would seem from the following records taken from "Suffolk County Deeds" and "Records of Brookline" that Nathaniel was both surveyor and carpenter.

8th of the 11th month called Jan. 1637 occurred the great allotments at Muddy River (a hamlet of Boston. Name changed to Brookline Nov. 13, 1705), and Nathaniel Woodward *the elder* was allotted 28 acres bounded S. E. with widow Anne Ormesby, N. E. with Cedar Swamp, etc.

18th day of the 10th month called Dec. 1637, voted to grant John and Robert Woodward sons of Nathaniel Woodward Houseplots in Boston allotted them.

Nathaniel Woodward, senior, to be paid a water chanel of timber in one of the causeways toward Roxbury.

28th Oct. 1639 granted a great lot to our Brother Nathaniel Woodward at Muddy River for 3 heads.

1646. Book of Possessions, page 82. Nathaniel Woodward *the elder* had house and garden with the mill lane south, the High street west, J. Marshall north, J. Palmer Jr. East. (This was the now N. E. corner of Summer and Washington streets, Boston.)

1647. Richard Carter had lot at Muddy River bounded by Nathaniel Woodward Senior.

1647. W^{m} Salter his possession bounded at Muddy River by Nathaniel Woodward senior.

Feb. 18. 1648 John Marshall of Boston sold house and lot joining Goodman Woodward, *Senior.*

14:9:1650 Henry Stevens sold land bounded by Nathaniel Woodward's land at Muddy River.

1651. W^{m} Aspinwall had land bounded by Nathaniel Woodward *the elder* at Muddy River.

24:5:1653 Widow Audrey Palmer sold land in Boston bounded by Nathaniel Woodward *Senior's* ground on the North West.

13 Oct. 1654. Geo. Allen sold dwelling and lot in Boston bounded with the lot of Nathaniel Woodward.

3. Aug. 1657. Nathaniel Woodward senior granted a plot of land.

Jan. 4, 1659. Nathaniel Woodward of Boston, *Carpenter*: and wife *Margaret* sold to Jas. Penniman 30×60 feet bounded by said Nathaniel Woodward's land on the North.

Ack^{d} May 9. 1660. Witness Jonathan Negus.

Feb. 14. 1659. Thos. Boyden and wife sold land at Muddy River which was a few years before granted by Boston to Nathaniel Woodward *senior, carpenter.* Witness Nathaniel Woodward, senior.

26. May 1659. Nathaniel Woodward carpenter of Boston sold Richard Richardson 30×23 feet in Boston near Fort Hill.

No wife signs. Ack^{d} 2:4:1663.

July 18. 1661. Nathaniel Woodward carpenter, and wife Margaret sold to John Marion their dwelling and lot in Boston 12½ Rods by 5 Rods, fronting westward on the street to Roxbury bounded by Jas. Penniman's lot etc. Jonathan Negus witness.

Nov. 18. 1661. W^{m} Nickerson sold land in Boston bounded by Nathaniel Woodward's land.

9 Sept. 1662. Robt Gibbs sold dwelling house bounded by land of Nathaniel Woodward on south and street leading to Roxbury on the west.

28 March 1667. Jas. Penniman, of Boston, sold dwelling, workhouse and land in Boston, bounded by land of Nathaniel Woodward, carpenter.

6:4:1671. Jas. Penniman of Boston sold dwelling and land in Boston, built on the late land of Nathaniel Woodward, purchased from him Jan. 4, 1669, situated on the highway leading to Roxbury fronting eastward upon the land that is or formerly was, the said Woodward's.

The family traced herein removed to Taunton, Mass., at an early date, and as the town records of Taunton, previous to 1838, were destroyed by fire, it is difficult to arrive at satisfactory conclusions in all instances.

Children of Nathaniel[1] Woodward:

2. i. NATHANIEL.[2]
3. ii. JOHN.
4. iii. ROBERT, d. Nov. 21, 1653.
5. iv. PRUDENCE.

2. NATHANIEL[2] WOODWARD (*Nathaniel*[1]) of Boston and Taunton. Perhaps the Nathaniel Woodward who joined church in Boston

1633. Nathaniel Woodward and John shall have House plots assigned them the 18 Dec. 1637.

5:1:1644–5. Nathaniel Woodward of Boston, *Junior*, granted unto Henry Stevens, 20 acres at Muddy River.

1643. In a census of the males in Taunton, between ages of 16 and 60 subject to military duty, the name of Woodward does *not* appear.

16:8:1648. Nathaniel Woodward *Junior*, sold his dwelling house and garden in Boston to John Langdon, bounded S. by Richard Waite, N. by Edward Fletcher's land, Nath'l Bishop on the E. and High St. on the West (p. 47, Book of Possessions). He then probably left Boston and went to Taunton and returned again; as, 25 Feb. 1655, Nathaniel Woodward *Junior* and family were admitted as inhabitants of Boston and gave bonds for his family £20, with Thomas Harwood as bondsman. He had land granted in Boston 1648, and nine acres at Muddy River, 1651.

He had letters to church in Taunton 8:8:1648.

Dismissed to church in Taunton 14:6:1653.

6:12:1650, W^{m} Hollaway late of Taunton sold land in Taunton bounded by Nathaniel Woodward's land.

On jury of inquest over Thos. Cooke in Taunton, 11 May, 1650.
" " " " " John Slocum " 10 June, 1651.
" " " " " Thos. Bradley " 2 Aug.. 1653.

One of proprietors of Ancient Iron Works in Taunton, established 1653–4. In the division of land at Taunton Dec. 28, 1659, Nathaniel Woodward had six acres given with no heads. Rate two shillings.

21 March, 1664, Nathaniel Woodward of Taunton, carpenter, and Katherine his wife, sold to William White, of Boston, their dwelling in Boston, standing on the town land, paying 8 shillings yearly rent to town of Boston for the two lots. Jonathan Negus, witness. Consideration 22 pounds.

Deed acknowledged by Nathaniel Woodward 21:1:1664–5.
" " " Katherine " 24:4:1664.
" recorded 10:1:1670–1.

Above bounded as follows—John Rosse, E. Town land held by Phebe Blanton, W. Town highway, N. Sea, S. Nathaniel Woodward styles himself senior, 14 Sept. 1686, when he and wife Kathrine gave in Taunton, to son James, 20 acres housing and orchards and meadow. He probably died before Feb. 6, 1694. By wife Mary his first two children were born in Boston:

i. Elisha,[3] bapt. in Boston, April 21, 1644, at 6 days old.
6. ii. Nathaniel, bapt. in Boston, April 12, 1646, at 7 days old.
7. iii. Israel (perhaps), d. in Taunton, June 15, 1674.
8. iv. John, d. in Taunton, May 10, 1688.
9. v. James, d. in Taunton before Oct. 3, 1732.

3. John[2] Woodward (*Nathaniel*[1]), born in England. Granted house plot in Boston, Dec. 18, 1637, and called son of Nathaniel then. Allowed to have lot in Boston, April 29, 1640, if he built in five months. Nothing known of his descendants.

4. Robert[2] Woodward (*Nathaniel*[1]), born in England. Carpenter. Called son of Nathaniel when allowed house plot in Boston, Dec.

18, 1637. Had house lot and garden in Boston 1644. Was arraigned for not building March 30, 1646.

1651. His house and garden bounded on Jacob Leger, south; Thomas Butolph, east; the High street, west; the lane, north. He had house lot and garden granted, in 1637, on what is now Bedford Street. He died Nov. 21, 1653. His wife was Rachel, daughter of John Smith of Boston, tailor. Inventory of his estate £119 09. 06. His widow married, July 7, 1654, Thomas Harwood of Boston. She joined the church Nov. 6, 1646. Her father, John Smith, in his will, dated Sept. 23, 1673, proved June 13 following, gave to Robert and Nathaniel Woodward, his grandchildren, land on which they had already built new houses to be enjoyed in fee.

The following dates are taken from the records of the First Church and Savage's Genealogical Dictionary:

i. Joseph,[3] b. Oct. 24, 1641; bapt. Nov. 7, 1641; probably d. soon.
ii. Nathaniel, bapt. Oct. 30, 1642, at 4 days old. Had wife Mary, and dau. *Mercy*, b. Jan. 17, 1667; m. March 4, 1683, Jeremiah Tay. Jeremiah Tay was b. July 19, 1657, son of William Taye of Boston, who was one of the first purchasers of Taunton, but left there in 1643 and went to Boston. He was a Scotchman, and a distiller of strong water. About 1660 he lived a few years at Billerica and was town clerk one year. He afterwards removed to Boston where he died. He m. Grace, dau. of Abraham Newell, Sept. 14, 1644. His will in 1680 calls him 72 years old. Will proved April 12, 1683. His widow Grace d. at Roxbury, April 11, 1712, aged 91. His son Isaiah was several years selectman of Boston, and was many times elected member of General Court between 1695–1720.
iii. Smith, bapt. Aug. 4, 1644, at 5 days old, by ye teacher.
10. iv. Robert, b. Nov. 14, 1646.
v. Mercy, bapt. Nov. 5, 1648, at 6 days old; m. ——— East.
vi. Thomas, bapt. April 2, 1650.
vii. John, bapt. Dec. 14, 1651; d. Aug. 23, 1652.
viii. Jeremiah, bapt. Aug. 28, 1653; d. Nov. 26, 1653.

5. Prudence[2] Woodward (*Nathaniel*[1]), married, July, 1661, Christopher Mosse (Morse), mariner, of Boston. Children:

i. Sarah,[3] b. March 28, 1662.
ii. Margaret, b. May 23, 1663.
iii. Prudence, b. Feb. 6, 1665.
iv. Margaret, b. May 19, 1668.

6. Nathaniel[3] Woodward (*Nathaniel*,[2] *Nathaniel*[1]) was sentenced by the court June, 1671, for speaking abusive words against Mr. Shove, pastor of the church (Taunton), to sit in the stocks during the pleasure of the court, which was accordingly performed. He was dead, March 5, 1722. Children:

i. Elizabeth,[4] living 1722; dead 1733; wife of Samuel Lincoln.
ii. James, living 1722.
iii. Ezekiel, dead 1722.

---

* See page 263, Vol. xlix., N.-E. Hist. & Gen. Register. Will of *Samuel Jackson*, son to Edmund Jackson late of Boston, Aug. 7, 1642, proved Nov. 21, 1646, gives to brother *Nathaniel Jackson*, to brother *Elisha Jackson*, to sister Mary, now *Mary Woodward, living in Boston in New England*, to be paid to her or her child, etc. etc. Above Samuel Jackson, in the Probate Act Book for 1646, is called "late of Boston in the Co. of Lincoln." Perhaps the Mary Woodward mentioned in the will was the wife of Nathaniel, and if so this may be some evidence that the first two Nathaniels came from Boston, England.

7. Israel[3] Woodward (*Nathaniel,*[2] *Nathaniel*[1]), married Aug. 4, 1670, Jane Godfrey. He died June 15, 1674 (see Plymouth Records). N.-E. Hist. & Gen. Register says, in error, Israel the father died June 15, 1679, and Israel, son, born Sept. 18, 1674. His widow married, June 13, 1676, John Cobb, who mentions, in his will, Elizabeth and Israel Woodward, children of his wife. John Cobb, born June 7, 1632. Removed to Plymouth from Taunton 1678. He married 1st, Aug. 28, 1658, Martha Nelson of Plymouth. He had by wife Jane: John, born in Taunton, March 31, 1678; Elisha, born in Plymouth, April 3, 16—. Children:

i. Elizabeth,[4] b. June 15, 1671.
ii. Israel, b. Oct. 4, 1674; m. in Taunton, Dec. 28, 1698, Bennet Edy (Eddy).

8. John[3] Woodward (*Nathaniel,*[2] *Nathaniel*[1]) of Taunton, carpenter, married in Rehoboth, November 11, 1675, Sarah Crossman, born 1652, daughter of Robert Crossman, "The Drum Maker of New England,"* died 1692, and Sarah Kingsbury, who were married May 25, 1652. John Woodward was propounded for freeman June 1, 1680. He appears on the original roster of the First Military Company, First Squadron, of Taunton, April 8, 1682. This company was divided into four squadrons, each squadron alternating in "Bringing their Armes to meeting on every Sabbath day." The court order was "That every Souldier bring his armes fixed to meeting when it is his turn with six charges of powder and shot." The original roster is still preserved, and bears upon its corners the marks of the nails by which it was fastened to the meeting-house door in Taunton.

John Woodward and wife Sarah sold land Oct. 30, 1684, to Shadrach Wilbore. John Woodward, senior, d. May 10, 1688. Children:

11. i. John,[4] b. June 3, 1676; d. July, 1765.
12. ii. Robert, b. March 2, 1678; d. July 13, 1767.
iii. Nathaniel, b. July 31, 1679; d. 1751. May be the Capt. Nathaniel Woodward who m. Elizabeth Willis in Bridgewater, April 16, 1708, and had b. there *Susanna*, b. May 30, 1709, and *Sarah*, b. Feb. 27, 1711–12.
13. iv. Israel, b. July 30, 1681; d. Dec. 19, 1766.
14. v. Ebenezer, b. Feb. 13, 1683; d. May 8, 1745.
15. vi. Joseph, b. Feb. 22, 1685; d. before 1750.
16. vii. Ezekiel, b. Feb. 26, 1687.
viii. Mary, b. Feb. 26, 1687.

9. James[3] Woodward (*Nathaniel,*[2] *Nathaniel*[1]) of Taunton, member of the First Military Company, May 30, 1700. Sold land to John Reed in South Purchase, April 12, 1694. Acknowledged Feb. 8, 1696–7. Sold to Samuel Dean, Sept. 6, 1699. Wife's name, Hannah Stacy. He was a member of the First Squadron of the First Military Co. of Taunton, April 8, 1682. He had children living at his death, Oct. 3, 1732. Children:

17. i. Israel,[4] of Norton, b. 1698; d. May 6, 1782.
ii. Hannah, of Bridgewater, m. 1734, Joshua Willis, son of John and Experience (Barbour) Willis. Had *James*, and perhaps others.

---

* See notes concerning Robert Crossman at the end of this article.

iii. JAMES, perhaps the James who m. Silence Harvey, June 19, 1741.
iv. ABIGAIL, wife of George Read of Rehoboth.

10. ROBERT[3] WOODWARD (*Robert,*[2] *Nathaniel*[1]), killed in King Philip's war at Pocasset, 1675. Nothing is known of his family, except that he had son Smith of Dorchester. Child:

i. SMITH,[4] m. July 29, 1691, Thankful, dau. of John and Margaret Pope of Dorchester. She d. June 15, 1738, aged 66, g. s. He d. one year earlier. Her will was dated May 24, 1738. His first six children were bapt. in right of their mother, as he was not admitted to the church before 1701. Children of Smith and Thankful Woodward:

1. *Sarah,*[5] b. Sept. 20, 1691; bapt. Sept. 11, 1692.
2. *Thankful,* b. Nov. 1, 1693; bapt. Dec. 24, 1693; m. Nathan Spear, July 1, 1714.
3. *Mary,* b. Nov. 9, 1695; bapt. Dec. 15, 1695; m. Thomas Davenport, Sept. 6, 1715.
4. *Deliverance,* b. Dec. 11, 1697; bapt. Jan. 16, 1698.
5. *Ebenezer,** } twins; b. Oct. 10, 1699; bapt. Nov. 19, 1699.
6. *Abigail,* }
7. *Hannah,* b. Sept. 5, 1700; d. May 26, 1701.
8. *John,* b. March 26, 1702; probably bapt. March 29, 1702.
9. *Silence,* bapt. June 20, 1703.
10. *Submit,* b. Dec. 7, 1704; bapt. Dec. 10, 1704.
11. *Samuel,* b. Jan. 17, 1706; bapt. Jan. 12, 1707; d. June 10, 1709.
12. *Joseph,* b. Oct. 27, 1709.
13. *Abigail,* bapt. June 1, 1712.

11. JOHN[4] WOODWARD (*John,*[3] *Nathaniel,*[2] *Nathaniel*[1]) of Taunton. Sold land near Spring Brook, Sept. 12, 1722. He and wife Deborah (Thayer) sold to Robert Woodward, Jan. 18, 1731. They joined Baptist church in Norton, Mass., 1748. He sold, April 5, 1740, to John Crossman of Taunton, all right he had by his grandfather Robert Crossman. Witnessed by Jonathan and Isaac Woodward. He made deposition 1759, about 83 years old (Reg. deeds). He was member of First Foot Military Co. of Taunton, Jan, 16, 1710. Member of First Military Co., May 30, 1700. He entered service in King William's war, July 25, 1697, from Taunton, for service at his Majesty's castle upon Castle Island, near Boston, under Major John Walley, commissioner for the war. Children:

i. JOHN,[5] with wife Hannah sold land Dec. 21, 1742, and Nov. 10, 1747. John Woodward of Scituate sold land in Norton, Mass., to Isaac Woodward. John Woodward was a Quaker in Taunton 1759. Roster of Second Foot Co. of Taunton, April 6, 1757, says John Woodward "now in service."
ii. THOMAS.
iii. CALEB, was a Quaker. With wife Rachel went to church with others at Somerset, 12 miles s.w. of Taunton. Rachel d. Oct. 19, 1810, or 1818. April 6, 1757, was member of Second Foot Co. of Taunton, "allowed by the meeting." In 1735, Caleb was arrested for travelling on Sunday, but plead he was a Quaker, and indictment was quashed.
iv. PETER, m. Huldah Woodward, June 1, 1739. He d. about 1763.

---

* Perhaps the Ebenezer,[5] b. Oct. 10, 1699, was the Ebenezer Woodward who had by wife Elizabeth the following children:
i. Smith, b. Sept. 10, 1725. ii. Ebenezer, b. Oct. 22, 1728. iii. Daniel, b. Dec. 13, 1730. iv. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 11, 1732. v. John, b. Oct. 27, 1734. vi. Ibrook, b. Oct. 14, 1736. vii. Joseph, b. Aug. 5, 1738.

v. **Jonathan**, and wife Katherine, sold land in Taunton to Smith, April 2, 1757. Witnessed by Abraham Woodward. Jonathan Woodward of Scituate bought back land of Smith, Oct. 24, 1757. Berkeley Church records say, "J'n Woodward of Taunton dec Oct 31 1791 aged 92 years," and adds, "he was born April 1700." He was, April 6, 1757, member Second Foot Co. of Taunton.

vi. **Isaac**, and wife Sarah, were Quakers.

vii. **Hannah.**

viii. **Abigail.**

ix. **Mary**, m. ——— Robison; d. without issue before Oct. 31, 1765.

x. **Lydia.**

xi. **Joanna**, m. ——— Kelley. Sold her right in her father's property to her brother Isaac, March 27, 1766.

xii. **Ann**, had two children, and d. before the settling of her father's estate, April 11, 1767.

12. **Robert**^{4} **Woodward** (*John,*^{3} *Nathaniel,*^{2} *Nathaniel*^{1}) of Taunton, where he married, April 2, 1705, Hannah Briggs, who died Jan. 11, 1766. Bought of John Cook of Connecticut, land in Norton, Mass., on both sides of Rumford river, September, 1744. Was in partnership with Israel Woodward 1763. Member of First Military Company of Taunton, May 30, 1700. Children:

i. **Samuel**,^{5} yeoman, of Taunton, d. December, 1770, with a fever that also carried off his three oldest sons. Tradition says he m. Rebecca Clap of Dorchester. Perhaps the Samuel Woodward who m. Rebecca ———, May 10, 1739.

ii. **Josiah**, yeoman, of Norton, b. 1711; d. Jan. 5, 1771; m. Hannah Macomber.

iii. **Sarah**, d. Feb. 22, 1795; m. March 21, 1733, William Brittain of Raynham.

iv. **Mercy**, m. Benjamin Lincoln 2d, of Taunton.

13. **Israel**^{4} **Woodward** (*John,*^{3} *Nathaniel,*^{2} *Nathaniel*^{1}) of Taunton. His wife Elizabeth died March, 1765. He sold land to son Benajah, April 26, 1755. He sold March 12, 1749–50, to Jonathan Woodward, all his rights in his grandfather Robert Crossman's estate, land in Taunton near Prospect Hill pond, on east side of pond. Member of First Military Company of Taunton, May 30, 1700. Detached from the military company of Taunton, July 2, 1705, for service in Queen Anne's war. Was ordered into Her Majesty's service May 21, 1706, for service in Queen Anne's war. Children:

i. **Abigail**,^{5} b. April 1, 1710; d. Aug. 4, 1793; m. July 3, 1733, David Harvey, who was dead 1735. She was a Quakeress.

ii. **Dorcas**, wife of Josiah Harvey; Quakers.

iii. **Israel**, b. April 29, 1711, o.s.; d. March 14, 1792; m. May 17, 1742, Hannah Keizer of Easton. He was a Quaker of Easton, Mass. His wife d. Jan. 26, 1804. In 1734, while living in Taunton, he was fined £5 and costs for not qualifying as constable, which his Quaker principles would not allow him to do. He appealed. His children were: *George*, b. Sept. 22, 1744, bapt. April 2, 1745; *Elizabeth*, b. June 9, 1747; *Hannah*, b. Feb. 24, 1850; *Seth*, b. Jan. 31, 1756.

18. iv. **Benajah.**

v. **Samuel.** Of this child I have no record, but he has been placed by Deacon Edgar H. Reed, with what authority I know not. He is not mentioned in his father's division of property, Nov. 9, 1769.

14. **Ebenezer**^{4} **Woodward** (*John,*^{3} *Nathaniel,*^{2} *Nathaniel*^{1}), lived in Taunton, where he was a weaver, and married Elizabeth Clark,

daughter of Aaron and Sarah Clark, who died October, 1768. His will, May 3, 1745, proved July 9, 1745, gives the services of his apprentice man, Job Clark, to his wife, and names the following children. He entered service in Queen Anne's war, May 21, 1706. Order of children not known:

i. EBENEZER, JR.[5]
ii. EPHRAIM, was a member Second Foot Co. of Taunton, April 6, 1757, "allowed by the meeting"; m. Abigail Burt, dau. of James Burt. She d. May 14, 1815, aged 87.
iii. WILLIAM, b. Jan. 1, 1736; d. in Petersham, Mass., July 1, 1807. He m. 1st, in Easton, Mass., April 10, 1766, Rachel Randall, b. July 26, 1743, d. April 17, 1777, dau. of Deacon Robert and Ann (Pratt) Randall. He m. 2d, July, 1779, Hannah Newell, b. Nov. 11, 1759, d. Dec. 20, 1835. He was a Quaker, and a member of the Second Foot Co. of Taunton, April 6, 1757, "allowed by the meeting."
iv. MARTHA.
v. ELIZABETH, m. Edward Thayer of Taunton.
vi. SARAH, m. Feb. 19, 1746, Nathaniel Stone of Norton, and had: *Sarah*, b. Nov. 21, 1747; *Hannah*, b. Feb. 1, 1750; *Nathaniel*, b. Sept. 8, 1753.
vii. ELEAZER, perhaps, but not named in will.

15. JOSEPH[4] WOODWARD (*John,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*) of Norton, Mass., where he married, Jan. 20, 1731, Hannah Fisher of Norton. He was in Capt. David White's Co. in the Crown Point Expedition of 1756. Children:

i. DINAH,[5] b. Aug. 11, 1732; m. April 20, 1758, Nathaniel Brown of Attleborough, and had *Nathaniel*, b. March 18, 1759.
ii. CHARITY, b. Aug. 2, 1734; unm. 1765.
iii. DEBORAH, b. March 9, 1756.
iv. JOSEPH, b. March 9, 1738; m. in Norton, May 28, 1766, Hannah[6] Woodward 3d, b. March 21, 1750 (*Josiah,[5] Robert,[4] John,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*). He removed to Petersham, Mass., and had children: *Mary, Joseph, John, Zilpha, Bartholomew, Samuel, Deborah, Nancy, Susan* and *Fanny*, twins.
v. HANNAH, b. Dec. 6, 1741.

16. EZEKIEL[4] WOODWARD (*John,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*) of Taunton, weaver. Had wife Sarah before 1716. He sold land May 12, 1711; March 7, 1724; June 3, 1737; Dec. 17, 1748. He probably removed to Providence, R. I., as Ezekiel Woodward of Providence, yeoman, sold to Jonathan Woodward of Taunton, June 30, 1749. He is also called of Providence, Aug. 7, 1751, when he sold land situated in Taunton. Nothing is known of his descendants.

17. ISRAEL[4] WOODWARD (*James,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*) of Norton, Mass., married in Boston, June 18, 1728, Hannah Damon of Dedham. He was tithing man 1763. Children:

i. JOSEPH,[5] b. July 2, 1729; d. Feb. 2, 1778. He removed to Franklin, Mass., 1756. He was a lieut. in the Continental Army, and d. suddenly in service. He m. Kezia Fisher, b. Oct. 24, 1729, d. Jan. 2, 1810. He is buried at Franklin. In Norton records he is strangely miscalled Israel.
ii. ANNAH, b. April 25, 1731; d. 1816; always lived on the homestead.
iii. MERCY, b. May 7, 1733; m. Dec. 23, 1756, John Carpenter of Rehoboth, and had *Sylvia* and *Joseph*.
iv. CATHERINE, b. July 17, 1735.

v. Noah, b. Sept. 27, 1737; d. Oct. 29, 1835. One of the first settlers of Hallowell, Me. Represented Norton in the Legislature, 1776, 1777, 1778. On Committee of Correspondence also. Member of the Convention that formed first Constitution of Massachusetts. A member of Capt. Silas Cobb's Co. of minute men, and marched from Norton, April 19th, on the Lexington Alarm. Also marched in Capt. Israel Trow's Co. on the Rhode Island Alarm, August, 1780. His children were: *Israel*, b. July 12, 1766; *Hannah*, b. Oct. 13, 1767; *Noah*, b. Jan. 30, 1769; *Joseph*, b. March 24, 1771; *Timothy*, b. May 3, 1774; *Lemuel*, b. Feb. 3, 1777; *Daniel*, b. 1779.

vi. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 25, 1740; d. April 18, 1826; unm.

18. Benajah^5 Woodward (*Israel,^{4} John,^{3} Nathaniel,^{2} Nathaniel^1*) of Taunton and Petersham, Mass.; married in Taunton, May 17, 1742, Abigail^5 Harvey (William,^{4} Thomas,^{3} William,^{2} Thomas^1). Thomas^1 Harvey died in England before 1647. Benajah Woodward was administrator of his father's estate, which was divided Nov. 9, 1769, Benajah receiving twenty acres and the Great Bible. He sold his homestead farm in Taunton to Nathaniel Webber, Feb. 5, 1777. He bought land from his son Seth in Petersham, Mass., Oct. 13, 1777. He and his wife died in Petersham before April, 1792. His children were born in Taunton, but they all removed to Petersham. Order of birth not known. Children:

19. i. Nathan.^{6}

ii. Seth, b. 1747; d. in Dana, Mass., Sept. 16, 1829; m. 1st, in Hardwick, Mass., Aug. 25, 1778, Ruth Ayers, who d. about 1786. Entered intention of marriage with Elizabeth Barber of Greenwich, Mass., Sept. 1, 1787. Enlisted May 2, 1775, in Capt. Oliver Soper's Co. of Taunton for eight months, and was stationed at Dorchester. Enlisted again in the company of Capt. Caleb Eddy of Norton, under Col. French, and was stationed at Winter Hill, Cambridge. Enlisted Aug. 21, 1777, in Capt. Wing Spooner's Co., Col. Nathaniel Sparhawk's Reg't, and marched from Petersham to Bennington to reinforce Gen. Stark. He was a Revolutionary pensioner.

iii. Stephen, called of Petersham, May 13, 1777, when he m. in Hardwick, Mass., Polly Sibley. He d. in about two years, leaving no issue. His widow m. his brother Benjamin. He served on the Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775, from Taunton, in Capt. Robert Crossman's Co. Enlisted May 2, 1775, from Taunton, in Capt. Macey Williams's Co. Enlisted Dec. 8, 1776, in Capt. Elisha Barney's Co., 3d Bristol Co. Reg't, for Rhode Island service. Enlisted June 1, 1778, in Capt. Joel Green's Co., Col. Ezra Wood's Reg't, service at Peekskill and White Plains. Discharged Jan. 31, 1779.

iv. Elizabeth, m. April 12, 1786, Ephraim Amsden of Petersham.

v. Abigail, m. Aug. 15, 1788, Job Briggs of Petersham.

vi. Elisha, b. Nov. 1, 1754; d. May 2, 1841; m. 1st, in Taunton, Feb. 22, 1778, Lucy Manson, d. June 9, 1791, dau. of a British officer. He m. 2d, Feb. 22, 1792, Desire King, d. May 26, 1829. He removed to Petersham about 1778, and d. there. He served in Capt. Ichabod Leonard's Co. from Taunton on the Rhode Island Alarm, Dec. 8, 1776.

vii. Benjamin, m. Jan. 17, 1783, Mrs. Polly Sibley Woodward, his brother's widow. He was of Dana, Mass., when he d. in 1813. Enlisted May 2, 1775, in Capt. Oliver Soper's Co. from Taunton. He served through the entire war of the Revolution.

19. Nathan^6 Woodward (*Benajah,^{5} Israel,^{4} John,^{3} Nathaniel,^{2} Nathaniel^1*), married Prudence Briggs. Nathan Woodward, yeoman, of

Taunton, sold land to Jacob Leonard, Nov. 23, 1773. Seth Woodward, witness. He marched on the Lexington Alarm from Taunton, April 20, 1775, in James Williams Jr's Co. of minute men. Enlisted again May 2, 1775, in Capt. Oliver Soper's Co. He bought land in Petersham, April 8, 1777. Sold land in Petersham, Jan. 29, 1799; witness, Zebedee Woodward. He removed to Benson, Vt., about 1800, and thence to Orwell, Vt., and in his old age removed to Pennsylvania and died there. After his death, his wife died at Brandon, Vt., while returning from Pennsylvania. Children:

20. i. Beniah,[7] b. in Taunton, Mass., Sept. 29, 1771; d. in Barnard, Vt., Feb. 16, 1844.
ii. Nathan, b. Feb. 20, 1773, in Taunton, Mass.; d. April 10, 1850, in Kaneville, Ill.; m. in Petersham, Aug. 17, 1796, Isabel Whitmore, who d. in Waupaca, Wis., Dec. 10, 1849. He lived in Orwell, Vt.
iii. Joel, b. March 28, 1774, in Taunton; d. Dec. 25, 1832, in Orwell, Vt.; m. in Petersham, Aug. 17, 1796, Nancy Comee of Hardwick. He m. again in Orwell. His son *Joel* was blinded in the 1812 war, and d. in 1863.
iv. Zebedee, b. April 8, 1776. He sold land to Nathan Woodward in Orwell, Vt., in 1806. No trace of his descendants has been found.
v. Prudence, b. March 9, 1778.
vi. Daniel, b. June 8, 1782.

20. Capt. Beniah[7] Woodward (*Nathan,[6] Benajah,[5] Israel,[4] John,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*), married 1st, in Petersham, Aug. 2, 1792, Polly Harvey, died Aug. 14, 1815. He married 2d, in Woodstock, Vt., Dec. 10, 1815, Mrs. Mela (Eastman) Perkins, born Sept. 30, 1775, died Oct. 30, 1846. She was widow of John Perkins, Jr., b. Jan. 12, 1773, died April 24, 1813, while serving as soldier in 1812 war. She was daughter of Timothy[3] Perkins (Timothy,[2] Phillip[1]), a Revolutionary soldier, who died in Barnard, Vt., May 21, 1830, aged 86, and wife Susanna, who died April 27, 1832, aged 84. Beniah Woodward removed in 1799 from Petersham to Benson, Vt., and was a merchant of Woodstock, Vt. He was captain of a troop of horse in 1812. Children:

21. i. Zelotes Harvey,[8] b. in Petersham, June 28, 1793; d. in Middlebury, Vt., July 23, 1853.
ii. Lucinda, b. May 26, 1797; d. Oct. 29, 1810.
iii. Nelson Perkins, b. Sept. 27, 1816; d. Dec. 24, 1861.
iv. Polly Lucinda, b. June 11, 1819; d. Aug. 22, 1821.

21. Zelotes Harvey[8] Woodward (Capt. *Beniah,[7] Nathan,[6] Benajah,[5] Israel,[4] John,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]*), married 1st, in Barnard, Vt., April 1, 1819, Hannah Perkins, born Nov. 24, 1796, died Dec. 30, 1844, daughter of John Perkins, Jr., and Mela Eastman. He married 2d, in Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 27, 1845, Mrs. Eunice (Bolton) Pratt, born in West Braintree, Vt., Sept. 30, 1816, died June 26, 1888. His second wife married 3d, Aug. 9, 1855, Milo K. Day. Children:

i. Amelia,[9] b. June 28, 1820.
22. ii. John Perkins, b. in Hancock, Vt., July 11, 1822; d. in Kingston, Wis., Nov. 26, 1879.
iii. Julia, b. May 20, 1824; d. June 28, 1848.
iv. Augusta, b. April 22, 1826; d. Sept. 27, 1827.

v. **Arvilla**, b. Dec. 11, 1828; d. April 2, 1893.
vi. **Royal Sharp**, b. March 8, 1830.
vii. **Adam Clark**, b. Oct. 5, 1833; d. Dec. 20, 1868.
viii. **Lucy Augusta**, b. June 22, 1835.

22. **John Perkins**^{9} **Woodward** (*Zelotes Harvey*,^{8} Capt. *Beniah*,^{7} *Nathan*,^{6} *Benajah*,^{5} *Israel*,^{4} *John*,^{3} *Nathaniel*,^{2} *Nathaniel*^{1}), married in Rutland, Vt., Aug. 22, 1847, Mary Dodge, born June 27, 1826, died Dec. 25, 1890, daughter of Joel^{7} Dodge (Joel,^{6} Rev. Jordan,^{5} John,^{4} ———,^{3} Israel,^{2} Tristram^{1}) and Sabra^{2} Salisbury (Ezekiel^{1}). He removed to Kingston, Wis., April 2, 1855, where he lived the rest of his life. Children:

23. i. **Theron Royal**,^{10} b. in Clarendon, Vt., May 25, 1848.
ii. **Julia**, b. March 23, 1851.
iii. **Walter Beach**, b. Nov. 26, 1852.
iv. **Kate**, b. April 3, 1859.
v. **Gertrude**, b. Nov. 20, 1863; d. Dec. 7, 1863.
vi. **Fred Dodge**, b. Dec. 15, 1864; d. April 8, 1892, unm.

23. **Theron Royal**^{10} **Woodward** (*John P.*,^{9} *Zelotes H.*,^{8} Capt. *Beniah*,^{7} *Nathan*,^{6} *Benajah*,^{5} *Israel*,^{4} *John*,^{3} *Nathaniel*,^{2} *Nathaniel*^{1}) of Chicago, Ill., married 1st, in Kingston, Wis., Jan. 18, 1877, Anna Elizabeth Stevens, born Feb. 26, 1856, died Aug. 12, 1883, daughter of Mortimer Winslow^{3} Stevens (Henry B.,^{2} Asa^{1}), born Aug. 31, 1817, and Harriet Valentine; married 2d, at Oconomowoc, Wis., Sept. 26, 1894, Mrs. Estelle (Clark) King of Chicago, Ill., born May 31, 1864, in Barre, Mass., daughter of Emory A.^{9} Clark, born March 8, 1839 (Anson,^{8} Luther,^{7} John,^{6} Capt. John,^{5} Isaac,^{4} John,^{3} John,^{2} Hugh^{1}) and Caroline Elizabeth Haskins, born Sept. 28, 1841. Life member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. Life member of the Old Colony Historical Society. Charter member of the Illinois Society of the American Revolution. Charter member of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Illinois. Occupation, publisher of newspapers and books. Children:

i. **Harriet Valentine**,^{11} b. in Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1878.
ii. **Mortimer Stevens**, b. in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9, 1879.
iii. **Najah Estelle**, b. in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1895.

NOTE CONCERNING ROBERT CROSSMAN.

Robert Crossman, "The Drum Maker of New England," of Dedham 1642, removed to Taunton 1654, where he was largely employed in making and repairing of arms. Assisted in building the ancient iron works of Taunton. He married, May 25, 1652, Sarah Kingsbury of Dedham. He married 2d, 1688, Mrs. Martha Easton who died 1695. He died 1692. Children:

i. **Sarah**, b. 1652; m. Nov. 11, 1675, John Woodward.
ii. **John**, b. March 16, 1654; m. Jan. 7, 1689, Joanna Thayer.
iii. **Mary**, b. July 16, 1655; m. John Gould of Taunton.
iv. **Robert**, b. Aug. 30, 1657; m. Hannah, dau. of Gilbert Brooks of Rehoboth.
v. **Joseph**, b. April 25, 1659; m. November, 1685, Sarah Alden.
vi. **Nathaniel**, b. Aug. 7, 1660; unm.; killed by Indians in Wrentham 1675.
vii. **Eleazer**, b. March 16, 1663; d. 1667.
viii. **Elizabeth**, b. May 2, 1665; m. Nathaniel Hayward of Bridgewater.
ix. **Samuel**, b. July 25, 1667; m. 1st, Elizabeth Bell; 2d, widow Mary Gulliver; 3d, Anna Case; 4th, Mary, widow of Joseph Jones.

x. **Mercy**, b. March 20, 1669–70; m. Jan. 26, 1687, John Thrasher.
xi. **Thomas**, b. Oct. 6, 1671; enlisted in Capt. Gallop's company, Sir William Phipps's expedition to Canada, and was killed.
xii. **Susanna**, b. Feb. 14, 1672–73; d. unm.

Robert Crossman fitted out with guns and drum the soldiers in Capt. Samuel Gallop's Co. for the Canada expedition under Sir William Phipps in 1690.

Robert Crossman's account of what he did for ye Souldiers y^{t} went to Canada 1690.—*Taunton City Hall Paper.*

Mending Jos Joneses, Gun	0	0	8
to Sam^{l} holow^{s}, gun	0	0	6
to Donoll fishers, gun	0	0	9
to Jona Brigs, gun for. Samuel holoway	0	2	8
to Constable Thrasher, 2 hats	0	3	0
to Richard Brig's gun, for John hoskins	0	0	10
to Tho. Gilberts gun, for Thomas Richmond	0	2	3
to a hatchet and mending Donall Phillips gun	0	2	6
to Miles Jordan a hatchet and mending gun	0	2	0
to Will Ripley a hatchet	0	1	6
to mending Don Phillips gun again	0	1	3
to Richard Marshalls gun	0	0	9
to Will hacks gun	0	0	6
to Isaac Deans gun for John Bagley	0	3	3
to mending Jon^{a} hoskins gun & in room of mine y^{t} Ripley had for 15^{s} before it was mended	0	8	0
total	1	15	5

Robert Crossman.

What is about wright and
can to sasafy make oath too if needed.
Taunton Dec. 1, 1690.

From *Emery's History of Taunton.*

THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF THE FAMILIES OF BATT AND BYLEY OF SALISBURY, MASS.

Communicated by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

In May, 1638, the little ship "Bevis," of one hundred and fifty tons burden, sailed from Southampton for New England with a notable company of passengers, having on board, besides the Dummers, the two cognate families of Batt and Byley,* both people of considerable wealth and standing in their native city of Salisbury, Wilts., and closely related in blood. They both settled at Newbury and both removed shortly after to Salisbury, Mass., where from the first they assumed a prominent position in the affairs of their new home.†

In the following pages I propose to outline their history and antecedents in England, as well as to illustrate the connection which existed between them. Of the Batts we have a singularly good and strong pedigree. To the Byleys I have paid less close attention, but they show a line of three well proved generations in Old England, and no doubt a full study of their earlier wills would enable us to carry this back another generation or two.

---

* Hotten's Lists, p. 299; Drake's Founders, p. 60.

† Savage, I., pp. 140, 326: Coffin's Newbury, p. 265; Evans' Earliest Settlers of Salisbury, Amesbury, 1896.

The Batts of the "Bevis" were preceded by one of their name, Nicholas Batt of Devizes, Wilts., who came in the "James" from Southampton, in April, 1635,* and, as they were both from Wiltshire, and the later emigrants went at once to Newbury where Nicholas Batt had settled, it was conjectured, with much show of reason, that they were brothers, or at least near kin,† a theory in which I myself shared and which I have been much surprised to find, on close investigation, was without foundation. If there were any connection, and it seems very probable that all the Wiltshire families of the name were of a comigerous stock, this was certainly not more recent than a century prior to the emigration and so falls in the dark and stormy period of the Reformation, making its absolute proof a very difficult if not impossible task.

That the history of the Batts of Devizes is not more exhaustive is due to no lack of effort on my part, as I spent no less than three days in that place endeavoring to make a thorough search of the parish registers, not only of St. John the Baptist, the church with which the family were particularly identified, but also those of St. Mary's at the other end of the town. Most unfortunately, however, Dr. J. H. Burges, the rector of both churches, was a very busy and much overworked man, being at the moment without a curate to lighten his labors, and while most courteously helpful, he was very properly unwilling to allow me to see the registers except in his presence, and I was therefore obliged to do the work in hurried stints of an hour or two at a time when he could find leisure to attend me. I was in consequence only able to see the baptisms and earlier marriages at St. John's, and did not reach St. Mary's at all, it being impossible for me to devote more time to the work on account of engagements elsewhere. It is my hope however, on some future visit to England, to renew and complete this search and thus round out the details of this most interesting family.

In the meanwhile, the more important family from Salisbury being practically complete, I submit these notes to my fellow antiquaries, as another humble contribution to the history of our early New England pioneers, in the hope that they may prove both of interest and of use to some student of the genealogy of one or both of the families named.

ST. MARTIN'S, SALISBURY. VOL. I.

Baptisms from 1559.

1570—Mar. 28—John Batt filig Christopher batt
1571—Dec 30—Thomas Batt filig Christopher batt

---

* Drake's Founders, p. 56.

† Savage, I., p. 140.

1576—Apryll 4—Dorathie batt filia Christopher batt
1578—Oct 6—margery batt filia Christopher batt
1580—Jan 15—Anne batt filia xpofer batt
1592—ffeb 7—Jone Batt filia John Batt
1595—June 20—Dorathe Batt filia John Batt
1598—Aprill 29—Alis Batt filia John Batt
1599—ffeb : 23—Kathren Batt filia John Batt

Chasm from 1604 to 1630.

1633—Sept. 22—Christopher Batt sonn of Christopher Batt
1634—Oct. 26—Anne daughter of Christopher Batt Jun^r and Anne his wife
1635—July 23—Thomas sonne of Christopher Batt Sen^r & Anne his wife
1636—Nov 1—Elizabeth daughter of Christopher Batt sen^r & Anne his wife
—Dec. 27—John sonne of Christopher Batt iun^r and Anne his wife
1638—Aug 27—John sonn of Christopher Batt & Anne his wife
1640—Jan. 20—Katherin daughter of Christopher Batt & Anne his wife
1643—Sept. 20—Christopher sonn of Christopher Batt
1644—Jan. 7—W^m sonn of Christopher Batt & Anne his wife
1645—Jan. 26—Christopher sonn of Christopher Batt & Anne his wife
1646—Mar. 21—Alice Batt daughter to Christopher
1648—July 2—Richard Batt sone of Christopher Batt, gent.
1650—Nov. 24—Samewell Batt sone of Christopher Batt, gent.
Baptisms end 1 April, 1653.

Marriages from 1559.

1568—July 8—Christopher batt duxit Alis symbane (*Saintbarbe*)
1582—Nov. 19—Edward Hid (*Hide*) duxit Alis Batt, vid.
1595—June 2—John windove (*qu. Windever*) duxit Dorathe Batt
1598—Jan. 12—John morven duxit margerye Batt
1599—Jan. 19—Roger Barter (*qu. Barker?*) duxit Annis Batt, vid.
Chasm from 22 April, 1607 to 13 May, 1630.

1637—Mar. 28—Charles Blake married Dorothy Batt license
Marriages end 16 December, 1652.

Burials from August, 1559.

1570—June 26—Richard batt filig Dyonys batt
—Aug. 5—Beatryce batt filia Dionise batt
1576—Julij 22—An̄ Batt filia Christopher batt
1579—Jan. 6—Jone Batt filia Christopher Batt
1581—Aug. 31—Christopher Batt maritg Alice batt, gentillmann
1582—may 31—Thomas Batt a lone man of forde (*i.e. Milford*)
1587—feb. 28—Annys Batt vx Richard Batt
1595—feb. 10—Dorathe Batt filia m^r John Batt
1604—Nov. 21—Kathren Batt vx John Batt de Milford

Chasm from 29 March, 1604 to 8 April, 1630.

1632—ffeb. 20—Thomas Batt gent. widdower
1636—Feb. 20—John Batt sonne of Christopher Batt iun :
1643—Aug. 5—John Batt, Alderman
1644—Jan. 12—William sonne of Christopher Batt gent.

1645—Aug. 26—Christopher Batt sonne of Christopher Batt gent.
1650—Dec. 16—Samewell Batt sonn of Christopher Bat gent.
1652—Mar. 27—Mrs. Batt wiffe of m^{r} John Batt
Burials end 12 August, 1653.

Vol. II. Searched from 1653 to 1681.

Marriages.

1670—June 2—William Cole married to Catherine Batt
1680—Dec. 25—John Street married to Mary Batt virg.

Baptisms.

1662—Sept. 8—Thomas sonn of William Batt & Jane his wife

Burials.

1656—Oct. 13—Ann Batt of Edmunds, spinster (*i.e. St. Edmund's psh.*)
—Nov. 26—Ann wife of Christopher Batt Gent.
1663—July 20—Jone wife of Mr. John Batt

St. Thomas the Martyr, Salisbury. Vol. I.—1571 to 1635.

1575—Jan.—Thomas Jvye married to Thomasin Batte ye 31
1578—maye—Robert Burte married to Eliz: Batte the 11
1581—June—Joane Batte the Daughter of Richard buried the 6
1582—Jan.—Thomas Batte sonne of Richard bapt: the 16
1584—Aug.—Mary Batte Daughter of Richard baptized the 7
1588—Sept.—Lawrence Mailard married to Agnes Batte the 9
1600—Sept.—Richard Batte buried the 2
1621—Dec.—Thomas Watson (*married*) to Cislie Batt ye 19
1633—Dec.—Christopher Batt, gen., (*married*) to Mris. *Alice** Westfeild 8
1634—July—Rebecca (*dau.*) of John & Rebecca Batt (*bapt.*) 29
Reg. Vol. ends Sept. 1653, but searched to 1635 only.

St. Edmunds, Salisbury.—Vol. I.

Baptisms from 1560.

1601—July 6—xp̃ofer sonne to Thomas Batt
1602—Dec. 2—Thomas sonne to Thomas Batt
1604(5)—Jan. 30—Alice Batt Daughter of Mr. Thoms Batt
1607—Aprill 26—Eliz: D: to Thomas Batt
—Dec. 7—katherine d: to John Batt
1609—Aprill 20—marie d: to John Batt
—Oct. 4—Henrie S: Thomas Batt
1610—Sept. —margerie d: to Thomas Batt
1611—Jan. 20—Christopher S: to John Batt
1613—Nov. 7—John S: to John Batt
1615—May 8—marie D: to Henry Bile iu:
—Mar. 3—margerie da^{ter} to m^{r} John Batt
1616—Nov. 9—marie D: to Tho: Batt
1617—Nov. 13—dorothie d: to m^{r} John Batt

---

* The name Alice is clearly so written in the register, but in the baptisms of their children and her own burial (1656) at St. Martin's, she is uniformly called Anne, which is probably the correct name and the above a clerical error.

1617—Nov. 19—John S : to Henrie Byle, Jun^{r}
1618—Julie 18—dorothie d : to M^{r} Thoms : Batt
1620—Sept. 7—Thomas So : to Henrie Bile, Jun^{r}., Tanner
1624—maie 27—Alice da^{tr} to m^{r} Henrie Bile, Jun^{r}.
1625—Dec. 1.—Edward So^{n} : to m^{r} Henrie Bile, Jun^{r}.
1630—Aug. 1—Anne Da : Christopher Batt
1631—Dec. —Jane Da : to Christopher Batt
1633—Aug. 25—william sonn to m^{r} Henry Byley Jun.
1636—Dec. 8—Rebecca Da : to M^{r} Henry Byly
1637—Mch. 25—Kelsie son to M^{r} Henry Bylie, Sen :
1638—Aug. 26—Henry sonn to m^{r} Henry Bylie, Jun^{r}
1647—Jan. 23—Willm sonn to Mr. Willm Batte
1649—Dec. 9—George sonn to M^{r} Thomas Batt
1652—ffeb. 15—Nathaniel sonn of Mr. Thomas Batt
Baptisms end August, 1653.

Weddings from 1560.

1581—Sept. 4—Richard Batt & Agnis Danyell
1582—ffeb. 19—Henry Byle and Alice Bythewaye
1600—Sept. 29—Thomas Batt & Jone Bylie
1607—May 18—John Batt & kat : Bratherton (ly.)
1610—Jan. 23—Henrye Byle & Elizabeth Reade (Lyc.)
1629—Oct. 12—Crystopher Batt & Mrs. Anne Bainton both of this parish (Lyc)
1632—Jan. 21—Henry Biley to Rebecca Swayne (license)
1639—Jan. 29—Mr. Richard Alwood & Eliz : Batt
1641—May 18—Edward Shepward & Anne Batt
—Oct. 19—M^{r} ffrancis dove & Mrs. Alice Thacher, vid.
1650—July 17—Mr. Richard Coombe & Elizabeth Alwood
Marriages end May, 1653.

Burials from 1559.

1607—Decem : 8—katherine d : to John Batt
1614—Aprill 17—Joane Byle
1620—Sept 9—Thom̃s So^{n} : to Henrie Bile Jun : Tanner
—Nov. 6—Elizabeth wife to Henrie Bile Junior
1623—Dec. 24—Joane wife to m^{r} Thom̃s Batt
1626—Dec. 3—Marie Batt of the Bedden Rowe*
1634—Apr. 23—m^{r} Henry Byley Sen.
1635—June 4—Mrs. Alice Byly vid.
1636—Oct. 3—(*blank*) Wife to m^{r} Tho : Batte
1638—Aprill 19—Henry Bylie, Gent.
1640—febĕb 19—M^{r} Peter Thacher Rec^{tor} / ibm̃
1649—Dec. —An infant child of m^{r} Thomas Batts
1652—Aug. 7—George sonn to Mr Thomas Batt
Reg. Vol. ends 1653.

VOL. II., 1653 TO 1699.

1653—Dec. 28—Mr. Henery Cole to Mrs. Elizabeth Batt by m^{r} ffrancis Doue Justice. (*married*)
1666—Oct. 11—ffrancis Dove Gent of (*erasure*) Buried
1669—Sept. 16—M^{rs} Allice Dove Widd (*bur.*)

---

* Now Bedwin Street.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF OUR LADY AT SALISBURY.
1564 TO 1673.

1607—October ye 19—Xpofer Batt (*married*) to Elioner Piper
1611—August ye 13—Xpofer Batt (*married*) to Mabill Jerbyn
1612—Jan.—John Jeffry (*married*) to Johan Batt ye 26
1615—Jan.—Joseph ye sone of Joseph Batt gent. of London bapt. ye 16
1639—feb.—John Batts one of the Bretheren of St. nicholas buried ye 6[*]

Chasm from 1650 to 1660.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, DEVIZES.[†]

Baptisms from Oct. 1559.

1563—Dec.—Briget Bat the 5 Daye
1568—ffeb:—Jone Bat the 14 of ffebr:
1574—May—Margaret Bat the 8 day
    —Julij—Steven Bat the 4 daye
1576—March—Elnor Bat the 10 Day
1580—Decēber—williā Bat & Christabell White the 25 day of December[‡]
1583—Jan.—John Bat y^{e} 12 of Januarie
1587—Decēber—Elizabeth Bat the 10 daye
1594—Oct.—Richard the 8 day of octob^{r} (*sic. qu. if not Richard Batt, the son of Richard?*)
1596—Jan.—Henry Bat the 15 daye
1598—ffeb.—Edward Bat the 11 daye

Large gaps in years 1626–7–8.

Chasm from September, 1648, to June, 1652, then a few scattering entries to October, 1652.

Marriages from October, 1560.

1590—Novēber—Thomas Heires and Joane Bat the 23 of Novēber
1593—Nov.—Josias Byle & Anne Lye the 12 of November
1600—septēbr:—ffrauncis Reade & Margaret Bat the 22 daye
1601—Thomas wintersall & Elnor Bat the 14 daye of October

At this point the search was interrupted and could not be resumed. The Burials were not seen at all.

ST. MARY'S, POTTERN, WILTS.[§] 1574 TO 1652.

1593—Water Sim̄s & Elizabeth Batt (*married*) 17 September
1610—Andrew Shater & Elizabeth Batt (*married*) 3^{d} of ffebruary

Chasm 1596 to 1603 or circa.

---

[*] The Hospital of St. Nicholas, in the Liberty of the Close of New Sarum, is one of the few early ecclesiastical establishments which have survived to our own day, and antedates the foundation of the Cathedral, its origin being ascribed to Bishop Poore (1217–1229), and it was certainly in existence as early as 1227. It escaped the general spoliation under Henry VIII., and was finally granted a new charter April 3, 1610, which it still holds. It is composed of a Master, six Brothers and six Sisters.—(See Hoare's *Modern Wilts*, vol. vi., pp. 46–314, and Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vol. vi., pt. 2, p. 778.

[†] The registers of the church of St. Mary's were not seen at all (as previously stated), owing to lack of time. They exist from 1569.

[‡] This entry is exactly as recorded, but I believe it to be an error and that, in all probability, either the names of the two children who are thus grouped together *have been reversed* and should read William White and Christabell Batt, or that possibly this entry is a marriage misplaced among the baptisms. In support of my theory see will of John Batt in P. C. C. (Wallopp 21.)

[§] Pottern lies about two and a half miles south of Devizes on the Westbury road. The two entries above were the only instances of the name of Batt found in the period searched, which comprises the whole of the first volume of the registers. My cordial thanks are due to Canon Inman, the vicar, for his courtsey and aid in the search.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN DIOCESAN REGISTRY AT SARUM.
SEPT. 5, 1615 TO 1675.

1621—November 5—Appeared personally Peter Batt of kingstone Deuill, (*Deverill*) co Wilts, yeoman, and humbly craved License to marry Margetie Jones of the same place, aged 46 years.

—Dec. 19—Thomas watson of Ludgursall, co. Wilts., gen., aged 25 years, and Cicily Bat of same place, aged xxj years.

—Feb. 23—John Batt of Vrchfont, co. Wilts., husbandman, and Marie Wthood (?) *als* Crooke of same place, spinster, aged 26 years. In Church of Urchfont.

1622—May 25—John Batt of St. Maries in the Devizes, Jnholder & a widower, and Elizabeth Lewen of Rowde, co. Wilts., widow. At St. Maries aforesaid.

1629—last of June—Thomas Bat of stratford under the castle, Wilts., clothier, aged 26, and Margaret Swayne, spinster, aged 18, daughter of Bennet Swayne of St. Edmunds in Sarum, gent.

—Oct. 10—ffrancis Roberts of close of Sarum appeared & Craved License for xpofer Bat of citty of Sarum, tanner, aged xxvj years, and Anne Baynton of same place, spinster, aged xxvj.

—Dec. 5—William Arnold of St. Martyns in Sarum, husb:, aged xxv years, and Sotia (*sic—qu. Sofia?*) Batt of same, spinster, aged xxx, the daughter of John Batt of same, gent.

1630—Sept. 6—Sampson Rutt of Stanton, co. Wilts., husb:, aged xxx years, and Alice Batt of same, spinster, aged xxviij years.

—Oct. 29—Appeared personally John Batt of Vrchfount, co. Wilts., husb:, and Craved License for Roger Batt of Vrchfount, husb:, aged 20 years, and fflorence Crooke of Wedhampton, co. afsd.

1631—Jan. 10—Edmond Batt of Collingeborne Ducis, yeoman, aged xxij years, and Elizabeth Blake, spinster, aged xxij, daughter of John Blake of woodfrid (*qu. Woodford?*) in said co., yeoman.

1633—Nov. 4—Antony Collins of west shefford, co. Berks, yeoman & a widower, and Mary Batt of ham, co. Wilts., spinster, aged xxxvj years.

1634—May 3—John Jvy of ffittleton, co. Wilts., yeoman, aged xxx years, and Eliz: Batt of same place, spinster, aged xx years. Her parents consent.

—Nov. 10—John Biggs of Lugurshall, co. Wilts., husb:, aged xxxj years, and Elizabeth Batt of Collingborne Ducis, spinster, aged xviij years.

1635—Apr. 14—Appeared personally Richard White of St. Thomas in Sarum grocer, & craved License for Peter Thatcher, clarke, M^r^ of Arts, ꝑson of St. Edmunds in Sarū & a widower, and Alice Batt of St. Edmunds in Sarum, spinster, aged xxx years or thereabouts.

1639—July 15—John Batt (*perhaps Butt*) of Lugarshall, co. Wilts., yeoman, aged 36, and Ann Puckmore of same place, spinster, aged 24. Her father living and consents.

Chasm from 1646 to 1662, and scattering only to 1666.

1664—Apr. 11—Appeared personally Thomas Musprat of Vrfont (*Urchfont*) Carryer, & craved License for Ambrose Musprat of same place, Carryer, aged 22 years, and Anne Batt of same parish, widow.

1664—Dec. 6—Appeared personally Nath: ffeild of Stourton, Clerk, & craved License for Rich: Batt of the Inn^{r} temple, London, gent. aged 23 years,* and Elizabeth ffeild of Stourton afsd., spinster, aged 20 years.† His parents are consenting.

1673—Nov. 4—Mr. Arthur Batt of the Citty of new Sarum, co. Wilts., gent., aged about 26 years, and Rebecca Stoakes of Seene (*Seend*) in co. afsd., spinster, aged about 21 & have the consent of parents.

—ffeb. 21—John Batt of Collingborne Duc^{s}, yeoman, aged about 30, and Alice Rumboll of Amport in Hamshire, spinster, aged about 31. Consent of Parents.

[To be continued.]

DEATHS IN STURBRIDGE, MASS., 1779—1786.

Communicated by EBEN P. BASSETT, Esq., of Bangor, Me.

I SEND for the REGISTER a copy of some records that I have found in the fly leaves of an old book. It is a record of all the deaths in Sturbridge, Mass., from 1779 to 1786, kept by Jacob Corey.

January 1st, A.D. 1779.

A Record Book of all the deaths in Sturbridge in the year 1779.

Widow Sarah Gardner who providentially fell in at John Allen's and dyed with a Pleuritick and Malignant disorder on Jan. 29, 1779.

Mr. Elijah Marcy by reason of an unfortunate fall from a grist-mill. Died on Feb 21, 1779.

Milla Fisk, daughter to Henry Fisk, Jun. Died with a Quinsey, Feb. 21. 1779.

Hannah, the wife of John Marsh, Jun. Died of an Hydropsial and consumptive disorder, with a dissolution of blood, on March 19, 1779.

The widow Marcy, Col. Marcy's widow, Died with a plurisy and a divers confimmition of body, on March 28, 1779.

Isaac Johnson Died with an Accute Nervous fever and Putressence of the Blood on April the 6th Day. A.D., 1779.

Henry Nish's deformed child died August 14, 1779.

Capt. Joseph Cheney died with a tremenduous vomiting on October the 3d, 1779.

Sarah Warren died with a consumptive Disorder on Oct. the 7th, 1779.

Timothy Smith's child died with a Pleurisy on Oct. 22, 1779.

Joseph Shaw died with a —— disorder on Nov. 1st, 1779.

November 6, 1779, Benj. Colburn died with a Consumption of his Liver.

Old M^{rs}. Covell died with a Dropsical Disorder on Dec. 13, 1779.

Died in Sturbridge in the year 1779, 13 Persons young and old. 2 of them were not Resident in town. There were several still born children that I have not mentioned.

---

* Richard Batt, son Richard of East Chinnocke, Somerset, gent., matric. Exeter Coll. 9 Nov. 1661, aged 21; bar.-at-law, Inner Temple, 1668.
Foster's Al. Oxon, E. S., Vol. i., p. 87.

† Dau. of Mr. Nathaniel Field (Rector of Stourton, 1631–1665), see her bapt. 24 Sept. 1644 at Stourton. Reg. of Stourton in Harl. Soc., Reg. Sec., vol. xii., p. 9.

January 9th A.D. 1780. Died Phradorick Plimpton's infant child, it lived but a few hours after it was born.

January 20th. Died Oliver Napp's (?) infant child by reason of being hurt in delivery. Lived not quite 2 days after it was born.

January 22, 1780. David Disc (?). infant child was born alive. Lived but a few minutes after it was born.

Malachi Covell's wife died Feb. 15 (?) 1780 with a nervous fever.

Sarah Mason died April —— with a consumption of the Lungs.

Mrs. Denison died Apr. 5, with a Hydropic disorder.

Benjm. Corbin Died Apr. 7, with a chronic disorder.

John Holdbrook died May 12, 1780.

Josiah Perry's son Died June 4, 1780 by scatering a sore.

Samuel Work's infant children died June 12, 1780, soon after they were born.

John Harding died June 13, 1780, with an Apoplexy as it is supposed, for he died instantaneously, after he fell it was not certain that ever he breathed or made any real sign of life.

Samuel Works wife died July 3rd, 1780, with a fever after getting to bed.

David Disc (?) child died with a Quinsey August 7 (?)

James Plimpton's son, 8 years old, died Nov. 7 with a Quinsey.

In the year 1780, died in Sturbridge, young and old, 14 persons.

Mr. Joseph Smith Jun. child died with convulsions, Jan. 11, 1781.

Granny Mash died with a Tremulous Motion of her nerves, Jan. 14, 1781.

Feb. 12, 1781. Died Louis Jerauld with a consumption.

Feb. 13, Simeon Fisk's infant child.

Feb. 16, 1781. Died Samuel Child with a plurisy and spaulation.

Jonas Pike Died Feb. 24, with a calculous disorder.

Nehemiah Lyon's child Died March 6, with a —— disorder.

Mch. 24, 1781. Samuel (Rich?) ardson's child died with convulsions.

Syperian Pike Died April 11, with Consumptive Disorders.

Jonathan Harwood(?)'s wife died June 21, 1781, with a Consumption.

Leziah Hament Died with a Consumption Sept. 21, 1781.

Nathan Cheney's child died Sept. 26, 1781, by reason of a bad sore on the back.

There had died 11 persons in Sturbridge in the year 1781. (There were 12 deaths.)

Elijah Carpenter's wife died Jan. 26, 1782, with a Putrid Bilious Disorder.

Asa Denner (?) child died Apr. 27, 1782.

Joseph Smith died Aug. 7, 1782. Old age and incontinence of urine.

James Plimpton's child died Aug. 15, 1782, with hooping cough and convulsions.

Sybel Clark died Sept. 18, 1782, with a Consumption.

Mr. Dodge's child Died with the hooping Cough, Sept. 23, 1782.

John Morse died Sept. 27, 1782, with an inflammation of the lungs.

Wd Jennie Johnson's child Died with a hooping Cough, Oct. 1782.

Garsham Plimpton's child Died with a hooping Cough, Oct. 1782.

Mrs. Smith Died in her sleep, 1783.

Widow Dyar, Died, 1783.

Capt. Walker Died, 1783.
" Wyham(?) " "
Nancy Laughlin " "
Mr. Nobser Child drownded, 1783.
Capt. Mason's Child died, 1783.
Moses Clarke Died, 1783.
Stephen Harding's Child Died 1783.
Benj^{m}. Hobs died Old age, 1783.

Eliphalet Allen's Died Nov. 20, 1783 with a Hydropick and Consumptive disorder of long continuance.

Deacon Joseph Baker Died with the Diebates and an Abrasion of the Kidneys, being worn out with old age, on Dec. 14, 1783.

Daniel Bullard Died after near three years Confinement by Ulcers, Abscesses and imposthumation on and within his left side, which by being dryed up, flung him into a Putrid fever of which he Died upon December 15th, 1783.

In the year 1782 died 9 persons, in 1783 Died 13 persons.

Mr. John Corey, my father, died with an inflammatiom of the Brain caused by an Uicre in the head that discharged at the ear when first broke, but by taking cold was immediately stopt, on Thursday, 15 of Jan.; that night he was delirious. Next day he was comfortable, about the house the day following till about sun Down; when he was taken with a Violent Paralitick fit from which he never revived, to have his senses to be really perceived and died on the next day, about half after three oclock afternoon, which was the 17d day of January, 1784. if he had lived to the 26 of february, old stile he would have been 67 years old.

Ensign Johnson's Wife Died with a Jetterical Disorder on February 18, 1784.

Capt. Evell (?) Wife Died Apr. 6, 1784 in case of child birth.

Wyat Boyden died Apr. —, 1784. it was supposed he Died in an Epileptic fit for he was found dead in the road beyond David Smith's, lying on his face. he was very subject to those fits.

Old Mr. Faulkner died May 16, 1784.

John Larr (?) Died May 24, 1784, with old age and incontinency of urine which by a neglect in care his flesh was amazingly corroded from his thighs and buttock I believe to the quantity of some pounds.

Jonah Clark's Child Died, August, 1784.

Mr. James Shnap Died Sept. 19th, 1784. With ulcerations of the diaphram and a calous in the Oesophagus.

Josiah Walker's Child Died with a Quinsey, Oct. 12, 1784.

Reubin Marsh's Wife, Deacon Harding's Daughter Died at her fathers in Sturbridge with a Consumption in a short time after she came from the Country from her home. — on October 17, 1784.

Josiah Perry Died October, 1784.
W^{d} (?) Mason Died Oct. 1784.
Mrs. Shepard and Harwood Died 1784.
14 persons died in 1784.

Seth Perry Died in the winter 1785.
Sarg't Dennison Died May, 1785.
Reubin Marsh' Child died, 1785.
David Wight's infant child died Nov. 1785.

Ruth Blanchard died with a Jetterical disorder Jan. 7, 1786.

Capt. Spring's (?) child died with convulsions, 1786.

David Wight's child died with the Canker rash, 1786, on Jan. 7.

Jonath^{n} Harwood Died Jan. 7, 1786, with Epilipticks and Rash together

Sila's Dunton's Child Died with the Quinsey after the Rash, Feb. 2, 1786.

George Wadkins Died Feb. 7, 1786 with the Canker rash, etc.

Old Mr. Allen Died in 1786 with a —— disorder.

Deacon Benson Died 1786 with the Consumption.

SHAW FAMILY.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS.; WINTHROP, ME.

By Hon. ARCHIE LEE TALBOT, of Lewiston, Me.

CAPT. ABRAHAM SHAW was born in Middleborough, Mass., Aug. 10, 1757, and settled in Winthrop, Me., about 1798.* He was enrolled in the "Second Minute Company" of Middleborough, Mass., and at the "Lexington Alarm" made on the 19th of April, 1775, he marched with his company to Marshfield under command of Capt. Isaac Wood; and June 17th was in Capt. Isaac Wood's company, in Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, in the battle of Bunker Hill. He served with rank of sergeant in Capt. Amos Washburn's company, from Middleborough, in Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment, in muster of Dec. 8, 1776, on occasion of the capture of Newport, R. I., by the enemy; and was sergeant in same company and regiment at the alarm at Dartmouth, Mass., Sept. 17, 1778; also sergeant in same company in Col. Ebenezer White's regiment that went to the defence of Rhode Island on the Alarm by order of the Council, July 22, 1780; and was captain of the seventh company from Middleborough and adjoining towns from July 1, 1781, to 1787. His name appears on the muster and pay rolls as "Abraham Shaw, Jr." He was the son of Abraham Shaw who was born in Taunton, Mass., March 1, 1729–30, who died in Middleborough, July 8, 1808, and his wife Sarah, daughter of Samuel Barrows, Jr., whom he married Nov. 1, 1753; grandson of Samuel[4] Shaw, born in Weymouth, Mass., 1698, and died in Taunton, Mass., 1730, wife Elizabeth ———; great grandson of Benjamin Shaw, born in Weymouth, June 16, 1670, died in Taunton, June 16, 1728, and his wife Hannah (Rogers). There is strong evidence that Benjamin[3] was the son of John[2] and Alice (Phillips) Shaw of Weymouth, and that he shared in the division of his father's estate in 1705. John[2] was the son of Abraham,[1] but was not of age when his father made his will in 1638. Joseph, John, Mary and Martha are therein named children of Abraham Shaw formerly of Halifax, York, England, one of the signers of the Covenant at Dedham, Mass., at the time of incorporation, 1636, who probably came to this country the previous year.

---

* For valuable information relating to the ancestry of Capt. Abraham Shaw, the writer is indebted to Hon. M. F. King, Portland, Me.

Capt. Abraham Shaw married, Sept. 16, 1783, Miss Hannah Miller, born in Middleborough, Mass., March 25, 1765, daughter of John and Zilpah (Tinkham) Miller of Middleborough. Mrs. Shaw was a lineal descendant in both paternal and maternal lines from John Howland, one of the signers of the Compact on board the Mayflower "at Cape Codd ye 11 of November ✕✕Ano. Dom. 1620." Her paternal great-grandmother Priscilla (Howland) Bennet and her maternal grandmother Hannah (Howland) Tinkham were daughters of Isaac and Elizabeth (Vaughan) Howland, and granddaughters of John and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, who were pilgrims of the Mayflower. John Tilley, father of Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, and Peter Brown, father of Mary (Brown) Tinkham, were also signers of the Compact on the Mayflower. Mrs. Shaw's father, John Miller, was a soldier in the French and Indian War in 1758, in Capt. Benjamin Pratt's company from Middleborough, in Col. Thomas Doty's regiment.

[John^4 Miller was born in Middleborough, Mass. Dec. 7, 1737, and died in Middleborough, Dec. 1, 1807, in his 70th year. His wife Zilpah, daughter of John, Sen., and Hannah (Howland) Tinkham, whom he married in 1764, was born August 5, 1737, and died November 26, 1818. He was a son of John^3 Miller, born in Middleborough, Oct. 28, 1704, who died in Middleborough, April 7, 1794, and his wife Priscilla, daughter of Peter and Priscilla (Howland) Bennet, who died in Middleborough, October 7, 1744, aged 45 years, whom he married in 1735; grandson of John^2 Miller, born in Middleborough 1669, who died in Middleborough, August 8, 1727, and his wife Lydia, daughter of Francis Coombs of Middleborough, who died March 6, 1734, in her 56th year, whom he married Feb. 12, 1701–2; greatgrandson of John^1 Miller, who was born in England, and his wife Mercy. He died in Middleborough, May 11, 1720, in his 97th year; buried in "The Green" cemetery.—From Miller Family Records, Middleborough, Mass.]

Capt. Shaw, after his marriage with Hannah Miller, resided in Middleborough, Mass., for about fifteen years, and seven of their twelve children were born there, and five in Winthrop, Me. The name of Abraham Shaw does not appear on the tax list of Winthrop until 1798, and this with the fact that his daughter, Hannah, born in 1797, was the last of the children recorded in Middleborough, shows very conclusively that he came to Maine about 1798. Capt. Abraham Shaw never received a pension for his services in the war of the American Revolution, as he died in Winthrop, Me., April 8, 1813, at the age of 56 years, before the Act pensioning officers and soldiers of the Revolution was passed by Congress. She died in Winthrop, Oct. 1, 1813, in her 69th year. Children:

2. i. Samuel, b. in Middleborough, Mass., Feb. 13, 1785.
ii. Sarah, b. in Middleborough, Oct. 5, 1786; m. Edward Starr.
3. iii. Abraham, b. in Middleborough, Dec. 6, 1788.
4. iv. Abishai Miller, b. in Middleborough, Jan. 17, 1791.
5. v. Oren, b. in Middleborough, March 26, 1793.
6. vi. Ebenezer, b. in Middleborough, July 10, 1795.
vii. Hannah, b. in Middleborough, July 29, 1797; m. Asa Robbins, Jr.*
viii. Susannah, b. in Winthrop, Me., July 15, 1799; m. Eliakim Norton.
7. ix. John, b. in Winthrop, Oct. 28, 1800.
x. Zilpah, b. in Winthrop, September, 1802; m. Nathaniel Sampson.
xi. Lavina, b. in Winthrop, April 19, 1808; m. Josiah Tuck.
xii. Polly, b. in Winthrop, Oct. 15, 1809; m. Daniel Robbins,* son of Eleazer.

2. Samuel^7 Shaw (Capt. *Abraham*,^{6} *Abraham*,^{5} *Samuel*,^{4} *Benjamin*,^{3} *John*,^{2} *Abraham*^{1}) was born in Middleborough, Mass., Feb. 13, 1785, and

---

* Asa Robbins, Jr., and Daniel Robbins were cousins and grandsons of Daniel Robbins, who came from Walpole, Mass.; the first of the Robbins name to settle in Winthrop, Me.

came to Winthrop, Me., with his parents. On arriving at the years of manhood he cleared the land and settled on the farm in Winthrop that is still owned and occupied by his descendants. The name of Samuel Shaw appears among the organizers of the First Baptist Church in Winthrop. He married Martha Briggs, born Nov. 3, 1785. He died in Winthrop, Oct. 21, 1835, aged about 51 years. She died in Winthrop, March 4, 1853, in her 68th year. Children:

i. **Sarah Starr**, b. in Winthrop, Me., May 2, 1810; m. Dec. 19, 1833, Amasa Wood.
8. ii. **Samuel Briggs**, b. in Winthrop, Dec. 25, 1811.
iii. **Martha Jane**, b. in Winthrop, June 1, 1820; m. Aug. 19, 1841, Thaddeus W. Foss.
iv. **Mary Wood**, b. in Winthrop, July 18, 1823; unm.; d. in Winthrop, Nov. 5, 1858, aged 35 years.

3. **Abraham**[7] **Shaw** (Capt. *Abraham*,[6] *Abraham*,[5] *Samuel*,[4] *Benjamin*,[3] *John*,[2] *Abraham*[1]) was born in Middleborough, Mass., Dec. 6, 1788, and settled in Taunton, Mass.; married Roxa Pierce. He died a short time before, or soon after the birth of his son Abraham in 1822. Children:

i. **Hannah Miller**, b. Dec. 30, 1820.
ii. **Abraham**, b. March 28, 1822.

4. **Abishai Miller**[7] **Shaw** (Capt. *Abraham*,[6] *Abraham*,[5] *Samuel*,[4] *Benjamin*,[3] *John*,[2] *Abraham*[1]) was born in Middleborough, Mass., Jan. 17, 1791. He was a soldier in the war of 1812–14, and served in Capt. Thomas Eastman's company, Major Grant's Battalion of Cavalry, in service on the sea coast in the District of Maine. He married, Feb. 25, 1817, Miss Hannah Bishop, born Feb. 15, 1794, daughter of Nathaniel and Judith (Gilbert) Bishop of Winthrop, Me. He was proprietor of the hotel in Winthrop, owned several stage lines before the Maine Central railroad was located and built; also owned a farm in Winthrop that he managed in connection with his other business; an active and successful business man. He died in Winthrop, Dec. 3, 1873, aged 83 years. She died in Winthrop, Feb. 8, 1841, aged 47 years. Children:

i. **Hannah Miller**, b. in Winthrop, Me., Dec. 4, 1817; m. Dec. 4, 1838, Elias Miller Clark of Winthrop.
9. ii. **Oren Miller**, b. in Winthrop, May 4, 1825.

Abishai Miller Shaw married, Oct. 5, 1859, Mrs. Frances A. Crawford, née Nelson. They had one daughter, Frances Miller, born June 28, 1861; d. May 26, 1863.

5. **Oren**[7] **Shaw** (Capt. *Abraham*,[6] *Abraham*,[5] *Samuel*,[4] *Benjamin*,[3] *John*,[2] *Abraham*[1]) was born in Middleborough, Mass., March 26, 1793. He was a soldier in the war of 1812–14, and served in Capt. Thomas Eastman's company, Major Grant's Battalion of Cavalry (his brother, A. M. Shaw, was in the same company) in the defence of the sea coast in the District of Maine. He married Miss Eunice Stanley of Winthrop, Me., born Nov. 9, 1793. He was a saddler and harness maker by trade, owned considerable real estate, and was quite prominent in town affairs. He was one of the building committee and active in carrying forward the work of erecting the Congregational Church edifice in Winthrop village. He died in Winthrop, Me., April 7, 1844, at the age of 51 years. She died in Winthrop, June 2, 1859, in her 66th year. No children.

6. **Ebenezer^{7} Shaw** (Capt. *Abraham,^{6} Abraham,^{5} Samuel,^{4} Benjamin,^{3} John,^{2} Abraham^{1}*) was born in Middleborough, Mass., July 10, 1795. He owned and occupied the farm originally the homestead of his father. He married Fanny Belcher of Northfield, born in 1794. Later in life he sold his farm and purchased a house in Winthrop Village where he enjoyed the fruits of an industrious and well spent life. He died in Winthrop, Me., Nov. 26, 1892, aged 87 years. She died in Winthrop, June 12, 1865, aged 71 years. Children:

1. **Eunice Frances**, b. in Winthrop, Me., Oct. 13, 1827. Unmarried. Died in Winthrop, Nov. 10, 1894.
2. **Lucy Ann**, b. in Winthrop, Dec. 15, 1831; d. in Winthrop, May 14, 1838.

7. **John^{7} Shaw** (Capt. *Abraham,^{6} Abraham,^{5} Samuel,^{4} Benjamin,^{3} John,^{2} Abraham^{1}*) was born in Winthrop, Me., Oct. 28, 1800, and in early life learned the trade of a saddler and harness maker, probably with his brother Oren. He was engaged in said business in early manhood in Dexter, Me. He removed to Orono and later to Carmel, Me., where he was successfully engaged in the lumber business. He married Miss Mary Dakin, daughter of Samuel and Mary Dakin of Orono, Me. He died in Carmel, Me., Sept. 7, 1853, aged 53 years. She died in Carmel, Aug. 1, 1850, aged 35 years. Children:

i. **Abraham Miller**, b. 1835; d. in Washington, D. C., Oct. 2, 1865, aged 30 years. No children.
ii. **Hannah Miller**, b. April 14, 1842; m. Dec. 24, 1868, Edward J. Lawrence of Fairfield, Me.

8. **Samuel Briggs^{8} Shaw** (*Samuel,^{7} Abraham,^{6} Abraham,^{5} Samuel,^{4} Benjamin,^{3} John,^{2} Abraham^{1}*) was born in Winthrop, Me., Dec. 25, 1811, and was the only son of Samuel Shaw. He married, May 18, 1837, Hannah Jane Sanborn of Monmouth, Me., born May 19, 1815. He owned and occupied the farm in Winthrop that was first cleared and settled by his father, and was an active and successful business man. He died in Winthrop, June 10, 1891, at the age of nearly 80 years. His widow is still living with her son on the homestead farm. Children:

10. i. **Oren Samuel**, b. in Winthrop, Me., June 24, 1839.
ii. **Olive Jane**, b. in Winthrop, Sept. 9, 1841; unm.; d. in Winthrop, Nov. 13, 1869.
iii. **Lucy Frances**, b. in Winthrop, Dec. 5, 1844; m. Sept. 11, 1864, John H. Marrow of Winthrop.

9. **Oren Miller^{8} Shaw** (*Abiahai^{7} Miller, Abraham,^{6} Abraham,^{5} Samuel,^{4} Benjamin,^{3} John,^{2} Abraham^{1}*) was born in Winthrop, Me., May 4, 1825, and is the only son of A. M. Shaw. He is the widely known and popular "Landlord Shaw," for many years proprietor of the Bangor House, Bangor, Me.; the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Me.; and the West End Hotel, Bar Harbor, Me., leading hotels in his native State. He married, Feb. 22, 1854, Miss Almira McLaughlin of Bangor, Me., born in Cornish, Me., Sept. 2, 1836. Children:

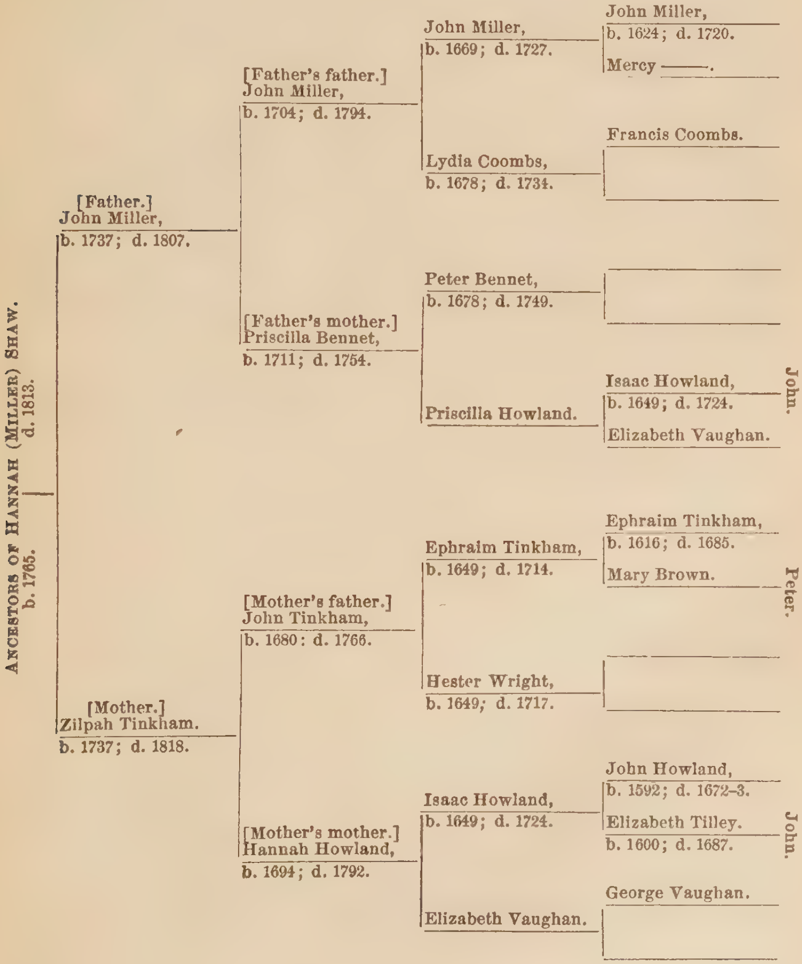
i. **Franklin Augustus**, b. in Winthrop, Me., Feb. 4, 1855.
ii. **Harriet Arline**, b. in Bangor, Me., Feb. 14, 1856.

10. **Oren Samuel^{9} Shaw** (*Samuel^{8} Briggs, Samuel,^{7} Abraham,^{6} Abraham,^{5} Samuel,^{4} Benjamin,^{3} John,^{2} Abraham^{1}*) was born in Winthrop, Me.,

June 24, 1839. He is the only son of Samuel B. Shaw, and now owns and resides on the homestead farm in Winthrop that was first cleared by his grandfather, Samuel Shaw, the eldest son of Capt. Abraham Shaw. He married, Nov. 25, 1862, Miss Ella L. Dunn, born Sept. 29, 1843. Children:

i. Hattie Holman, b. in Winthrop, Me., Aug. 19, 1863; d. in Winthrop, Sept. 13, 1871.
ii. Ella, b. in Winthrop, June 5, 1865; m. June 3, 1891, John Danner of Winthrop.
iii. Everett Samuel, b. in Winthrop, May 7, 1873; d. in Winthrop, Jan. 26, 1891.

Capt. Abraham Shaw and four of his sons, viz., Samuel, Abishai Miller, Oren and Eben lived and died in Winthrop, Me., and their remains repose in the "Maple Cemetery," near Winthrop village. The remains of John, the youngest son, are intombed in "Mount Hope Cemetery," Bangor, Me.


Ancestors of Hannah (Miller) Shaw.
b. 1765. d. 1813.
John Miller,
b. 1624; d. 1720.
John Miller,
b. 1669; d. 1727.
Mercy ——.
[Father's father.]
John Miller,
b. 1704; d. 1794.
Francis Coombs.
Lydia Coombs,
b. 1678; d. 1734.
[Father.]
John Miller,
b. 1737; d. 1807.
Peter Bennet,
b. 1678; d. 1749.
[Father's mother.]
Priscilla Bennet,
b. 1711; d. 1754.
Isaac Howland,
b. 1649; d. 1724.
John.
Priscilla Howland.
Elizabeth Vaughan.
Ephraim Tinkham,
b. 1616; d. 1685.
Ephraim Tinkham,
b. 1649; d. 1714.
Mary Brown.
Peter.
[Mother's father.]
John Tinkham,
b. 1680: d. 1766.
Hester Wright,
b. 1649; d. 1717.
[Mother.]
Zilpah Tinkham.
b. 1737; d. 1818.
John Howland,
b. 1592; d. 1672–3.
Isaac Howland,
b. 1649; d. 1724.
Elizabeth Tilley.
b. 1600; d. 1687.
John.
[Mother's mother.]
Hannah Howland,
b. 1694; d. 1792.
George Vaughan.
Elizabeth Vaughan.

INSCRIPTIONS AT EDGARTOWN, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS.

Communicated by Miss HARRIET M. PEASE, Genealogist, of Edgartown, Mass.

THIS list of the gravestones in the Old Burying Ground near Tower Hill, in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., was taken by Richard L. Pease of Edgartown, historian and genealogist, in April, 1849, and found among his papers. This copy is furnished for publication in the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER by his daughter.

John Cooke, son of Thos and Abigail, d. Dec. 26, 1766, æ. 20 days.

Temple Philip, son of Thos and Abigail, d. Feb. 7, 1764, æ. 13 days.

Jane Vinson, wife of Thos Vinson, Jr., d. Oct. 11, 1764, æ. 41. 2. 4.

Joseph Jenkins, d. May 8, 1763, æ. 46. 0. 1.

Abigail, his widow, d. Aug. 17, 1763, æ. 43. 10.

Wm Jenkins, son of Marshal, d. May 28, 1805, 36th yr.

Mary Jenkins, wife of Marshall, d. Dec. 11, 1774, 29th yr.

Elizabeth Jenkins, wife of Lemuel, d. July 27, 1776, 21st yr.

Elizabeth Jenkins, wife of Lemuel, d. Jan. 11, 1772, 29th yr.

Mary Jenkins, daughter of Marshal and Mary, d. Dec. 2, 1772, æ. 1. 0. 13.

James Claghorn, d. Jan. 18, 1749, æ. 60. 5.

Mary Newman, mother of Rev. John Newman, pastor of the Church of Christ in this town, d. Sept. 28, 1755, 71st yr.

John Newman, Esq., d. Dec. 1st, 1763, 43rd yr.

"Here lies buried ye body of ye Rev. Mr. Samuel Wiswall, late Pastor of the Church of Christ in this Town, who departed this life Dec. 23d, A.D. 1746, æ. 67 yrs. 3 months, 21 days."

Brotherton Daggett, d. March 5, 1740, æ. 53.

Jos Chase, d. May 1, 1749, æ. 60. 2. 20.

Lydia, his widow, d. July 17, 1749, æ. 52. 2. 11.

Thos Harlock, Esq., d. June 9, 1744, 86th yr.

Timothy Smith, d. Jan. 10, 1779, 53rd yr.

John Smith, d. May 21, 1777, 56th yr.

Mary Smith, only child of John and Mary, d. Jan. 7, 1755, 8th yr.

Hepsibah Coffin, wife of John, d. Dec. 30, 1736, æ. 25. 10.

Hepsibah Coffin, daughter of John and Hepsibah, d. Feb. 28, 1736–7, æ. 0. 2. 0.

Seth Cleveland d. Sept. 30, 1734, æ. 22. 11. 19. [He was son of Ebenezer and Mary Vincent Cleveland.]

Zephaniah Butler, d. Sept. 15, 1721, æ. — years.

Abiah Claghorn, wife of Thos, d. Feb. 10, 1730, æ. 31. 7. —.

Dorcas Worth, wife of John Worth, Esq., d. Aug. 4, 1730, 33rd year (?53rd yr.).

Jedidah Smith, wife to Benj. Smith, Esq., d. Jan. 6, 1736, 80th yr.

Benj. Smith, Esq., d. July 4, 1720, 65th yr. (63?).

Benjamin Sumner, son of John and Jedidah, d. Nov. 7, 1739, æ. 0. 3. —.

Susannah Sumner, daughter of John and Susannah, d. Sept. 28, 1740, 11th yr.

Benjamin Smith, Esq., d. Dec. 18, 1737, 46th yr of his age.

Shubael Hawes, son of Benj. and Dorcas, d. March 12, 1722, æ. 1. 7. —.

Mehetable Lothrop, wife of Thomas, d. July 31, 1733, æ. 60 yrs.

John Stanbridge, son of Sam^{l} and Elizabeth, d. Dec. 12, 1730, æ. 21. 10. 10.

John Worth, Esq., d. Feb. 1, 1732, 65th yr of his age.

Ann Worth, his wife, d. June 14, 1724, æ. 53. 3. 15.

John Worth, Jr., son of John and Sarah, drowned Oct. 20, 1777, æ. 26. 4. —.

Damaris Ripley, wife of Peter, d. Dec. 6, 1761, æ. 37. 7. 4.

Hepsibah Flagg, wife of Anthony, d. Aug. 22, 1782, æ. 42. 2. 4.

Anthony Flagg, d. Jan. 14, 1787, 41st yr.

1769. L. D. Rough stone.
1742. ? "
1766. B. P. 83 "

Asa Dunham, son of Benajah and Lydia, d. April 3, 1766; fell from a vessel's mast head; æ. 22. 11. 8.

Mary Norton, daughter of Beriah and Ann Frances, d. Sept. 23, 1781, æ. 6. 11. 8.

Capt. Timothy Daggett, d. Sept. 17, 1775, 85th yr.

Mary Daggett, his wife, d. Oct. 2, 1781, 87th yr.

"Here lies y^{e} body of y^{e} Rev. Mr. Jonathan Donham, who died Decem^{br} 18, Anno. Dom. 1717, aged about 85 yrs. Pastor of y^{e} church of Christ at Edgartown.

With Toil and Pains at first He Tell'd y^{e} Ground,
Call'd to Dress God's Vineyard and w^{s} faithful Found;
Full thirty Years y^{e} Gospel he Did Despense,
His Work Being Done, Christ Jesus cal'd Him Hence."

"In memory of the Rev. Samuel Kingsbury, who died of the small pox Dec. 30, 1778, æ. 42, 0. 2.

He did in virtue and in meakness shine,
A learned scholar and a good Divine."

"Here lyes y^{e} body of Thomas Trapp aged 85 years. died Octo^{r} the 15th, 1719.

All you that comes my grave to see
Such as I am so must you be.
Flee sin therefor, live godly still,
Then welcome death come when it will."

Lemuel Little, d. March 21, 1723.

Mary Little, daughter of Tho^{s} and Jedidah, d. Jan. 25, 1726–7, æ. 0. 6. 22.

Abigail Trapp, wife of Thomas, d. Feb. 14, 1717, æ. 29. 5. —

Sarah Trapp, wife of John, d. June 18, 1718, æ. 35. 4. 14.

John Trapp, d. Feb. 3, 1717–18, æ. 42.

Ebenezer Norton, Esq., d. April 11, 1769, 79th yr.

Deborah Norton, his widow, d. Dec. 3, 1772, 92nd yr.

"Shade-like my days decline away
And like the withered grass I fall;
But Lord Thou dost abide for aye
Thy mem'ry eke to ages all."

Susanna Swasey, daughter of Joseph and Susanna, d. Sept. 7, 1773, æ. 29. 0. 9.

Joseph Norton, Esq., d. Jan. 30, 1741–2, æ. 89. 10. —.

John Coffin, d. Sept. 5, 1711, æ. about 64 yrs.

Mr. John Logan, d. May 22, 1730, æ. 36. 3. 0.

James Pees, d. March 27, 1719, æ. 82. 0. 12.

Henry Butler, son of Henry and Sarah, d. Dec. 17, 1737, 27th yr.

Dea. Matthew Norton, d. Dec. 5, 1779, æ. 82. 7. 13.

Mary, his wife, d. Dec. 13, 1779, æ. 80. 4. —.

Miss Mary Norton, d. 1781.

John Norton, one of his majesties coroners, d. Dec. 6, 1730, æ. about 56 years.

Mary Beetle, wife of Christopher, d. Jan. 15, 1746, 46th yr.

Anna Butler, wife of Thomas, d. Oct. 1, 1733, æ. about 51 yrs.

Mary Norton, daughter of John and Hepsibah, d. Nov. 21, 1740, æ. 6. 0. 4.

Robert Stone, Senr, d. March 12, 1689–90, æ. 65 yrs.

Jeremiah Pease, ye only son of Nathaniel Pease, by Hannah his wife, d. July 3, 1749, 20th yr of his age.

Bayes Norton, d. March 1, 1785, 87th yr of his age.

Mary Norton, his wife, d. March 13, 1754, æ. 58 yrs.

The foregoing are *all* that now remain on the gravestones of the Old Burying Ground, April, 1849.—R. L. Pease.

Note.—This list of stones was taken by my father for his own use and not for publication, hence the words "In memory of," "Here lyes ye body of," and "departed this life," do not appear, and only a few of the epitaphs. These stones are of dark blue slate. Only one, that of Wm Jenkins, is of white marble. The epitaph of Elizabeth, 2d wife of Lemuel Jenkins and daughter of Zaccheus Mayhen, reads as follows;

"Could blooming Years and modesty
And all thats pleasing to the eye
Against grim death ben a defence
Elizabeth had not gone hence
The God that gave her called her home
Whose pow'r divine shall burst this tomb
Then Pheonex like from Parent dust
She'l soar on high to God most just."

One other stone, probably placed there after the list was made, reads as follows: "Mr. Benajah Dunhan died April—, 1799, æ 94 yrs. Erected by Joseph Dunham, his great grandson, 1849." This does not, however, agree with the date given in the Rev. Joseph Thaxter's Diary of Deaths. Parson Thaxter says: "Benajah Dunham died January 27, 1802, of old age, aged about 93" and adds: "This man has been the oldest in this Town for 10 years in which Time 170 have died younger than he was." The date given, Jan. 27, was the date of the funeral and not of death which was probably the day before.

The three graves marked by "rough stones" are doubtless those of members of the Dunham family. "1769, L.D." was probably intended for Lydia Dunham, first wife of the above named Benajah Dunham. She died, or was buried, Oct. 3, 1769, aged about 55 years. "1766, B. P. (*?D.*) 83" no doubt was intended for Benajah Dunham, who died Feb. 8, 1766, aged about 80. "1742," the stone between the other two, and on which the letters cannot be deciphered, may mark the grave of Sarah [Covel], the wife of Benajah Dunham the elder, and of whose death we have no record.

The stone of Robert Stone, sen., was replaced by another of white marble by the same hands and reads as follows: "Here lyes buried ye Body of Robert Stone, senr. æ. 65 yrs. departed this life 12 day of March 1689. This is in place of the oldest grave stone on Martha's Vinyard. Erected by Joseph Dunham, 1863. The old stone lies here defaced. Sixty rods south east from this grave may be seen the ruins of the cellar of the House of the first white settlers, who came to the Island 1630."

This stone too, now lies on the ground broken. Several have disappeared entirely, and some are broken into bits. Of these are the stones of Lemuel Little and Mary Little. One fragment lying on the ground has the letters "ittle" upon it.

HARRIET M. PEASE.—*Genealogist.*

CONTRIBUTION TO A GORTON GENEALOGY.

By ELLIOT STONE, Esq., of Riverdale, New York City.

ALTHOUGH we know from Samuel Gorton's own words that he and his forefathers "for many generations" were born in the town of Gorton in Lancashire, the precise date of his birth does not seem to be anywhere stated. Savage says he was born about 1600, and Mr. J. O. Austin gives the year as 1592, stating that Gorton was forty-four years of age when he landed in Boston in 1637 with wife Elizabeth, son Samuel, and other children. In "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica" for 1873 there is a long list of Gortons of Lancashire* which includes the following:

Feb. 12, 1592-3 Samuel son of Thomas Gorton bapt Colleg. Ch. Manchester.

1600 & odd. Samuel Gorton, the founder of a religious sect in America, "was born early in the 17th century in the town of Gorton &c."

Oct. 2, 1601. Samuel son of Adam Gorton bapt Colleg. Ch. ("probably the Samuel above referred to").

1607. Adam Gorton one of the two Constables of Droylsden near Manchester.

1629. Adam Gorton of Droylsden, will proved at Chester.

Gorton and Droylsden were close to Manchester and tributary to the Collegiate Church. The second item is probably an extract from Sparks's American Biography, and the question is, which of the two Samuels baptized is our Gorton? If Mr. Austin is correct, he would seem to be the son of Thomas, but it may be observed that Adam had a son named Otywell and our Samuel had a grandson named Othniel, between which names there is sufficient resemblance to warrant a suspicion that the first has suffered in transcription. Perhaps some one may have an opportunity to examine the will of Adam Gorton proved at Chester in 1629.

In the same volume of "Miscellanea" there is a heraldic seal showing gules, ten billets or, a chief of the second: crest—a goat's head erased, ducally gorged, which was used by a Gorton in the 18th century. This coat is ascribed to Gorton, without a crest, in early editions of Burke, so it may be regarded as ancient, and probably that which Samuel Gorton had in mind when he said that his "ancestors were not unknown to the records of the heraldry of England."

The wills of Mrs. Mary Mayplett of London and Dr. John Maplett of Bath, discovered by Mr. Henry F. Waters and published in the REGISTER for 1890, p. 384, and 1892, p. 153, prove that Samuel Gorton's wife was Mary Maplett, whose parentage would seem to justify the statement that "she had been as tenderly nurtured as any man's wife in Plymouth." Judge Brayton in his "Defence of Gorton," and Mr. Austin, call the wife Elizabeth, and it has been suggested that two sets of children are rather indicated by Gorton's special bequest to his eldest son Samuel for helping "me bring up my family when my children were young"; but the third son, Benjamin, named a child Maplet, and if Gorton had lost a first wife in New England it would hardly have escaped notice. Mrs. Mayplett's will refers to her daughter Mary, wife of Samuel Gorton, in New England, and Dr. Maplett made bequests to his sister, Mrs. Mary Gorton of New England, and to each of her children. This Dr. Maplett was an eminent physician, and a long account of him can be found in Wood's Athenæ Oxoniensis, which states that he was "son of a father of both his names, a *sufficient shoemaker*, in the parish of St. Martin's le Grand in London." [What was a "sufficient" shoemaker?] Foster's Alumni Oxon. refers to him as John Maplett, son of John of London, city, gent., Christ Church College, matriculated 24 Feb. 163$\frac{1}{2}$, aged 20, D. Med., Principal Gloucester Hall, and the Dictionary of National Biography states that he seems to have had an uncle residing in Holland or the Low Countries, whom he visited. His monument is in St. Peter's Church, Bath, and the following reference thereto is made in "Monumental inscriptions at Bath from MSS. of Antony à Wood," in Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, New series, Vol. 4, p. 58. "The ar'es (armes) over it are arg. three chevrons b. [blue], his epitaph ye may see at length in Mr. Thomas Guidot's book of ye Bath." It appears, therefore, that Mrs. Samuel Gorton was Mary, daughter of John Maplett, gent. of St. Martin's le Grand, London, and Mary, his wife, and that her family probably bore arms, although it must be added that the heraldic ordinaries do not mention them. In fact, Maplett must be a very uncommon name, for an extended search through tables of English names has revealed only the following other instances, which may therefore be of interest:

---

* Dr. Howard's Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, Vol. I, New Series, pp. 321-5; 378-9.

Rev. John Maplet, as to whom we learn from Newcourt's Repertorium, Cooper's Athenæ Cantabrigiensis, and Dict. Nat. Biog., that he was matriculated as sizar of Queen's Coll., Camb., in Dec. 1560, M.A. 1567, instituted to rectory of Great Lees in Essex, 26 Nov. 1568, which he exchanged for vicarage of Northall in Middlesex, where he was buried 7 Sept. 1592. He was author of "Argemonie or the pryncipall vertues of Stones," "A greene forest &c." and "The Diall of Destiny." He married a widow named Ellen Leap and had *John*, Thomas 1577, Margaret, Ellen 1576, and Mary 1581. In view of his residence close to London, might not his son John have been the father of Dr. John Maplett and Mrs. Gorton?

Le Neve in Fasti Anglicanæ mentions Edward Maplet, collated as Prebend of Carlisle, 4 March 168$\frac{4}{5}$, died 31 Aug. 1624. Lysons says he was also vicar of Addinghay in Cumberland.

The Register of Oxford University refers to Henry Maplet of Cumberland, clerici filius, matriculated Queen's Coll. 1619, aged 18, who was probably son of above Edward.

Hutchinson's History of Cumberland states that Christopher Richmond of Highhead Castle, who died in 1642, had first wife Ann, daughter of Thomas Mayplate of Salkeld.

From these few instances the name would seem to have been chiefly associated with Cumberland.

Wm Putnam Kuhn

MEMOIR OF WILLIAM PUTNAM KUHN.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL. B.

William Putnam Kuhn was born in Boston October 24, 1839, and baptized February 12, 1841, by the Rev. Samuel Barrett, D.D., of the Twelfth Congregational Society, whose church the family attended for thirty-four years.

The middle name, Putnam, was selected as a tribute to the memory of Jesse Putnam, of the firm of Putnam & Ingalls, with whom George H. Kuhn had served his apprenticeship. The paternal ancestry of William, or Putnam, as he was more frequently called, is given in the memoir of his father, Honorable George H. Kuhn, the eminent merchant, which was published in the Dedham Historical Register in 1891. It is sufficient to say here that his mother was Martha, daughter of Major Walter and Martha (Tufts) Frost of Cambridge, and that through her he was descended from some of the oldest families in Cambridge, Charlestown and Medford. His paternal grandfather was Jacob Kuhn, for forty-nine years messenger of the General Court, or, as now designated, sergeant-at-arms.

The house in which Putnam was born was on the northerly corner of Beacon and Charles streets, and had been occupied since July, 1825 by his father, who purchased it in February, 1835, and made extensive alterations in the spring of that year. For nearly fifty-four years this house, which was in a most attractive location, commanding a view of the Common, and of the Bay, which later was filled, and became the Public Garden, was the family home, and here the Honorable George H. Kuhn died February 21, 1879. In the spring of 1887 the property was sold to Mr. Andrew C. Wheelwright, who two and a half years later took down the old-fashioned house, and built a lofty modern structure upon the site.

It was the custom for the family to go to what was then called the country for two or three months in each year, and the first three summers of Putnam's life were passed upon the farm of Isaac Stone in Watertown. Subsequent summers were spent in Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and Woburn, and the boy had a taste of country life which he often referred to with pleasure.

A visit to the home of his mother's relatives, the Austins, who lived in the ancient house, now 21 Linnæan Street, Cambridge, was always eagerly anticipated by him, as the children were sure of a cordial welcome, and there many holidays and vacations were happily spent.

At the age of six he went to a school on Myrtle street, kept by a lady, was afterwards a pupil of David B. Tower's, and in the autumn of 1849 entered Chauncy-Hall School, where he continued till the spring of 1856, making a good record as a scholar, and receiving a second silver medal in 1854.

When a youth his health was delicate, and as his two elder brothers, Austin and George Gideon, young men of much promise and diligent students, had died of consumption, the former the year after his graduation from Harvard University, and the latter when a member of the senior class there, it was decided that he should not take a collegiate course, and on April 19, 1856, he became a clerk in the counting house of R. B. Storer & Co., importers of Russian goods, and remained with them five years.

As early as 1861, although later engaged in the cotton business for a time, he became his father's assistant, and eventually his successor in many important trusts, which he fulfilled with diligence and fidelity, occupying the office in the Union Building which had been his father's place of business since August 15, 1838. He was a loyal son and ministered to his father in his declining years with cheerful devotion, and unfailing tenderness and respect.

On April 27, 1863, with William Brandt Storer as a companion, Putnam sailed for Russia in the bark Florence, returning in September, having visited St. Petersburg, Moscow, and other Russian cities.

He was in Europe from June to December, 1867, and in October, 1868, immediately after his marriage, again went abroad, and was absent a year.

In July, 1870, the house numbered 89 Pinckney Street, then a desirable locality, was purchased, and for many years was his residence.

During the childhood of his daughter the family passed the summers at Princeton in this state, but afterwards at Mount Desert, Maine, and at North Conway, New Hampshire, which place Mr. Kuhn had frequented when a young man, and where he always found pleasure in mountain excursions.

In August, 1887, he went to Europe, and remained fifteen months. In April, 1889, he returned to Europe, and was there much of the time, principally in Paris, the remainder of his life. A portion of the summer and autumn, however, was usually passed at his country place in Needham, Massachusetts. In the estate at Needham, which had belonged to his father, Mr. Kuhn took great interest, and enjoyed being there, and it was sufficiently near Boston to enable him to go to his office daily.

During his latter years he went to Pau, in the south of France, each spring, and was a member of the English Club there. Early in 1890 he was in Algiers, and the same year traveled in Spain, and visited the old Moorish city of Grenada. Excursions through Brittany and Normandy, at different times, and a stay in Rome in 1892, were pleasant features of his life abroad.

From April 11, 1860, to 1870, he was a member of the Independent Corps of Cadets, and May 26, 1862, enlisted in the United States service, from which he was honorably discharged July 2 following. He occasionally spoke of his service at Fort Warren, and of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Gen. Tilghman, Gen. McCall and other Confederate prisoners, who were guarded by the Cadets in June, 1862.

He was an original member of the Veteran Association of the Cadets, and its first secretary, serving from May 26, 1876, to April 19, 1878.

From February 2, 1863, until his death, he was a director of the Boylston Market Association, and treasurer and proprietors' clerk from February 6, 1867, to February, 1888.

He was clerk of the Proprietors of Louisburg Square April 18, 1871, to February 22, 1893, and treasurer one year from the spring of 1878, and his handsome penmanship, which he had acquired at an early age, combined with strict accuracy, made him a model recording officer.

He was a director of the Massachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance Company from January 14, 1879, to January, 1895, and of the Everett Mills from

June 18, 1879, until his decease. On April 13, 1880, he was elected a trustee of the Suffolk Savings Bank, and served to April, 1890, with the exception of the year 1888-89. An original subscriber to the Chauncy-Hall School Association, he held the position of director ten years, from March 30, 1883, and was president from 1889 to 1893, his resignation bearing date March 31, 1893.

From October, 1874, to October, 1883, and again from October, 1889, to October, 1892, he was a director of the Industrial Aid Society, and served as treasurer from November 3, 1880, to October, 1887. Also treasurer of the Chartitable Orthopedic Association for fifteen years, and of the Children's Hospital from October 24, 1876, to November, 1877, and a manager of the latter institution from 1877 to 1880. On July 10, 1879, he was elected a manager of the Boston Dispensary, and served the remainder of his life. His membership in the Massachusetts Charitable Society dated from September 15, 1879, and he was a trustee one year from September 5, 1887. From 1885 to 1887 he was treasurer of the Society for the Relief of Aged and Destitute Clergymen, and had previously served two or three years on its finance committee.

After his marriage he attended the First Church in Boston, and was trustee of its Charity Endowment Fund from March 16, 1884, to April, 1890.

On many occasions he served as an examiner of the accounts and securities of savings banks, and other corporations and societies.

On June 6, 1881, he succeeded his father, there having been a vacancy for more than two years, as trustee under the will of the Honorable Abbott Lawrence "for the building of Model Lodging Houses in the City of Boston," and gave considerable time to this trust, which is represented by several large brick buildings on East Canton Street. Among the trusts which Mr. Kuhn held, that of trustee under the will of Edmund T. Hastings required close attention and careful management; and several other estates were settled by him with fidelity and ability.

From 1865 to 1889 he was a member of the Union Club, and its treasurer from 1880 to 1884, and in 1889 became a member of the Puritan Club.

He was elected a member of the Boston Society of Natural History November 18, 1864, and resigned in 1869. In February, 1880, he became a member of the Antiquarian Club, the predecessor of the Bostonian Society, in 1882 of the Webster Historical Society, and June 17, 1885, of the Bunker Hill Monument Association; was also a life member of the Archæological Institute of America, having been elected May 14, 1886.

He was a contributor to many organized charities, and made several donations to small libraries. He had a fine library of some twelve hundred volumes, and found pleasure in his books.

Mr. Kuhn was a gentleman of the strictest integrity, courteous to all men, fond of children and of animals, and of a kindly and gentle nature that made him beloved. His generosity to the poor is well known to many, and he was ever ready to assist a worthy cause with a liberal subscription.

Modest and unassuming in his manner, he never sought prominence in public affairs, although interested in them. A safe and conservative adviser, he often gave gratuitously his time and thoughts to the service of people of limited means, but was extremely reticent as to his own acts of kindness; and his sudden death, which occurred in Paris, on Saturday, November 21, 1896, was deplored by many persons who appreciated him and relied upon him.

The funeral was from the American Episcopal Church of the Trinity, and his remains were interred near the Bois de Boulogne.

He married in Plymouth, Massachusetts, October 13, 1868, Mary Roberts French, daughter of Arthur and Mary Hayman (Goddard) French, the Rev. Rufus Ellis, D.D., officiating.

From this marriage there were two daughters, Grace born in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 14, 1869, died in Stuttgart, Württemberg, January 22, 1870, and Grace Lillian born in Boston.

Mr. Kuhn was tall and of good presence, and was the last male descendant of the name from his great grandfather John George Kuhn, and with him the family, which had been highly respected since the middle of the last century, becomes extinct.

SNOW GENEALOGY.

By Mrs. Charles L. Alden, of Troy, N. Y.

[Concluded from Vol. 49, page 453.]

32. Bethia^3 Snow (*Stephen*^{2}, *Nicholas*^{1}), born in Eastham, July 1, 1672; died a widow in 1734. She married in Eastham, May 14, 1694, John^3 Smyth (Samuel,^{2} Ralph^1), son of Samuel and Mary (Hopkins) Smyth. He was born in Eastham, May 26, 1673. Died about 1717, in Chatham, leaving six sons and three daughters. Settlement of his estate, July 31, 1734. The guardians of the minor children, John and Bethiah, appointed July, 1722. Samuel was made executor. The Smyth items are gathered from N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, 1872, page 190, and Mary Shannon Smith, a descendant through John's son Samuel. Children:

i. James^4 Smith, b. Feb. 1694–5; d. May 27, 1696.
ii. Samuel Smith, b. May 21, 1696; spoken of as "ye eldest son." He married first July 19, 1778, Mary Higgins. He married second "Sarah Snow of Eastham" in 1736, and had a Samuel Snow, b. 1744; m. 1776, Sarah Pepper, moved to East Haddam and afterwards to Sandisfield, Mass. before the Revolutionary War.
iii. Deane Smith, "born in Chatham"; m. Hester ———, and had 1. *Dean*,^{5} m. Rachel, and had Rachel, Esther ,Aseph and Martha. 2. *Aseph.*^{5} 3. *Heman.*^{5} 4. *Mirriam.*^{5}
iv. Stephen Smith.
v. David Smith.
vi. Seth Smith, born in Chatham, about 1713; m. Elizabeth and had 1. *Hugh*,^{5} b. Jan. 8, 1739; d. y. 2. *Mary*,^{5} b. Aug. 22, 1740, m. Seth Nickerson. 3. *Seth*,^{5} b. Aug. 22, 1743; m. Eliz Eldridge. 4. *Enos*,^{5} b. Feb. 21, 1745; accidentally shot. 5. *Elizabeth*,^{5} b. Feb. 6, 1748; m. Moses Mayo. 6. *Hugh*,^{5} b. July 21, 1751. 7. *Zillah*,^{5} b. Sept. 7, 1753; m. Miller Paine. His second wife was Mary Nickerson, whom he m. Nov. 18, 1756. His will dated March 10, 1787.
vii. Mercy Smith.
viii. Mary Smith.
ix. John Smith.
x. Bethiah Smith.

33. Ebenezer[3] Snow (*Stephen*,[2] *Nicholas*[1]), born in Eastham; his birth not recorded. Died before April 9, 1725. He married Hope Horton Dec. 22, 1698. She married 2d Thomas Atkins, and went to Chatham to live where some of her children settled. From probate records at Barnstable, I think this name is Haughton, and that they were connected with the Haughtons of Milton. Ebenezer Snow is appointed to divide the estate of John Haughton, and Samuel Haughton later on gives to heirs of son John deceased, also to heirs of other sons deceased. In a division of Ebenezer Snow's estate March 4, 1737–8, the daughters are not mentioned, only the sons, Thomas, Ebenezer, Nathaniel, Henry, Elisha and Aaron. Children, born in Eastham:

82. i. Susanna[4] Snow, b. Feb. 6, 1699–1700.
83. ii. Thomas Snow, b. Feb. 1, 1702.
84. iii. Ebenezer Snow, b. Feb. 16, 1703–4.
85. iv. Nathaniel Snow, b. Feb. 7, 1705–6.
86. v. Henry Snow, b. Jan. 6, 1706–7.
87. vi. Aaron Snow, b. March 20, 1707–8.
88. vii. Samuel Snow, b. 1709–10; d. June 10, 1728.
89. viii. Thankful Snow, b. July 3, 1714.
90. ix. Elisha Snow, b. Oct. 9, 1716.
91. x. Hope Snow, b. Nov. 18, 1718.
92. xi. Hannah Snow, b. Dec. 11, 1720.
93. xii. Bashua Snow, b. Oct. 4, 1723.

34. John[3] Snow (*John*,[2] *Nicholas*[1]), born in Eastham, May 3, 1678. He married Feb. 25, 1700–1, Elizabeth Ripley. Her parentage is not certainly determined. She was born May 13, 1678. I do not know when she died.

John[2] Snow, father of the above, was one of the oldest proprietors of Truro, in 1639. In division of land John Snow had the 8th lot, bounded on northerly side by Lieut. Joseph Snow dec'd, and south by lot of Thomas Paine. In 1703 he was one to decide boundaries. In 1703, reference to John Snow dec'ed, his father evidently. In 1725 he was town clerk. In act of proprietors in 1730 his name does not appear. He had pew No. 2, £5, on left hand in the church. He was one of four to call Rev. John Avery in 1710–11. Children:

94. i. Elizabeth[4] Snow, b. in Eastham, March 27, 1700.
95. ii. Joshua Snow, b. in Eastham, Sept. 22, 1701.
96. iii. Ann Snow, b. in Eastham, July 14, 1703.
97. iv. John Snow, b. in Eastham, Sept. 27, 1706.
98. v. Anthony Snow, b. in Eastham, July 28, 1708.
99. vi. Elisha Snow, b. in Truro, Nov. 18, 1711.
100. vii. Isaac Snow, b. in Truro, March 21, 1714.
101. viii. Mary Snow, b. in Truro, Sept. 9, 1716.
102. ix. Ambrose Snow, b. in Truro, Feb. 15, 1719.
103. x. Amasa Snow, b. in Truro, Jan. 22, 1722.
104. xi. David Snow, b. in Truro, April 14, 1723.

I find no will or settlement of the estate.

35. Isaac[3] Snow (*John*,[2] *Nicholas*[1]), born in Eastham, Aug. 10, 1683. I find no marriage of Isaac Snow, and think he moved away, but where, I cannot ascertain as yet. He was on the list of proprietors, and again June 16, 1707. He was selectman 1709.

36. Elisha^{3} Snow (*John,^{2} Nicholas^{1}*), born in Eastham, Jan. 10, 1686–7. Rich's History of Truro says he came there to live, but I find no trace of him, and remember seeing somewhere that he went to Maine.

37. Jabez^{3} Snow (*Jabez,^{2} Nicholas^{1}*), son of Jabez and Elizabeth (Smyth*) Snow. Born in Eastham, 6 Sept. 1670. He died at Eastham (within the present limits of the town) Oct. 14, 1650, gravestone. His will was dated Oct. 7 or 12, 1743. Proved Jan. 23, 1750. He speaks of three sons—Jabez, Silvanus and Samuel; and three daughters—Elizabeth Knowles, wife of Thomas; Tabitha Mayo, wife of John; and Phebe Smith, wife of David. He married Elizabeth Treat, about 1695, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Elizabeth (Mayo) Treat. This has been doubted, but is sustained by wills. (See Treat Genealogy.) His wife Elizabeth, born July 24, 1676; "died March 3, 1755, in her 79th year. See gravestone, Eastham burying ground, near railroad station." (Treat Gen.) Children, recorded in Eastham:

105. i. Jabez^{4} Snow, b. July 22, 1696.
ii. Joshua Snow, b. March 12, 1700; d. y.
106. iii. Elizabeth Snow, b. Oct. 8, 1703.
107. iv. Silvanus Snow, b. Feb. 16, 1704–5.
108. v. Tabitha Snow, b. March 21, 1707.
109. vi. Samuel Snow, b. Jan. 22, 1708 to 1709.
110. vii. Edward Snow, b. May 18, 1711; d. y.
111. viii. Phebe Snow.

38 Edward^{3} Snow (*Jabez,^{2} Nicholas^{1}*), son of Jabez and Eliz (Smyth) Snow; born in Eastham, March 26, 1672. He lived in Eastham, and removed to Harwich, now Brewster. He married about 1695, Sarah Freeman, daughter of John, Jr., and Sarah (Merrick) Freeman, born Sept. 1676. He died in Eastham about 1757. His will was dated April 8, 1754; probated Sept. 20, 1758. He speaks of "sons Jabez Snow and Joseph Snow; seven grandchildren, heirs of his son Nathaniel; four grandchildren, heirs of daughter Martha Barker, dec'd; to grandson Edward." His wife died Aug. 23, 1739. Oct. 12, 1701, Edward Snow's wife admitted to Harwich church. Nov. 30, Edward Snow was admitted. He was in the 3d Remove School District in 1725. (See page 524, Freeman's Hist. of Cape Cod.) His children are not all on record, and two different accounts have come to us, from the Freeman Genealogy and one other source, and from Miss Cobb, a descendant of Joseph, taken from a family Bible and other sources. Freeman's Genealogy says: "Thomas^{4} born *about* 1698. Jabez abt 1700. Rebecca abt 1702, and Joseph abt 1704." Miss Cobb's record gives the following, all born in Harwich:

i. Thomas^{4} Snow, b. 1701; "died a single man" before his father in 1737.†

---

* Since sending the family of Jabez Snow^{2} to Register I have discovered that his wife was Eliz. Smyth, daughter of 1st Ralph, born Sept. 1648.

† I am not so sure that Thomas died unmarried. A Thomas Snow married Sept. 23, 1730, Sarah Young, who may have been this Thomas, or may have been son of Benjamin^{3} (Joseph,^{2} Nicholas^{1}), born 1706-7. A Thomas Snow, Jr., died in 1731. Administration given to Nathaniel Freeman of Harwich. A widow is spoken of.—Barnstable Probate Records.

Book 5, pages 53–83. "The Inventory of the Estate of Thomas Snow, Late of Harwich, decd, as it was shewed to us the subscriber by the father of the said Thomas Snow, Dec'd, taken the first day of August, 1732." "On the 8th day of Jany. Nath'l Freeman exhibited above inventory as a true statement" &c. of Thomas Snow, late of Harwich.

112. ii. Jabez Snow, b. 1703.
iii. Rebecca Snow, b. 1705; died young.
113. iv. Martha Snow, b. Oct. 2, 1707.
114. v. Nathaniel Snow, b. Jan. 8, 1709.
vi. Sarah Snow, died young without children.
vii. Nathan Snow, b. May 27, 1716; died young without children.
115. viii. Joseph Snow, b. Sept. 14, 1718. If there was a son *Joseph* born in 1704, he died young, for this date is unquestioned.

39. Grace[3] Snow (*Jabez,[2] Nicholas*[1]), born in Eastham, Feb. 1, 1674. She married 1st, Samuel Hedge (who were his parents?) on Dec. 8, 1698. He died May 19, 1714. She married 2d, George Lewis, July 21, 1716, by Nathaniel Freeman, Esq. I have found no children by her second husband. She was appointed administratrix of Samuel Hedge's estate July 6, 1714, and in 1726–7, Jan. 31, George Lewis of Eastham, yeoman, quit claimed to Elisha Hedge of Boston in County of Suffolk, tailor, all that my wife's dower or thirds settled on her by her former husband, land lying in Eastham, and satisfied for trouble and expense of bringing up young children. In Elisha Hedge's will he speaks of wife Grace, "eldest son Elisha," children Elizabeth, Lemuel, Samuel and Thankful. Witnessed by Samuel and Barnabas Freeman. Children, from Eastham records:

i. Thankful[4] Hedge, b. Aug. 29, 1699; d. y.
ii. Mary Hedge, b. Nov. 20, 1701; d. May 17, 1714.
iii. Samuel Hedge, b. January 10, 1703–4; d. y.
iv. Elisha Hedge, b. Feb. 4, 1705–6.
v. Elizabeth Hedge, b. April 14, 1708.
vi. Lemuel Hedge.
vii. Samuel Hedge, b. March 4, 1709–10.
viii. Jabez Hedge, b. April 14, 1712; d. before 1714.
ix. Thankful Hedge, b. April 17, 1714.

40. Deborah[3] Snow (*Jabez,[2] Nicholas*[1]), daughter of Jabez and Elizabeth (Smyth) Snow; born in Eastham between 1678 and 1690; married (Harwich Records) Nov. 21, 1706, *Stephen[3] Myrick, son of William[2] Myrick (Ensign William) and Abigail (Hopkins) Myrick. Died March 11, 1731–2. Administration is granted to Deborah Myrick of Harwich on the estate of her husband, Stephen Myrick, late of Harwich. Inventory of estate, £128. 02 01. Children, on Harwich Records:

i. Joshua[4] Myrick, b. April 17, 1708.
ii. Snow Myrick, b. Jan. 15, 1709–10.
iii. Deborah Myrick, b. 1712.
iv. Samuel Myrick, b. Jan. 5, 1714-15.
v. Oliver Myrick, b. Dec. 14, 1716.
vi. Thomas Myrick, b. Dec. 12, 1718; m. Hannah Hopkins.
vii. Simeon Myrick, b. April, 1721.
viii. Jabez Myrick, b. Feb., 1723.
ix. Seth Myrick, b. Aug. 25, 1725.
x. Jethro Myrick, b. 1725.

41. Elizabeth[3] Snow (*Jabez,[2] Nicholas*[1]), born before 1690. Probably the one who married, Dec. 7, 1706, Edward Kenrick of Harwich, son of Dr. Jonathan Kenrick. She died before April 30, 1713,

---

* There is an error in the Bangs Genealogy. The parentage of this Stephen is given as son of Stephen[2] (William[1]) and Mary (Bangs) Myrick, whereas their son died young, and I get my authority for the above from Harwich records and Mr. Josiah Paine.

when Edward Kenrick married Deborah Tucker. She had two children, who probably died young:

i. THOMAS[4] KENRICK.
ii. SOLOMON KENRICK.

By second wife Edward Kenrick had Jonathan, b. Nov. 14, 1715; Susanna, b. Jan. 24, 1713–14, and a John, and seven other children. Mr. Josiah Paine says Probate Records have a record of the division of the estate in 1715, and John is spoken of as "eldest son."

There has been considerable confusion in placing the different Elizabeths. There is an Elizabeth[4] Snow, daughter of Thomas[4] (Mark,[2] Nicholas[1]), born 1693, and I have placed her as wife to her cousin, Josiah Snow, born 1694, A Josiah Snow of Norwich, Ct., "from the Cape." Either he or his son go to South Hadley, and marry Mary ———, and had Ebenezer, 1758, Josiah and Jabez. The name Jabez would indicate a descent from Jabez Snow, but where I cannot say.

42. RACHEL[3] SNOW (*Jabez,*[2] *Nicholas*[1]), born about 1685 in Eastham; married Aug. 29, 1717, Thomas Huckins of Barnstable, son of Thomas and Hannah (Chipman) Huckins. She died March 22, 1765. Thomas Huckins was born in Barnstable Jan. 15, 1687–8. Children, all born in Barnstable, and all died unmarried but James. See Otis's Barnstable Families.

i. SAMUEL[4] HUCKENS, b. Sept. 29, 1718.
ii. THOMAS HUCKENS, b. Nov. 29, 1719.
iii. JOHN HUCKENS, b. May 12, 1721.
iv. JABEZ HUCKENS, } b. March 12, 1722–3.
v. SNOW HUCKENS, }
vi. JOSEPH HUCKENS, b. June 24, 1726.
vii. A son, born Feb. 7, 1727–8, died same day.
viii. JAMES HUCKENS, b. April 11, 1730; d. June 25, 1818. "He was the father of the late Capt. Samuel Huckens."
ix. ELIZABETH HUCKENS, b. July 9, 1732.

I have closely investigated the families of Hannah[2] and Rebecca[2] Snow, who married Rickards, and have come to the conclusion that they are the daughters of William and Rebecca (Barker) Snow of Bridgewater, who had a Hannah and a Rebecca. Mr. Josiah Paine is very sure they are not the daughters of Nicholas Snow.

43. JONATHAN[4] SNOW (*Nicholas,*[3] *Mark,*[2] *Nicholas*[1]), born in Eastham, Jan. 30, 1691–2; died in Rochester, Mass.; married, Oct. 18, 1718, Thankful Freeman, daughter of Edmund and Sarah (Mayo) Freeman. She was born about 1690, and died ———? He went with his father to Rochester, and in 1729 is one of the proprietors. Children, from Rochester Town Records:

i. ISAAC[5] SNOW, b. Feb. 4, 1719–20; m. Thankful King.
ii. EXPERIENCE SNOW, b. May 30, 1721; *perhaps* married David[4] Bessey or Bessee of Wareham, Aug. 31, 1769.
iii. LYDIA SNOW, b. Oct. 22, 1722; m. George King of Rochester.
iv. SARAH SNOW, b. Oct. 2, 1725; d. Oct. 20, 1725.
v. JONATHAN SNOW, b. Sept. 5, 1728.
vi. MARK SNOW. (See next page.)
vii. RUTH SNOW, b. Nov. 6, 1734; m. Mr. Thomas Atkins of Sandwich, Jan. 4, 1759–60.

MARK[5] SNOW (*Jonathan,[4] Nicholas,[3] Mark,[2] Nicholas*[1]), born in Rochester, Aug. 6, 1731. He married 1st, Hannah Sears, daughter of Paul and Charity (Whittredge) Sears, 1752. She died soon after 1768. He was then published to Mrs. Susanna Whelden of Tisbury, July 18, 1774, and married Oct. 3. She was probably a West. By first wife he had, Edward, Paul, Thankful, Mark (d. y.), Hannah, Ebenezer (d. y.), Charity and Jonathan, born July 12, 1768. By second wife he had, Susannah, Lydia, Loammi, West and Abner.

JONATHAN[6] (*Mark,[5] Jonathan,[4] Nicholas,[3] Mark,[2] Nicholas*[1]) married, Feb. 11, 1790, Lydia Hammett, daughter of Barnabas and Hannah (Braley) Hammett. He died March 31, 1846. He removed in 1789 to Montpelier, Vt., was one of the first three settlers, and his oldest child, Hannah, was the second child born there. They had Hannah,[7] Polly, Charity, Barnabas, Abner, Mark, Avis, Horace, Elias, Nancy, Jonathan M., Alonzo.

HANNAH[7] SNOW (*Jonathan,[6] Mark,[5] Jonathan,[4] Nicholas,[3] Mark,[2] Nicholas*[1]), born Oct. 28, 1791; married Isaac Alden, son of William and Susannah (Whitney) Alden, his second wife. By his first wife, Maria Stone, he had Edwin Augustus Alden, Joseph Jackson Alden, Olive Maria Alden. By Hannah, second wife, he had Ruby Hammett[8] Alden, Charles L. Alden, Emily Doane Alden, Alonzo Alden and Avis Alden.

Charles[8] L. Alden married Mary Langford Taylor of St. Paul, Minn., daughter of James Wickes Taylor and Chloe (Langford) Taylor, and they have had Antoinette Spencer; Mary Curran, d. y.; John Gale, d. y.; Chloe Sweeting, John Gale, Langford Taylor and Charles Snow Alden.

The Snow Genealogy will not appear in the REGISTER after this; but I shall gather together my material, and print as soon as possible. I have many lines from the other emigrant Snows, and shall print all the material I have. I hope any one of the name of Snow, or descended from a Snow, who sees this, will send me their line back as far as they know it, whether they care for the genealogy or not. This will help very much in solving the many puzzles that arise.

RICHARD WILLIAMS OF TAUNTON,

AND HIS CONNECTION WITH THE CROMWELL FAMILY.

THE late Hon. JOSEPH HARTWELL WILLIAMS of Augusta, Ex-Governor of Maine, a descendant of Richard Williams of Taunton, many years ago became interested in the history of the family, and thereafter, to the close of his life, devoted much time and money to this object in the face of obstacles that would have daunted any man not able to exercise the wonderful patience and perseverance of Mr. Williams in these researches.

Among other matters he investigated the statement, made many years ago but afterwards vehemently doubted, that the family of Richard Williams was connected by ties of blood with that of Oliver Cromwell. He had the satisfaction, before his death, of achieving complete success in this particular — a result he deemed ample reward for all his labors.

Among those whom he employed was Mr. John Phillips C. E. of Putney, Surrey, who in 1894 compiled a chart entitled "Genealogy of the Cromwell-Williams Families from the Conquest to the Commonwealth." Mr. Williams had printed a very few copies of this chart for private distribution, limiting the number undoubtedly because he was expecting that a fuller account of what he had done would speedily be published in connection with a genealogy of five generations of the descendants of Richard Williams. Plans for this publication were under discussion when Mr. Williams met with the accident which incapacitated him for the transaction of business and was followed by his universally lamented death.

So urgent and so many calls have been made for copies of this chart that his family has consented that I shall prepare it for publication in the REGISTER. Considerable in it is devoted to the Cromwell Genealogy from its origin; but as I understand that that has been published, and is readily accessible to the public, I have limited this account to a brief statement of the direct line of the family with which the Williams family became immediately connected.

I shall be pardoned for observing that few can appreciate, from the results here given, the vast amount of research necessary to produce them and the consequent debt of gratitude which we owe to Mr. Williams.

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND.

CROMWELL.

The Cromwell line dates from Alden de Cromwell, who lived in the time of William the Conqueror. His son was Hugh de Cromwell, and from him descended ten Ralph de Cromwells in as many successive generations; but the tenth Ralph died without issue.

The seventh Ralph de Cromwell married in 1351, Amicia, daughter of Robert Berer, M.P. for Notts; besides the eighth Ralph, they had several other sons, among whom was Ulker Cromwell of Hucknall, Torkard, Notts. Ulker had Richard; and he, John of Cromwell House, Carleton upon Trent, Notts; and he, Robert; the names of the wives are not given.

1. ROBERT CROMWELL^1 of Carleton upon Trent, was a Lancastrian. He was killed at the battle of Towton, in 1461. His lease of Cromwell House was seized by Sir Humphrey Bourchier, Yorkist, who was the husband of Joan Stanhope, the granddaughter of the ninth Ralph through his daughter Matilda, wife of Sir Richard Stanhope.

Robert^1 left son William,^{2} the ancestor of Oliver Cromwell, and a daughter Margaret, the ancestor *of both Oliver Cromwell and Richard Williams of Taunton.*

2. WILLIAM[2] CROMWELL, of the prebend of Palace Hall, Norwall, Notts, settled in Putney, Surrey, 1452. He married Margaret Smyth, daughter of John Smyth of Norwalk, Notts, and had John.[3]

Margaret Cromwell married William Smyth (son of John). They had son Richard[3] Smyth and daughter Joan[3] Smyth.

3. JOHN[3] CROMWELL married his cousin, *Joan*[3] *Smyth.* He was a Lancastrian, and his lands at Putney were seized by Archbishop Bourchier, Lord of the Manor of Wimbledon, and his lease of Palace Hall, Norwalk, Notts, remised by Lord Chancellor Bourchier. They had, among other children, Walter[4] Cromwell. *Richard*[3] *Smyth* of Rockhampton, Putney, by wife Isabella, had daughter Margaret[4] Smyth, who married John Williams, fourth in descent from Howell Williams, the head of the Williams line.

4. WALTER[4] CROMWELL married in 1474 the daughter of Glossop of Wirkesworth, Derbyshire; in 1472 he claimed and was admitted to two virgats (30 acres) of land at Putney; in 1499, Archbishop Morton, Lord of Wimbledon Manor, gave him six virgats (90 acres) of land in Putney as a *solatium* for the property taken from his father by the Bourchier Yorkists. He died in 1516, leaving among other children, Katherine[5] Cromwell.

5. KATHERINE[5] CROMWELL married Morgan Williams, fifth in descent from Howell Williams, and had son Sir Richard[6] Williams, born about 1495.

6. SIR RICHARD[6] WILLIAMS, *alias Cromwell*, married in 1518, Frances Murfyn, daughter of Sir Thomas Murfyn, Lord Mayor of London in 1518. He died at Stepney in 1547, and was buried in Gt. St. Helen's Church, London. He left son Sir Henry[7] Cromwell, alias Williams.

7. SIR HENRY[7] CROMWELL, *alias Williams* (called "The Golden Knight") of Hinchenbrook, Huntingdon, married Joan, daughter of Sir Ralph Warren, Lord Mayor of London, and they had: Sir Oliver,[8] Robert,[8] Henry,[8] Richard,[8] Philip,[8] Joan,[8] Elizabeth[8] and Frances.[8]

8. ROBERT[8] CROMWELL of Huntingdon, brewer, married Elizabeth Stewart, widow of William Lynn of Bassingbourn, and their fifth child was *Oliver*[9] *Cromwell*, "The Lord Protector."

Robert's sister, *Elizabeth*[8] *Cromwell*, married William Hampden of Great Hampden, Bucks, and among their children were *John*[9] *Hampden*, "The Patriot," and Richard[9] Hampden.

WILLIAMS.

GOV. WILLIAMS, through his assistants, traced the Williams line back to Howell Williams, Lord of Ribour.

1. HOWELL[1] WILLIAMS, Lord of Ribour, married Wenlion, daughter and heiress of Llyne ap Jevan of Rady, and had son Morgan[2] Williams.

2. MORGAN[2] WILLIAMS of Lanishen, Glamorgan, married Joan Batton. daughter of Thomas of Glamorgan, and they had Thomas[3] and Jevan.[3]

Jevan[3] *Williams* married Margaret, daughter of Jenkin Kemeys of Bagwye Man. They had son *William*[4] *Williams* of Lanishen, Bailiff for Henry VIII., who (wife not known) was the father of *Morgan*[5] *Williams* of Lanishen, Glamorgan, and later of Putney, Surrey, ale brewer at Putney, Wansworth and Greenwich, for Henry VII. and Henry VIII., and the husband in 1494 of Katharine Cromwell.—See *ante* Cromwell, No. 5, *et seq*

3. THOMAS[3] WILLIAMS of Lanishen, Glamorgan, died at St. Helens, Bishopgate, London; was buried in the church there "with his brass on

stone." He married, first, ——— Daniel of Edmonton, Midd; and second, Margaret ———; her brass on stone. He had son John[4] Williams.

4. JOHN[4] WILLIAMS, Steward of Wimbledon Manor, Surrey, married Margaret Smyth, daughter of William Smyth, and granddaughter of Margaret Cromwell (see *ante* Cromwell, Nos. 1, 2). He died at Mortlake in 1502, and she in 1501. They left two sons, John[5] and Richard.[5]

John[5] Williams, born in 1485, married Joan Wykys, daughter of Henry Wykys of Bolleys Park, Chertney, and sister of the Elizabeth Wykys who married Thomas Cromwell (brother of Katharine) secretary to Henry VIII., Lord Cromwell of Oakham, Earl of Essex.

5. RICHARD[5] WILLIAMS was born in Rochampton in 1487. He settled at Monmouth and Dixton, Mon., where he died in 1559. He was twice married. The name of his first wife is not known. She is credited with one daughter, Joan. His second wife was Christian ———, who had two daughters, Reece[6] and Ruth,[6] and one son, John.[6]

6. JOHN[6] WILLIAMS of Huntingdon, near Wotton-Under-Edge, Gloucester, died in 1579, leaving son William.[7] No other particulars of this family are given.

7. WILLIAM[7] WILLIAMS of Huntingdon, married, November 15, 1585, Jane Shepherd. She died about 1600; a child of hers having been baptized December 2, 1599. He married, December 4, 1603, Jane Woodward. She died February 2, 1614, and he in 1618. The first child by his second marriage, born in January, 1606, was RICHARD WILLIAMS OF TAUNTON.

Of the change of his name by Sir Richard Williams, Gov. Williams said: "Oliver Cromwell was a lineal descendant in the male line of Morgan Williams of Glamorganshire. His great grandfather, Sir Richard Williams, assumed the name of "Cromwell," it is true, but not until in mature years he had distinguished himself in the public service (temp. Henry VIII.), under the patronage of his uncle, Thomas Cromwell (Vicar General, 1535), whom he proposed to honor by the adoption of his name. In fact, ever afterwards, Sir Richard used to sign himself 'Richard Cromwell, *alias* Williams'; and his sons and grandsons, and Oliver himself, in his youth (1620), used to sign in the same manner. In important grants from the crown to Sir Richard (29 and 31, Henry VIII.) the grantee's name appears in both forms, 'Cromwell *alias* Williams' and 'Williams *alias* Cromwell.'"

It is not believed that, in the light of Gov. Williams's researches, the relationship of Richard Williams of Taunton, and the Cromwell family, will again be questioned.

ALLEN FAMILY.

Communicated by FRANCIS OLCOTT ALLEN, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa.

THE accompanying certified records of an Allen, or Allin, family, from the Parish Registers of Braunton, Co. Devon, England, are presented as of possible interest. It will be seen by the following extracts from a letter received from the Vicar, Rev. E. R. Gatto, that they comprise all the *Allen* entries from 1580 to 1630, and that from April to July, inclusive, in 1587 there are no entries recorded.

"The work of tracing the Allen, or Allin, family in the Registers has been a difficult one, for the entries are all in Black Letter, very crabbed, and so difficult to decipher that I have not trusted myself to translate them but have given them, in most cases, in fac simile. I have searched the Registers from 1580 to 1630, and send you herewith all the entries in the Christenings and Weddings Registers, 27 in all. Our Registers go back to 1538, and the first mention of the name Allen, or Allin, is a christening in 1545: Thomas the son of Symon Allen; the first wedding is in 1554: Nicholas Allen and Margery Taylor. I should call your attention to the curious extract in the year 1587, when, owing to some dispute or carelessness, there are no entries for four months.

This may account for the absence of any entry relating to Samuel Allin."

It is worthy of notice that the name is not spelled *Allyn* in a single instance — of the 26 entries, 16 are *Allen* and 10 *Allin*. Three generations of the family are given, which, by the will of Richard Allen in the REGISTER for Oct. 1896, pp. 504–5, identifies them as the Matthew Allyn family of Windsor and Hartford, Conn. Further identification is found by reference to the REGISTER for Oct. 1894, p. 496.

These entries were obtained in the course of a search for Samuel Allin of Windsor, Conn. So far as the evidence goes, he was not a brother of Matthew, as has often been stated.

Christenings.

1581—Jane the Daughter of robart Allen and Elizabeth vx^{r} march 28.
—Phillip the sonne of John Allen and mary vx^{r} octob^{r} 1.
1583—James the sonne of John Allen and mary vx^{r} January 18.
1584—Em̃ett the Daught^{r} of Rich: Allen and margret vx^{r} Deceb^{r} 19.
1587—April, May, June, July. These 4 months this Register Book between y^{e} Curate that then was, & y^{e} Wardens lay unkept so as nothing was herein in all that time written as doth appear.
1588—John sonne of John Allen and Eme vx^{r} August 20.
1590—Joan daughter of John Allen and Margaret vx^{r} August 8.
—Wilmot daughter of Richard Allen & Margaret vx^{r} January 9.
1592—William sonne of John Allen & Eme vx^{r} May 15.
—William sonne of John Allen & Eme vx^{r} May 18 (*sic*).
—Johan daughter of John Allen and Mary vx^{r} July 30.
1597—Thomas sonne of Richard Allen & Margaret vx^{r} the same day (voc) supra December 24.
1599—John, sonne of John Allen and Margret vx^{r} March 9.
1601—Rich fi^{z} Richard Allen & marg' vx may 6.
1605—Mathew the sonne of Richard Allin and Margret vx^{r} Aprill 17.
1611—Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Allin and Christian vx^{r} Novemb^{r} 10.
1614—Eme Daught^{r} of Rob^{t} Allin and Mary vx^{r} Novemb^{r} 13.
1617—John the sonne of william Allen and Emẽ vxor November 30.
1621—Mary Daughter of william Allin and Eme vx^{r} September 16.
1624—Richard sonne of william Allin and Eme vx^{r} August 15.
1630—John sonne of Matthew Allin and m^{ris} margret vx^{r} ffebruarie 24.

Weddings.

1583—Richard Allen and margaret wyott Septeb^r 24.
1587—Entries missing as above.
1612—Robert Allin and Mary Williams Aprill 23.
1616—william Allen & Eme Reede ffebruarie 12.
1621—Thomas Allin and Elizabeth marke Januarie 30.
1623—Robert Allin & Droth Adyoman* Julie 30.
1626—Mathew Allin and M^ris Margrett Wyot ffebruarie 2.

[Matthew Allen, the emigrant, who settled in Windsor, Conn., married as above 2 Feb. 1626, Margaret Wyot, daughter of John Wytt (see J. L. Vivian's Visitation of the County of Devon., page 823), baptized at Braunton 27 Nov. 1558, admitted to the Inner Temple 1576, married Frances, daughter of Amyas Chichester of Arlington. Margaret Allen's sisters were Joane and Agnes, and a brother Philip, who are all mentioned in will of Bartholomew Chichester. (See Register, Vol. 50, p. 504.) Amyas Chichester died 4 July, 1577. He was son of Sir John Chichester of Raleigh, married about 1534 Joan, daughter of Sir Roger Gifford of Brightley, and had children: Henry, John, Richard, Hugh, Robert, Gifford, Severus, Philip, Edward, Sylvester, Paul, Bartholomew, Gregory, Francis, Margaret, Elizabeth, Honor, Fanny or Frances. The twelfth child Bartholomew's will is above referred to. He married Katherine Andrews, widow, and daughter of Richard Avery of Barnstaple, Eng.

Walter K. Watkins.]

THE HOLDEN FAMILY OF CRANBROOK, KENT, ENGLAND.

By Edward S. Holden, LL.D., Director of the Lick Observatory.

The following extracts from MS. records have been collected from time to time by the kindness of many friends. They are practically complete so far as the Cranbrook Registers go, from 1560 to 1660 or thereabouts. The tombs of this family are among the very oldest in the Cranbrook church yard, and the inscriptions are nearly obliterated. I possess photographs of them. After the year 1762 the name does not appear in the Parish Registers.

Epitaphs (Cranbrook Churchyard).

Here lieth the body of Robert Holden, of Hawkridge in this parish of Cranbroke, Gent., who departed this life the 23d. of May, Anno D. M. 1667, leavinig issve of the body of Elizabeth his wife, one sone & one davghter, viz. Robert & Mary. Aet. . . . .

Next this tomb is one on which the inscription cannot be deciphered and one on which the lettering can be only partially made out. It is in memory of Eliza, wife of Henry Godden, Gent., who died in May, 1705. She was the daughter of another Robert Holden.

Robert Holden, of Cranbrooke, yeoman, deceased Avgt. 27, 1653, in the year of his age 49, and left two sons, John & Robert, by his will to be brovght up in learning & piety.

---

* This name is clearly so written in the Transcript, but is probably an error as it is a most unusual and unlikely one.

FROM CRANBROOK REGISTERS; *Marriages.*

1562 Jan. 15; Robert Holden & Mary Hovenden,
1585 July 5; John Holden & Rebecca Webb,
1590 May 11; James King & Mary Holdinge,
1604 . . . . .; Abraham Waltier & Elizabeth Holden, widow,
1606 Oct. 7; Richard Courthopp & Elizabeth Holden,
1614 Feb. 7; Robert Rimmington & Clemence Holden,
1615 May 9; Josias Colville & Elizabeth Holden,
1615 May 9; James Holden & Elizabeth Rucke,
1623 July 29; Richard Taylor & Mary Holden,
1626 July 23; Richard Holden and Elizabeth Holland,
1628 Jan. 18; John Holden & Jane Smith, widow,
1642 Oct. 11; Richard Holden & Mary Sheafe,
1656 Nov. 24; John Holden of Cranbrooke, husbandman, son of Nycholas Holden of Merrad[?] co. Kent, husbandman, and Marie Lane of Cranbrooke, dau. of Henry Lane of West Barmen[?] co. Kent, husbandman.

FROM CRANBROOK REGISTERS; *Burials.*

1580 June 30; Elizabeth Holden,
1685 Oct. 6; a crysomer of Robert Holden,
1690 April 17; Elizabeth, wife of M^r^ Robert Holden,
1691 April 8; Frances, wife of Robert Holden,
1697 June 19; Nathaniel Holden.

FROM CRANBROOK REGISTERS; *Baptisms.*

1563 Nov. 7; Johan Holdinge,
1569 Sep. 4; Richard Holden,
1653–4 Feb. 15; James Houlden, son of Richard Houlden, clothyer, & Frances Hodges his wife.
1655 Nov. 31; Thomas Holden, son of Richard Holden of Brendon,* clothyer, & ffrances Hodges, his wife.
1656 July 12; Richard Holden, son of James Holden of Plushinghurst, clothyer, & Sarah Sloeman, his wife.
1657 April 6; Samuel Holden, son of Richard Holden of Brenden, clothyer, & ffrances Hodges, his wife.
1658 Aug. 30; James Holden, son of James Holden of Plushinghurst quarter, clothyer, & of Sarah Sloeman, uxor.
1658 Sept. 12; Samuel Holden, son of Richard Holden of Brenden, clothyer, & of ffrances Hodges, uxor.
1663 Apr. 10; Robert son of Robert Holden,
1666 Aug. 3; Mary, dau. of Robert Houlden & Elizabeth his wife.

FROM PARISH REGISTERS OF CRANBROOK.

Births: 1608 Jan. 15; Anne dau. of John Holden of Hartridge,
1609 Nov. 26; Elizabeth dau. of Thomas Holden,
1611 Dec. 29; Elizabeth dau. of John Holden,
1614 Aug. 28; Elizabeth dau. of John Holden.

N.B. There are no other entries of Holden births in the years 1608–9–10–11–12–13–14.

Deaths: 1614 June 19, d. Elizabeth Holden, a child.

* Branden.

FROM THE REGISTERS OF ST. ALPHAGE, CANTERBURY.

Christened: 1560 March 16; Cyprian Holden,
1563 Sept. 19; Marye Holden.
1565 Oct. 18; Luke Holden,
Buried: 1560 March 20; Cyprian Holden,
1568 April 5; Peter Holden.

WILLS.

Will of Mary Holden of Cranbrook widow. Mentions John Hovenden son of my brother Robert Hovenden. July 1, 1609. Proved P. C. C. 84 Dorset.

Will of Robert Holden of Cranbrook. Mentions residue of my estate to be divided between my two sons Robert Hovenden of Cranbrook, clothier, and John Courthope of same, clothier. August 20, 1653. Proved P. C. C. 370 Alchin.

Will of Robert Hovenden of Cranbrook. Mentions premises in the occupation of Richard Holden, miller [Qu. in Cranbrook?] July 11, 1656. Proved P. C. C. 329 Berkley.

Will of John Holden of Cranbrooke, clothier. Mentions my dau. Mary wife of Richard Taylor; my wife Elizabeth; my son Peter; John the son of James Holden; my cousin Richard son of John Holden: To my son Robert all my lands in Cranbrooke, Tenterden and Holden and he to be Exor. Proved Consistory Court of Canterbury Sept. 19, 1625. Vol. 48, Fo. 1.

Will of John Holden the younger of Cranbrook, clothier. To be buried beside his father and mother in the church yard there. My father Hartridge; my brother James Holden; my sisters Rimmington & Colve [Colville]; my sister Thorpe; my sister Clamponde; my sister Katherine Holden; Elizabeth Holden dau. of my brother Thomas; my brother Robert; Mary his wife; my brother Everinden; my brother James Holden; my daughters Anne & Elizabeth; to my son Richard Holden Brenden house with the woodlands and 45 acres etc.; but if he die before the age of 23 etc. Proved in the Consistory Court at Canterbury, June 13, 1623. Vol. 46, Fo. 292.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT CANTERBURY.

1608 Dec. 7; Thomas Holden of Cranbrook clothier & Maria Saxpes of Wartling co. Sussex J. Saxpes gent. Bondsman.
1623 Sept 11; John Holden aged 32 Bach^{r} of Hawkhurst clothier & Debora Gibbons aged 34 wid. of Edward Gibbons of same, clothier.
1633 Jan 31; Thomas Holden 26 Bach^{r} of Dover, husbandman & Elizabeth Hatefield 28, maiden, of same.
1635 Oct. 14; Robert Holden 28 Bach^{r} of Cranbrook clothier & Mary Courthopp 24 dau. of Peter Courthopp of Cranbrook.
1667 May 17; William Peachy 30 Bach^{r} of Staplehurst clothier & Mary Holden 16 maiden dau. of Elizabeth now wife of Nathl. Wilson of Kingsworth, minister.*
1639 Aug. 7; William Hovenden 27 Bachr. of Cranbrooke, clothier & Anne Holden 23 maiden dau. of Mary Holden of same.

* 1663 June 30; Nathaniel Wilson of Kingsworth co Kent clerk Bach^{r} about 24 & Elizabeth Holden wid. about 40 of S^{t} Mary Aldermanbury London.—From *Foster's London Marriage Licenses.*

1676 July 5; John Holden 21 Bachr. of Lydd, husbandman, & Mary Beale 20 maiden, of same.

1680 May 20; Edmund Chillenden 24 Bachr. of Cannon St., London Grocer & Elizabeth Holden 24 maiden of Westgate Canterbury.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF CRANBROOK.

The following is condensed from the entries in the Parish Registers:

1577–1601; Richard Holden, Churchwarden.
1607 ; John Holden Sr., Overseer.
1610 ; John Holden of Branden, Synodsman.
1613–1614; John Holden Sr. Warden.
1622–1623; John Holden Jr. Warden.
1624 ; James Holden, Overseer.
1625 ; John Holden, "
1626 ; Robert Holden, "
1628 ; Robert Holden, Synodsman.
1629–30 ; James Holden, Warden.
1630 ; Robert Holden, Surveyor of Highways.
1633–34 ; John Holden, Overseer.
1635–36 ; Robert Holden, Warden.
1644 ; Robert Holden, Overseer.
1645 ; James Holden, "
1648 ; Robert Holden, Constable.
1656–57 ; Richard Holden of Brandon, Warden.
1657 ; Robert Holden, Gent., Surveyor.
1691 ; " " " , Overseer.
1700–01 ; " " " , Warden.
1743–1744; Collyer Holden,* " , Warden.

The following is supposed to relate to the same family:

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF ST. NICHOLAS, ACONS, NOW INCORPORATED WITH THE PARISH OF ST. EDMUND, KING AND MARTYR, LOMBARD ST., LONDON, E. C.

A.D. 1564 July. John Holden married Margaret Bekensall.
1565 5 Aug. Joane Holden daughter of John Holden (*christened*).
1568 2 May. John Holden sonne of John Holden (*christened*).
1571 June. Three men (names given) servants of John Holden, clothworker (*buried*) time of plague.
1586 19 April. John Holden (*buried*).
1599 6 Jan. Willim Howlding son of Willyam Howlding (*christened*).
1600 20 April. Sara Houlden, daughter of Willm Holden haberdasher (*buried*).
1607 12 Nov. Jone Holden, widowe (*buried*).
1638 16 Dec Charles Holden, the sonne of Richard Holden & Amphilis (Elizabeth erased) his wife (*christened*).
1641 14 July Elizabeth Holding, daughter of Richard Holding & Elizabeth his wife (*buried*).
1644 7 July Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Holden & Elizabeth his wif (*christened*).

---

* This name is registered at Vestry-meetings in 1755, 1756, 1757 and 1762. After this there is no mention of Holden in the Parish records.

1645–6 10 Jan	Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Holden & Elizabeth his wif (*buried*).
1647–8 31 Jan	Anphilis Holden wife of Richard Holden (*buried*).
1649 26 Oct	Richard Holden, the sonne of Richard Holden & Anphilis his wife (*buried*).

The above extracts are all that are recorded of the Holden families in St. Nicholas Parish between 1564 and 1649. The registers have been carefully kept and are complete, and they date from 1539 to 1812. A note at the commencement of the christening register states that in 1600 a new book was obtained into which all the previous records were copied, the entries being checked by the churchwardens.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

CORNELL FAMILY. — In many of the genealogical records of the Cornell Family it has been assumed that Thomas Cornell, son of Thomas of Portsmouth, R. I., married for his first wife Elizabeth Fiscock. Although this statement has several times appeared in print, it might not of itself be a matter of great importance, except that thereupon is based the belief that the family originated in Hertfordshire, where fruitless efforts have been made to trace it.

This belief, which I think is erroneous, is founded on certain entries in the Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of New Amsterdam, where among the Marriages we find: "Nov. 2, 1642, Thomas Cornelis, j. m. Uyt de Provincie Van Hertfort en Elizabeth Fiscock, j. d. Van Pleymouth in Engelt (*N. Y. Gen. Record*, VI., 35).

Among the Baptisms in the same church are those of Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Corenwell, Jan. 12, 1644; Sara, daughter of Thomas Carrnwell, Feb. 21, 1646; Johannes, aged 3 years, and Maria 10 weeks, children of Thomas Carmuwell, Aug. 14, 1650 (*Ib.*V., 34, 87, 94).*

If these records referred to Thomas Cornell of R. I. we should naturally expect to find among the sponsors at some of these baptisms. his sisters Sarah Willett and Rebecca Wolsey, who were married and living in New Amsterdam, and who were present as parents or sponsors at no less than ten baptisms between 1643 and 1650. Instead of these sisters we find among the witnesses to the baptisms Eduart Fiscock, Jan Haes, who married in 1645 Edwart Fiscock's widow, Susanna Breser, probably sister of Henry Breser, who married a daughter of Samuel Spicer of Gravesend, and Sara Cornelis, who evidently was not the Sarah Cornell who had married Thomas Willett, three years before. She apparently belonged to a Dutch Cornelis family then somewhat numerous in New Amsterdam.

Who then was this mysterious Thomas Cornell? I think the question is easily answered.

There was a Thomas Cornwell who with Samuel Spicer is found in 1645 among the first inhabitants and patentees of Gravesend, L. I., and whose name often appears in the early records of that town. He died not later than September 9, 1650, on which day his widow Elizabeth Commell married John Morrice. It appears by the Gravesend records that January 9, 1651, the estate of Thomas Cornwell was settled by the Court, that he left a widow whom ye s^d John Morrice hath married, and four small children, viz., Elizabeth aged about 7 years, Sarah about 4 years, Johanna about 3 years, and Marah about half a year. The estate "which might be abought six hundred guilders" was entrusted to John Morrice, "he consenting to maintain the children, and to pay to them upon the day of her marriage, or when they shall come to be sixteen years of age one hundred guilders, to be laid out upon cattle, and by him improved for the use of each daughter." Although the name *Johanna* appears in the place of *Johannes*, yet the ages of the children correspond exactly, and I think there can be no doubt that the Church records and the Town records refer to the same persons.

---

* I find on examination of the Church Books that these entries are accurately printed, but not from the originals. The true original records long since disappeared, and those which now exist are transcripts made under the direction of Dominie Selyns who was minister of the Church from 1682 to 1701. This may account for varieties in spelling of the name *Cornell*, and possibly for other errors.

I have found nothing to indicate that Thomas 2d of R. I. was ever in New Amsterdam. That he was twice married is certain, but he had no children answering to the above. His estate was divided in Portsmouth among his seven children, of whom three were by his second wife, and "the four eldest were to have their share in land, being sons." At the time of his trial in 1673 his sons were Thomas, aged about 16, Edward, Stephen and John, who were called "boys" or "lads." Evidently John could not have been the *Johannes* who was baptized in 1650. The children of Thomas^2 of R. I. were, i. Thomas, who married Susanah Lawton; ii. Edward, mar. Mary, had two hundred acres at Hempstead L. I., on Success Pond, and died without issue in 1708; iii. Stephen of Dartmouth, Mass., mar. Hannah; iv. John, probably of Hempstead, mar. Hanah, daughter of Jeremiah Smith; v. Innocent, mar. as supposed Richard Borden; vi. and vii. two daughters not traced.

It appears by the Connecticut Colonial Records that Aug. 1, 1639, Thomas Cornell was fined 30s. for unreasonable and immoderate drinking at the pinnace. In 1644 Stevenson and Mabbs attempted to kill Thomas Cornil, near the house of Wophertsen at Flatlands, the adjoining town to Gravesend. The same year Thomas Cornel, a soldier from Hertfortshire, aged 24, was found guilty of desertion. It is probable that some if not all of these records refer to the Thomas Cornell who married Elizabeth Fiscock, and who died at Gravesend.

It is therefore evident that Thomas Cornell of Portsmouth, R. I., was not from Hertfordshire, but from Essex, as is stated in the marriage record of his daughter Sarah Willet.

No. 9 East 54th Street, New York. CHARLES B. CURTIS.

THWING AND ALDRICH.—The following record is copied from stray leaves of two Bibles which were presented to this Society by P. K. Foley, Esq., of Boston:

I.

Benjamin Thwing Jun^r was born Jan. 31st 1777.
Anna Thwing, Wife of Benjamin Thwing Jun^r was born Sept. 30th 1779.
We were married May 10th 1798.
Albert Thwing was Born Jany. 2^d 1800.
Benjamin Thwing the 3^d was Born Feb. 4th 1802.
Benjamin Thwing 3^d died Oct. ( ) 1802.

II.

Nathan Aldrich Born March the 19 A.D. 1773.
Anna Aldrich Born June the 21 A.D. 1800.
Chloe Aldrich Born September 2 A.D. 1773.
Edmon Aldrich Born April 8: 1810.
Calib Aldrich Born September the 25, 1813 & He Died in October the 5 1813.
Edmon Aldrich Died September the 4, 1814.
William Aldrich Born May 14, 1815.
Sarah Jain Aldrich Born February 21, 1817.
Chloe Aldrich Died March 10, 1826.

AN EARLY BOSTON PHYSICIAN.—The following is the title of a book of interest to Boston medical men: "Praxis Catholica, or the Countryman's Universal Remedy, wherein is laid down the Nature, Matter, Manner, Place and Cure of most Diseases, Incident to the Body of man, written by Robert Couch, sometime Practitioner in Physick and Chyrurgyry, at Boston in New England," published with Additions by Chr. Pack. 1680. 16mo., size of print 5×3½, pp. 46+165+3.

6 Apr. 1663. John Tottey of Ratcliff in the Parish of Stepney, county of Middlesex, England, gave a power of attorney to his trusty and well beloved friend Robert Couch of Shadwell in the parish of Stepney, chirurgeon (now bound forth and intended for a voyage to New England). This is recorded in Suffolk Deeds, Lib. iv. f. 310. Philip Naylor a witness acknowledged his signature before John Leverett, 14 June and the document was recorded 9 Aug. 1665.

In the Boston records of births, deaths and marriages we find:

2 Nov. 1663 Robert of Mr. Robert and Elizabeth Couch born.
20 Oct. 1665 Elizabeth of Mr. Robert and Elizabeth Couch born.
24 Dec. 1667 Mary of Robert and Elizabeth Couch born.
22 Mch 1671 Edward of Robert and Elizabeth Couch born.

Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary gives Robert Couch of New Hampshire, 1656–1669. This is the same individual but he was not there during that period, only from 1667 to 1669, when he was at Portsmouth and that neighborhood, and was interested in the case of Mrs. Jane Walford charged with witchcraft, to such an extent that his opinions on her condition led to her complaint against him for slander 22 March, 1669, when she received a verdict of five pounds and costs in lieu of the one thousand pounds damages asked for in her complaint. (See REGISTER, Vol. xliv., pp. 182–183.)

This case in our law courts was not the only similar experience of Robert Couch while in New England; in the following year he brought a suit against one George Willoughby, who lately from Barbadoes, had there contracted a disease of an ulcerous nature, and after placing himself under the care of Dr. William Hawkins (d. 1685) and Dr. Henry Tayler, was treated by Couch at an expense of £5 5s. 6d., which Willoughby thought excessive.

Couch tarried in New England as late as 1677 and soon after that date went to Virginia, where he died previous to 1680, and the manuscript of the book mentioned above fell into the hands of Col. Francis Willis of Ware River, Gloucester County, Va., whose will is given, REGISTER, Vol. xli., pp. 257.

Col. Willis sent the manuscript to England, where it was printed by Christopher Pack, chemist, whose laboratory was at the "Sign of the Globe and Chymical Furnaces in the Postern near Moorgate."

The dedication of the work by Pack is to Col. Francis Willis.

Sabin's Americana makes no mention of this title given above.

William of David and Mary Couch was born 25 Jan. 1685 in Boston.

A marriage license was granted 14 Nov. 1573 to William Couche of Stepney, gent, and Johanna Hemmynge, widow, of St. Botolph, Aldersgate, London.

Robert Couch of St. Anne Black friars, London, bachelor, age 23, and Anne Frencham, of Westminster, spinster, age 23, her parents dead, were granted a marriage license 20 July 1665. WALTER K. WATKINS.

"THE WAYSIDE INN:" CAPTAIN LEVI HOLDEN.*—(Extract from a private letter of Professor Warren Holden of Girard College, contributed by Edward S. Holden, L.L.D., of Lick Observatory.) "The inn here referred to must be the one at which my grandfather met with a curious adventure. He owned a farm in Sudbury town. He had received a payment of money in gold, which he wished to deposit. The sum was larger, by reason of bulk, than was convenient to carry in the pocket, so he put it in his saddle-bags. When he came to the inn he joined a convivial company there, and after a while proceeded on his way to Concord. When he examined his saddle-bags he found that the gold had been stolen and replaced by stones. He quietly threw them on the ground, remounted, and turned home. Grandmother asked if he had been to bank. He replied in the affirmative, and that was the last word upon the subject for three years. At the end of that time the man whom he suspected came to him and said—'Captain Holden, did you ever find out who took your money three years ago?' 'No,' said my grandfather, 'I never found out till now. You are the man.' The self-convicted thief was glad to refund the money stolen * * * * * On the first of February, my 80th birthday, they gave me a grand ovation in the College Chapel. [signed] WARREN HOLDEN."

---

* Captain Levi^4 Holden, member of the Cincinnati, born 1754 (Jonas^3, John^2, Justinina^1).

Capt. John Smith's Monument.—The following item copied from the *City Press*, London, Dec. 2, 1896, is contributed by Capt. Albert A. Folsom:

"Most of my readers know that the remains of Captain John Smith, 'sometime Governor of Virginia and Admiral of New England,' and who died in 1631, are deposited in St. Sepulchre's Church. The original monument to his memory has disappeared, and a correspondent writes suggesting the erection of a statue of the gallant captain on the vacant space in front of the church as a commemorative monument of the long and prosperous reign of the Queen. I give the desired publicity to the suggestion, but do not feel that it is either necessary or, indeed, specially appropriate. The place of interment in the choir of the church is already indicated by a brass plate bearing a replica of the original inscription, beginning 'Here lies one conquered that hath conquered kings'."

Queries.

Norton of Guilford.—Orcutt's History of Wolcott, Conn. (1874), states that Thomas Norton came to Guilford in 1639 with wife Grace Wells, and three daughters, Ann, Grace and Mary, born about 1625, 1627 and 1635 respectively. Can any one give the authority for this statement?

The long interval between the second and third daughters gives the impression that the earlier dates are erroneous, and the principal question is, was Wells the family name of Grace, the wife of Thomas Norton of Guilford? Blaydes' "Genealogica Bedfordiensis" (1890) shows that Thomas Norton and Grace Wells were married in Shelton parish, May 5, 1631, and Grace Norton, daughter of Thomas, was baptized Jan. 13, 1632, in adjoining parish of Deane. A son, John, was baptized Feb. 15, 1634, and then this family seems to have removed, as there are no more entries in the registers. If Thomas of Guilford did marry Grace Wells, then Bedfordshire records should be of interest in view of the tradition in Massachusetts that Rev. John and William and the Connecticut Nortons were of the same stock, and in the light of the "Sharpenhoe" pedigree in Register 13, p. 225, and it will be observed that Grace, baptized Jan. 13, 1632, would have been of marriageable age April 2, 1651, when Grace of the Guilford family was married to William Seward. Thomas of Guilford, however, had a daughter Ann, who, as she is said to have married John Warner in 1649, must have been older than Grace, and no Ann appears in the registers of Shelton and Deane. As to this, it may be remarked that the two parishes named are in the extremity of Beds on the borders of Northants and Hunts, and there was an interval of twenty months between the marriage at Shelton and the first baptism at Deane, during which another child might have been born and baptized in another county. A more serious objection lies in the statement in Dr. Talcott's Guilford MSS. that John Norton, son of Thomas, was born in 1628, but this date is open to suspicion when it is remembered that John was not married until 1664. Orcutt gives his birth at about 1640, so perhaps Dr. Talcott meant 1638. The boy baptized at Deane was born in 1635, new style.

It was stated at Guilford's 250th anniversary in 1889 that the record of Thomas Norton's marriage is found in the register of Ockley in Surrey, but this would seem to be an error. Thomas Norton and Judith Howell were married at Ockley in 1637, but Grace was the given name of the wife of Thomas of Guilford. Is there any proof that she was Grace Wells? Elliot Stone.

Riverdale, N. Y. City.

Pemberton.—Register, xlvi., 392–8. What is the authority for the opinion that George Purkiss married *Sarah* Pemberton?

James Purkiss names Elizabeth Elatson among his children (p. 394), and Boston Records credit the children of George Purkiss:—

1678, May 16, Elizabeth, to George and *Elizabeth* Purkiss.

1680, April 1, Sarah, to George and *Elizabeth* Purkiss.

It would seem, that if Sarah Pemberton married George Purkiss, she died soon, and he married her sister, who outlived him and married an Elatson.

6 Franklin Sq., Gloucester. Miss Helen Mansfield.

Gates.—Among the early settlers of Preston, Conn., were Thomas Gates of Stow, and his sons Joseph, Josiah and Caleb, and his nephews Thomas and Stephen. Stephen married 1686, Jemima Benjamin (who were her parents?) and had in Stow, Thankful, born 10 Aug. 1687, and in Preston, Sarah, born 10 Nov. 1698, and others later. Can any one furnish me with the dates of birth and baptism of any children born between 1687 and 1698?

Box 5, Danvers. Eben Putnam.

Miscellaneous Queries:—

(1) *Allen*, Elizabeth, of Boston, married Rev. Samuel Stone before July 1641. She married 2d, George Gardner of Salem, Mass. (afterwards of Hartford, Conn.), and died 1689. Who were her parents?

(2) *Andros*, Elizabeth, married Jacob Gibbs of Windsor, Conn., Dec. 4, 1657. Who were her parents?

(3) *Bunnell*, Lydia, of Milford, Conn., married Francis French April 10, 1661. Who were her parents?

(4) *Bennett*, Abigal, married James Bishop, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11, 1695. Who were her parents?

(5) *Blakesley*, John, of New Haven, Conn. (son of John, of Samuel), had eight children born 1698 to 1720. He married 2d, Elizabeth Potter, who died Oct. 21, 1736, after which he married Susanna Bradley (widow of Daniel Hotchkiss). Who was his first wife?

(6) *Frost*, John, was in Branford, Conn., before 1700; wife Mary or Mercy. Who were his parents and what was his wife's maiden name?

(7) *Hikcox*, Joseph, died at Woodbury, Conn., 1687. What was the name of his wife?

(8) *Hunnewell*, John, bought land in Wethersfield, Conn., with a saw mill thereon, 1680; died at Middletown, Conn., before Aug. 5, 1706. Where did he come from and who were his parents?

(9) *Jennings*, Sarah, married Nathaniel Hitchcock of Wallingford, Conn., 1704, and John Johnson in 1710 or 1711. Who were her parents?

(10) *Mathews*, William, of New Haven, Conn. Will made April 14, 1684. Probated 18th of same month at New Haven. Where did he come from and who were his parents?

(11) *Pierson*, Sergt. Abraham, of Derby, Conn., 1681 to 1758; had wife Sarah. Who were her parents?

(12) *Porter*, Doct. Daniel 3d, of Waterbury, Conn.; married Hannah Hopkins. She died December 31, 1739, and he married 2d, Joanna. Who were Joanna's parents?

(13) *Robbards or Roberts*, Jonathan, married Bridget Hunnewell of Middletown, Conn., about 1716; resided in New Haven, Conn., in 1718; at Meriden, Conn., 1729 to 1747, and at East Haven, Conn., 1748 to 1769 or later. Who were his parents and where did he come from?

(14) *Spencer*, Joseph, 2d, of East Haddam, Conn.; bought land in Farmington, Conn., 1753; married Mary Jerome at Farmington, Conn., Oct. 12, 1758. Lived in Bristol and Burlington (formerly parts of Farmington), until 1806; then in Harwinton, Conn., until 1824, when he and wife in care of their son Joseph, Jr., moved away. Where did they remove to? When and where did they die and who were his parents?

(15) *Ventrus*, Moses, married at Hartford, Conn., Grace —— Jan. 14, 1647; was living at Farmington, Conn., as early as 1669. Will dated June 15, 1693. What was his wife's maiden name?

(16) *Webb*, Ruth, widow of John Webb, married at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 7, 1711, William Merriam. They removed to Wallingford, Conn. She died Nov. 12, 1755, and is buried at Meriden, Conn. What was her maiden name?

(17) *Wells*, Elizabeth, married John Curtis of Stratford, Conn. (son of Widow Elizabeth Curtis). Who were the parents of Elizabeth Wells?

New Britain, Conn. James Shepard.

Lovewell.—I wish to learn the ancestry of Esther, wife of Col. Zaccheus Lovewell of Dunstable, and the dates of her birth, marriage and death.

Charles F. Read.

Hamblin-Phinney.—Eleazer Hamblin, Jr., married in Barnstable, Dec. 10, 1724, *Alice Phinney*, by Rev. J. Russell.

Jonathan Phinney was of Barnstable or vicinity about the same time. What was the relationship, if any, between these two Phinneys?

Bangor, Maine. J. W. Porter.

Shaw, Leach, etc.—Wanted the ancestry of the following persons:

(1) John Shaw and Dinah Leach, married in Raynham, 1761.

(2) Hester Wormwell, who married, 1711, Richard^3 Holmes (John,^{2} John^1).—Davis's *Landmarks of Plymouth*.

(3) Isaac King, who married Thankful, daughter of Robert Barrow, about 1713.*I—b.*

(4) Elkanah Delano and Mary Sanders, married 1728.—*Ib.*

Washington, D. C. C. L. D. Washburn.

Replies Solicited.—

In answer to the following queries I would be pleased to learn dates of birth, marriage and deaths, also residence where not given here.

Who was Sarah, wife of Rev. John Jones of Concord, 1637, and Fairfield, Ct., 1644?

Who was Clement English of Salem, Mass., who married Aug. 27, 1667, Mary Waters, and died 23 (10) 1682? Is there any evidence that he was related to Philip English who was living in Salem at the same time?

The will of John Peirce of Boston, "mason," "bricklayer," was proved April 8, 1690. Who was his wife Isabel?

Deacon Robert Hale died in Charlestown, Mass., July 16, 1659. Who was his wife Joannah?

Who were the parents of Sergt. Edward Wilson of Charlestown, Mass.? He died Dec. 31, 1706.

John Cloise or Clayes was of Watertown 1637, Charlestown 1658 and Falmouth, Me., 1760. Who was his wife Abigail?

Thomas Richards died in Weymouth, Mass., 1650. Who was his wife Welthian?

What the full dates of birth and death of Thomas Bradford and wife Anne (Smith) of Norwich, Ct.? He was son of William, and grandson of Gov. William Bradford who came in the Mayflower 1620. Has he a gravestone?

Richard Lyon of Fairfield, Ct., in his will of April 12, 1678, names wife Margaret and children. Who was Margaret? His son Samuel of Fairfield in his will of July 12, 1732, proved Sept. 17, 1733, names wife Susannah and eight children. Who was Susannah? This Samuel's son, John Lyon, also of Fairfield, made his will Dec. 13, 1734, proved Feb. 4, 1734–5, names seven children and wife Hannah. Who was Hannah?

William Beardsley, first of the name in Stratford, Ct., had son Thomas whose wife was Elizabeth. Who was she? William also had son Samuel whose wife was Abigail. Who was she?

Who were the parents of Mary Clark, wife of the second Richard Booth of Stratford, Ct.?

Who was the wife of the first Henry Jackson of Fairfield, Ct.? Also the wife of his son Samuel?

Who were the wives of Dea. Isaac Wheeler and Sergt. John Wheeler, early of Fairfield, Ct.? The foregoing were ancestors of John B. Newcomb.

Elgin, Ill.

Bates.—In the Weymouth Historical Society Record I find the name of Samuel Bates among those of Weymouth who served in the Revolution; nothing more of him is given in the Record. Can any one give me the parentage and further ancestry of this Samuel Bates, and state what became of him, whom and where he married, etc.? I am seeking the identification and ancestry of Samuel Bates who was of Dedham in 1784, when he married Mary Whiting there; possibly he and the Samuel of Weymouth, here inquired of, may be the same man. Samuel of Dedham was born about 1757. Will some one familiar with Weymouth genealogies kindly notice this query.

280 Broadway, New York City. Edward D. Harris.

CONNECTICUT AND OTHER QUERIES.—1. Who was the father of Mary Parish of Preston, Ct., who married Jonathan Brewster Nov. 9, 1726?

The Preston records mention two Mary Parishes, one the daughter of John, born Oct. 8, 1704, and the other the daughter of Benjamin, born Aug. 10, 1709. There is no record at Preston of the death of Mrs. Mary Parish Brewster.

2. Who were the parents of Ephraim Smith of Stonington, who married Hannah Witter of Preston, Nov. 23, 1726?

3. Who were the parents of Ruth Staples, who married Ichabod Bryant of Middleboro', Mass., about 1730?

4. Who were the parents of William Bennett of Hampton, Ct., 1738? His daughter Lydia married Dea. Joseph Marsh, and they were among the first settlers of Worthington, Mass.

Answers to the above-mentioned queries are solicited by

Astoria, L. I. CHAS. LYMAN SHAW.

CLARKE.—I wish to learn the ancestry of William Clark who married Nov. 30, 1731, Hannah, daughter of Joseph Peck of Lyme, Conn. William Clark and his wife removed to Derby, Conn., about 1735, and lived there until his death. CHARLES F. READ.

47 Cypress St., Brookline, Mass.

PRESHO AND SAMPSON.—Wanted: information regarding the ancestry of James Presho and Anna Sampson, married in Raynham, Mass., Nov. 9, 1752. Was she identical with Anna[4] Sampson (Isaac,[3] Isaac,[2] Abraham[1]) mentioned in Vinton's *Giles Memorial*, who was born in Middleboro' later than 1728, and was of age in 1750, when a guardian was appointed for her father's minor children? A grandson of Anna (Sampson) Presho was named *Isaac* Washburn.

1746 Corcoran St., Washington, D. C. CHARLES L. D. WASHBURN.

BOURNE—NYE.—Information desired concerning Rev. Richard Bourne, who came from Devonshire, England, to Sandwich, Mass., in 1630; also concerning his great-grandson, Maj. Thomas Bourne, born in Sandwich, Mass., Jan. 4, 1716, died Feb. 3, 1804; married May or Mary Randall. Her antecedents, as well as those of Braddock Nye, desired. The latter was born in Sandwich or Falmouth, Mass., Dec. 2, 1784; married Pattie Bourne, and after birth of third child moved to Middletown, Conn. H. WYGANT.

Richmond, Kentucky.

REPLIES.

ELDREDGE, ORIGIN OF THE SURNAME (*ante*, page 46).—An English antiquarian friend writes to the editor, as follows: "The first two paragraphs in the Eldredge Genealogy, page 46, strike me as not being quite what one would expect in the pages of the REGISTER. Mr. Eldredge does not seem to realize that Eldred in Saxon and Norman times was a Christian name and not a surname, and that therefore all the persons of that name were not related any more than all the Alfreds and Williams were."

OWNER OF THE COPY OF AINSWORTH'S ANNOTATIONS, CONTAINING THE RECORDS PRINTED ON PAGES 33–4 OF THIS VOLUME.—Rev. John[1] Miller had a son John[2] who was born in England, in March, 1631–2, and who married Dec. 24, 1659, Margaret, daughter of Josiah Winslow.

Their youngest son, John,[3] born Oct. 16, 1681, married Jan. 23, 1706–7, Thankful Howes.

His brother, Josiah[3] Miller, born Oct. 27, 1679, married Mary, daughter of Isaac Barker and Judeth Prence, and had a daughter Judith[4] Miller, born Aug. 23, 1716, died July 31, 1785, who married Aug. 28, 1734, Rev. Thomas Smith, born Feb. 6, 1706, died July 7, 1788, of Pembroke, Mass., who owned the book mentioned in the REGISTER, vol. li., p. 33, which was presented five years after Mrs. Smith's marriage by her aunt, Thankful (Howes) Miller.

WALTER K. WATKINS.

Miller, Cook, Clark, Hall, Crosby and Smith (Register, li.: 33).—The article on Miller, Cook, Clark, Hall, etc., was to many at this end of Cape Cod of interest, and corroborates what we now have. A bible formerly owned by our great, great grandfather, now in my possession, has the following entries.

On the first blank sheet, or leaf:

"Paul Crowell his Bible Bought for his son David Crowell with money that was given by Mr John Miller."

On the next page is a record of the children of Col. Paul Crowell, as follows:

Abigal,	b. September the 13th 1715.
Paul,	" aprell the 4th 1717.
Jonathan,	" febriary the 25th 1718.
Elizabeth,	" aprell the 7th 1726.
David,	" august the 3th 1730.

On the blank leaves, between the old and the new Testaments, in another writing, probably that of David the son, who was to inherit the bible, is the following; and as the dates are the same as those of the death of Col. Paul Crowell and wife, on their grave stones, we feel sure they are the ones referred to:

"Father deceast Oct the 11, 1765, In the 79 year of his age. Mother deceast may the 14, 1773, In the 79 year of her age."

Then follows a record of the children of David Crowell, viz:

Mercy	Crowell,	b.	April 21, 1761.
Margery	"	"	Jan 23, 1763.
Meheteeble	"	"	Jan 7, 1765.
John	"	"	Aug 29, 1767.
Rebekah	"	"	Nov. 11, 1769.
David	"	"	May 28, 1774.
Thankful	"	"	Apr 29, 1776.
James	"	"	Jan 23, 1780.
Elizabeth	"	"	June 18, 1786.

On records of Yarmouth and Chatham, Mass., we find:

Col. Paul Crowell m. (1st), Elizabeth Hallett; and (2d), Feb. 15, 1724–5, Margery Hall, daughter of Dea. Joseph and Hannah (Miller) Hall of Yarmouth. And the birth of Margery Hall is given Feb. 24, 1694–5, thus agreeing with the quotation in the Register, li.: 34, *line* 13: Margery, the youngest child of Joseph Hall and Hannah Miller.

Margery was the great granddaughter of Rev. John Miller; and the money to buy the bible may have been given her by the Rev. John Miller, or by her grandfather John Miller, son of the minister.

Chathamport, Mass. Mrs. Osborn Nickerson.

Mercy and Mary.—(Register, li., pp. 75 and 76). I can add Martha to the confusion.

John Thorn married Martha Wood, July 28, 169–.—*Ipswich Records.*

Probate: 335–464.—John Thorn's will, June 15, 1758, mentions "beloved wife Mercy." Inventory, presented Dec. 6, by "Marcy Thorn."

There was no second marriage, and they had daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter *Mercy*, but no Martha. Moreover, the Martha Wood was probably daughter or granddaughter of Mercy Thompson who married Isaiah Wood, 1653.

The nearest approach to an explanation I can offer is this:—Final *a* formerly stood for our final *y*. (Becc*a*, Dorath*a*, for our Becky and Dorothy;—and I have known elderly persons in New Hampshire who wrote Josie, Jos*a*.)

I have heard old persons here pronounce Mercy, *Mair*-cy.

The English still pronounce Ma-ry, *Mair*-y;—identical with Mair-cy except for the *s* sound.

Mair-thy—Mair-cy pronounced with a lisp. Miss Helen Mansfield.

Benajah[5] **Woodward** (Israel,[4] see page 178), was a soldier, 1759, in Capt. Thomas Cobb's company, which was the "Fourth Foot Company of Taunton." Emery's History of Taunton, page 361, gives a roster of the soldiers in Capt. Thomas Cobb's Fourth Foot Company of Taunton, attested ye 14th day 1759

(no month). Among the names of soldiers appears Benedict Woodward. By writing to the Secretary of the State of Massachusetts it has been ascertained that the name has been misprinted and should be Benajah Woodward, who appears among the descendants of Nathaniel Woodward of Boston in this number.
T. R. WOODWARD.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

BENJAMIN HARRIS, THE FIRST NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND, AND THE NEW ENGLAND PRIMER.—In 1690 Benjamin Harris, a bookseller of Boston, had a newspaper printed for him by R. Pierce, entitled "Publick Occurrences both Foreign and Domestick," Boston, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1690. It was suppressed by the authorities of the Colony, and probably all the copies were destroyed, except one which seems to have been sent to the English government, and is now preserved in the Public Record Office, London. In the year 1845 the late Rev. Joseph Barlow Felt, LL.D., visited England, and while there discovered this newspaper, of which, in 1849, he gave a description in the second volume of his "Annals of Salem," page 14. In 1856 Hon. Samuel A. Green, LL.D., then in London, obtained permission to copy this newspaper, of which he made a careful transcript, which was printed in 1857 at Boston, Mass., in the August number (pages 228 to 281) of the "Historical Magazine", then edited by the writer of this note. It was reprinted in the "National Intelligencer," Sept. 3, 1857, at Washington, D. C., from which it was again reprinted in 1873 in Hudson's "Journalism in the United States." The late Daniel N. Haskell had a copy of the newspaper made for him, which he received in 1857, about the time that Dr. Green placed his copy in my hands to reprint in the "Historical Magazine." It was Mr. Haskell's intention when he ordered a copy made for him to reprint it in the "Boston Evening Transcript," of which he was editor, but finding that Dr. Green's copy was more carefully made, he did not carry out his intention.

Dr. Green, from whose transcript of "Publick Occurrences" the reprint of 1857 was made, last year procured from London a photographic facsimile of that paper and allowed the "Boston Daily Globe" to reproduce it in their issue of March 4, which was the Globe's 25th anniversary. The original paper, Dr. Green says, is about seven inches by eleven inches (a folio, pot size), and is printed on three sides, the fourth being left blank. Dr. Green has furnished a few facts about the history of the paper for the fourth page of the reprint.

Benjamin Harris came to New England about 1686, and opened a book store in Boston. An historical article on the "New England Primer" by Paul Leicester Ford, was printed in the "Bookman" for October, 1896. Mr. Ford gives strong reasons for believing that Mr. Harris was the compiler and original publisher of the "New England Primer," whose origin has so long been a mystery.
J. W. D.

TRUE STORIES OF NEW ENGLAND CAPTIVES CARRIED TO CANADA DURING THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.—Miss C. Alice Baker of Cambridge, Mass., has in press a book with this title. The book will contain thirteen narratives of the captives, a biographical sketch of Hertel de Rouville the leader of several attacks on New England and of Father Meriel, the only English speaking priest of the period, who was the means of so many captives remaining in Canada. An appendix will contain additional matter from other sources. Illustrated with many engravings. To contain about 350 pages. Price, $3.50, including postage. Orders may be sent to C. Alice Baker, Cambridge, Mass.; G. E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill, Boston, or John Sheldon, Greenfield, Mass.

ROBERT A. BROCK.—Mr. Brock, whose knowledge of Southern and especially Virginia genealogy is well known, continues to contribute occasionally genealogical articles to the *Richmond Dispatch*. That paper of Feb. 16, 1897, contained an interesting one on the ancestry of General Thomas Sumter of the Revolution.

DATE OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK'S DEATH (*ante*, page 251). Sidney Lee, Esq., editor of the *Dictionary of National Biography*, writes to the editor of the REGISTER, under date of March 17, 1897: "You may be interested to learn that, at my request, Mr. Herbert Hall of the Public Record Office in London examined the pay book of H. M. S. "Weymouth" and found there an entry opposite the name of Alexander Selkirk, master's mate, 'dead 12th Dec. 1721.' This settles the date of death."

GILMAN, OF GERMAN DESCENT.—I made a voyage round the world in the winter of 1895–6, and on the steamer "Empress of India," from Vancouver to Hong Kong, encountered a Rev. P. F. Gilman who, with his wife and children, was returning to the Island of Hainan, off the Chinese coast, where he was a Presbyterian missionary. He informed me that he was of Pennsylvania German descent, his grandfather, I think, being the first emigrant. The name was originally spelt Gülmann or Guelmann. There are members of this family still living in Pennsylvania and New York.

I think a knowledge of this German branch not mentioned by either Arthur Gilman in his two volumes on the Gilman family (1863 and 1864) or Alexander W. Gillman in his work noticed in July last (REGISTER, vol. 50, p. 366) may be a help to genealogical inquirers.

Exeter, N. H. J. T. PERRY.

PROBATE RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.—Mr. Eben Putnam of Salem, Mass., proposes to print abstracts of these records, beginning with volume one and giving every name occurring in the wills and settlements of estates to the close of the eighteenth century. The work will be issued in monthly parts of thirty-two pages each, ten or twelve parts to a volume. It is proposed to begin publishing when fifty advance subscriptions of $5.00 each have been received. The price per volume after publication will be $7.50.

GENEALOGY OF THE CLEVELAND AND CLEAVELAND FAMILIES.—Edmund Janes Cleveland has in press, and will issue next summer, a work with the above title, compiled by himself and the late Horace G. Cleveland. It will make two large 8vo volumes, illustrated, and contain about 2,000 pages. The edition will be limited to six hundred numbered copies, which will be sold to subscribers at $15 a set. Many years have been spent in collecting materials for this work, and the labors of the compilers have been exhaustive. Subscriptions received by Edmund J. Cleveland, 43 Beacon Street, Hartford, Conn.

HISTORY OF GUILFORD, CONN.—Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D., librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md,. has ready for the press a History of the plantation of Menunkatuck and of the original town of Guilford, comprising the present towns of Guilford and Madison, 1639–1896. It is based upon the manuscript collections of the Hon. Ralph Dunning Smith, auther of the sketch of Guilford published in 1877. Dr. Steiner began work on this book ten years ago and has added much to the materials collected by Judge Smith, who was his grandfather. He has carefully searched the town records, and assistance has been obtaind from other sources. The history will make a volume of about 500 pages and will be tastefully bound in cloth. The price set upon it is $2.50. It will be delivered to subscribers at that price, but the right to advance the price after publication is reserved. The book will not be published till enough copies are subscribed for to defray the cost of manufacture. Address subscriptions to Bernard Steiner, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Noyes.—By Col. H. E. Noyes, Fort Wingate, New Mexico.

Spencer.—A history of the Spencer family of Berwick, Maine, is in progress. Those having knowledge of matters of interest relating to the family history will oblige by communicating it to W. D. Spencer, Berwick, Maine.

Thompson.—By B. F. Thompson, Springfield, Mass.

Tufts.—By Larkin Turner Tufts, of Chelsea, Mass., and Dr. E. C. Booth, 40 Boston St., Somerville, Mass.

JUST ONE HALF.—The REGISTER has now been issued 50½ years, of which period 25¼ years, exactly one half, I have been an editor of the work. I have been the sole editor for twenty-three and one quarter years, and a joint editor with Messrs. William B. Trask and William H. Whitmore, two years, making twenty-five and a quarter in all. J. W. D.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 7, 1896.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon at three o'clock, in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, Society's House, 18 Somerset Street, Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury in the chair.

The death of Rev. Lucius Robinson Paige, D.D., the first elected and oldest surviving member, was announced, and a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions on his death.

The death of Ex-Gov. William Eustis Russell, a life member, was also announced and resolutions of respect were passed.

Mr. John Joseph May, of Dorchester, read a paper entitled "The Fiftieth Year of Etherization and Painless Surgery."

The monthly reports of Albert H. Hoyt, corresponding secretary; John W. Dean, librarian; and the council, Geo. A. Gordon secretary, were presented.

Eight resident members were elected.

November 4.—A stated meeting was held at the Society's House this afternoon, the president, Hon. William Claflin, LL.D., in the chair.

The deaths of Hon. William Adams Richardson, LL.D.; Rev. Alonzo H. Quint, D.D., and John H. Collamore were announced, and committees were appointed to prepare resolutions on their deaths.

Franklin Bache Stevenson, M.D., Surgeon U.S.N., read a paper on "New England Men as Medical Officers in the Navy of the United States."

Reports of the corresponding secretary, the council, the librarian and the historiographer were presented.

Nineteen resident members were elected.

December 2.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon, President Claflin in the chair.

Resolutions on the death of John H. Collamore were passed.

Mr. Calvin W. Lewis read a paper on "The Chamberlain-Paugus Tradition."

The reports of the corresponding secretary, council, librarian and historiographer were presented.

A committee was appointed to present a memorial to the General Court in favor of an act requiring that the records of births, deaths, marriages and other vital statistics in every town be copied.

Seven resident members were elected.

Messrs. Aaron Sargent and Nathaniel F. Rust were appointed auditors.

An amendment of the By Laws was adopted, and a committee was appointed to consider what other amendments are desirable.

The death of Benjamin A. Gould, LL.D., was announced, and a committee appointed to prepare resolutions on his death.

February 3, 1897.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon, Vice-President Woodbury in the chair. Albert S. White, Esq., of Newport, N. H., read a paper on "The Life, Character and Public Services of Hon. William Plumer, Governor of New Hampshire."

The reports of the corresponding secretary, the council and the librarian were presented.

Rev. Henry A. Hazen offered a resolution in favor of the admission of women as members of the Society, action on which was postponed to the March meeting. The recording secretary was instructed to send return postal cards to all voting members, asking them to indicate whether they were in favor of, or opposed to the admission of women as members.

Eight resident members were elected.

Wednesday, January 6, 1897.—The annual meeting was held this afternoon at three o'clock in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, Society's House, 18 Somerset street, Charles Sydney Ensign, LL.B., in the chair.

A letter was read from the president, Hon. William Claflin, LL.D., containing his annual review of the action and condition of the society.

The monthly reports of the council, the corresponding secretary and the historiographer were presented, and four resident members were elected.

The annual report of the council was presented, including reports of the committees on the library, finance, publication, papers and essays, English research, heraldry, memorials, cabinet and rolls of membership, and the committee to assist the historiographer.

The annual reports of the librarian, treasurer, corresponding secretary and the historiographer, and the trustees of the Kidder Fund, were presented. The report of the committee on the library announced the receipt of a valuable collection of heraldic books from the estate of the late Aaron D. W. French, long a member of the Heraldry Committee.

The annual election then took place. The officers for 1897 are:

President.—Hon. William Claflin, LL.D., of Newton, Mass.

Vice-Presidents.—Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, of Boston, Mass.; Hon. James Phinney Baxter, A.M., of Portland, Me.; Hon. Ezra Scollay Stearns, A.M., of Concord, N. H.; Hon. James Barrett, LL.D., of Rutland, Vt.; Olney Arnold, Esq., of Pawtucket, R. I.; Prof. Edward E. Salisbury, LL.D., of New Haven, Ct.

Recording Secretary.—Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.—Albert Harrison Hoyt, A.M., of Boston, Mass.

Treasurer.—Benjamin Barstow Torrey, of Hanover, Mass.

Librarian.—John Ward Dean, A.M., of Medford, Mass.

The Council.—Messrs. Claflin, Woodbury, Gordon, Hoyt, Torrey and Dean, *ex-officiis.*

For the term ending in 1898, William Tracy Eustis, of Boston; David G. Haskins, Jr., A.M., of Cambridge; Hon. Newton Talbot, of Boston. Ending 1899, Charles S. Ensign, LL.B.; John T. Hassam, A.M., of Boston; Rev. Henry A. Hazen, D.D., of Auburndale. Ending 1900, Caleb B. Tillinghast, of Boston; George S. Mann, of Boston; Henry W. Cunningham, of Manchester.

March 3.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon, Vice-President Woodbury in the chair.

The reports of the corresponding secretary, the council, the librarian and the historiographer were presented.

The librarian in his report announced the gift to the library of the "Breeches" Bible, brought to New England by Richard Bartlett, an early settler of Newbury, containing records of his family. The book was presented by Miss Elizabeth G. Hoyt, of Belmont, a descendant. Thanks were voted to Miss Hoyt for the revered relic, with the assurance that particular care should be taken in its preservation.

Eight resident members and one corresponding member were elected.

It was announced that 523 members had returned the postal cards sent them, of whom 451 were in favor of the admission of women, 53 were not in favor, and 13 returned a qualified approval.

Rev. Dr. Hazen's motion was then taken up and unanimously passed. A committee was appointed to petition the General Court for authority to admit women as members.

The meeting voted to petition in aid of the city of Gloucester's petition that Fisherman's Field, where the Colony under Conant first settled, may be laid out as a public reservation.

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Taunton, Mass., January 13, 1897.—The annual meeting was held this day in Historical Hall, the president, the Rev. Stephen Hopkins Emery, D.D., in the chair.

The following officers were elected:

President.—Rev. Stephen Hopkins Emery, D.D., of Taunton.

Vice-Presidents.—Hon. Edmund Hatch Bennett of Taunton; Hon. John Summerfield Brayton of Fall River.

Recording Secretary and Librarian.—Mr. Jarves Edward Seaver.

Corresponding Secretary.—Hon. Charles Andrew Reed of Taunton.

Treasurer.—Mr. John Francis Montgomery of Taunton.

Historiographer.—Prof. Joshua Eddy Crane of Taunton.

Directors.—Hon. William Eddy Fuller of Taunton; Mr. Henry Morton Lovering of Taunton; James Martyn Cushman, Esq., of Taunton; Hon. William Wallace Crapo of New Bedford; Mr. Edmund Williams Porter of Taunton; Rev. Matthew Cantine Julien of New Bedford.

Hon. Charles A. Reed read a paper on Gov. Edward Winslow and the Winslow family in the Old Colony. Remarks were made by the president, Prof. Ordronaux and Hon. William E. Fuller.

Reports of the secretary and historiographer were presented.

One life and nine resident members were elected.

Summary of the year.—Members: Life, 6; Resident, 23; Corresponding, 9. Total, 38. Twelve members deceased.

Donations: 23 portraits; books, 175 vols.; newspapers, 34 vols.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, December 1, 1896.—A stated meeting was held this evening at eight o'clock. Rev. George M. Bodge of Leominster, Mass. (author of The Soldiers of King Philip's War) read a paper on "Arms, Methods and Events in Indian Warfare." It was illustrated by stereopticon views.

December 15.—A stated meeting was held this evening. Hon. John Winslow, president of the New England Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., read a paper on "The Battle of Lexington, as looked upon in London."

December 29.—A stated meeting was held this evening. Rev. Dr. George H. Clark read a paper on "The South before the War."

January 12, 1897.—The annual meeting was held this evening, the president Hon. John H. Stiness in the chair. The several annual reports were presented. The following officers for the current year were elected:

President.—John H. Stiness.

Vice-Presidents.—William B. Weeden and William Ames.

Secretary.—Amos Perry.

Treasurer.—R. P. Everett.

Librarian and Cabinet Keeper.—Amos Perry.

January 26.—A stated meeting was held. A paper was read by George W. Whitaker on "A New Jersey Socialistic Community, 1854."

February 9.—A stated meeting was held. Robert Greene read a paper on "The First Settlers of Pawtucket, with a Brief Survey of the Growth and Evolution of the Community."

February 23.—A stated meeting was held. A paper was read by Col. Henry Walker, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, giving an account of the recent visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to the parent organization, the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

March 9.—A stated meeting was held. Alfred Stone read a paper on "Some of the Deceased Architects of Rhode Island and their Works."

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by the Historiographer, Rev. GEORGE M. ADAMS, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.

These sketches are abstracts of necrologies prepared by the historiographer and others, which were printed in the annual Proceedings for January, 1897.

ARTHUR BATES ALDEN, a resident member elected in 1895, was the son of Albert and Charlotte Bates (Comey) Alden, and was born in Foxboro', Mass., April 18, 1849. He died Nov. 12, 1895.

His father removed from Foxboro' to Middleboro' in 1859. The son received his education at the Middleboro' public schools and in Pierce Academy. In 1865–8 he studied in Geneva, Switzerland. He enlisted in the U. S. army in July, 1864, and served till November, 1864, when he was discharged for disability. He entered the employ of his father in the straw business. In July, 1871, he became a partuer with his father under the firm name of A. Alden & Son. In 1876 the Union & Bay State Manufacturing Company was incorporated, and he became clerk of the corporation and held the position till the dissolution of the corporation six years later, when the firm of A. B. Alden & Co. was formed and continued till his death.

In his later years he had given much time to the study of the genealogy of his own and other families with which he was connected. He was a member of the school committee of Middleboro' three years. He was a director of the Middleboro' National Bank, and one of the auditors of Middleboro' Coöperative Bank.

He married, Nov. 25, 1874, Miss Mary Harlow Soule, daughter of John M. and Betsey B. (Harlow) Soule. They had four children, namely: 1, John Harlow, graduated Brown University 1896; 2, Arthur Leslie, died young; Betsey and Albert.

Rev. WILLIAM HENRY FURNESS, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., a corresponding member, elected August 3, 1859, died at Philadelphia, January 30, 1896, aged 94. He was a son of William and Rebecca (Thwing) Furness, and was born in Boston, April 20, 1802. He entered the Boston Latin School in 1812, and Harvard College in 1816, where he was graduated in 1820. He lived to be the sole survivor of his class and the senior graduate of the college. In 1823 he was graduated from the Divinity School of Harvard College. In 1824 he preached in the Unitarian Church at Baltimore three months. Returning through Philadelphia he was invited by the Unitarian Church organized in 1796 by Rev. Joseph Priestley, D.D., to become their pastor, and was installed January 12, 1825. For fifty years he was their sole pastor. In 1875 he peremptorily resigned the pastorate, but a few years later was elected pastor emeritus. He was the author of "Remarks on the Four Gospels," 1836; "Jesus and His Biographers," 1838; "History of Jesus," 1850; "Thoughts on the Life and Character of Jesus of Nazareth," 1859. He was a fine German scholar, and his translations from the German were highly esteemed. He was the author of a number of hymns of high merit, and published many sermons and addresses. He married in 1826 Miss Annis Pulling Jenks of Salem. She was born the same year as her husband and died at the age of 83. They had the following children: 1, William Henry; 2, Horace Howard; 3, Annie Lee, married Mr. Wistarn; 4, Frank.

HENRY PENNIMAN BLISS, a resident member elected in 1891, was born in West Brookfield, Mass., Feb. 1, 1820, died in Boston March 6, 1896. He was a son of

Jesse and Mary (Penniman) Bliss. His ancestry is traced to Thomas[1] Bliss, who with his son Samuel,[2] a boy of eleven years, and other children, emigrated from England to Massachusetts. The family were first at Braintree and afterwards permanently at Hartford, Ct.

Henry P. Bliss was educated at Monson Academy. He came to Boston in 1839, and from that time till 1886 was connected with the wholesale dry goods business. For many years he was of the firm of Cushing & Bliss, in Franklin street. The strong characteristics of a long line of Puritan ancestors were reproduced in him. He was much interested in music and art, and was a member of the Boston Art Club. He lived in Cambridge from about 1849 to 1879, after that in Boston.

He married 1st, Hannah L. Warren of Grafton, Mass., and 2d, Adelia Maria Warren. His surviving children are: 1, Laura W., married George A. Miner of Boston; 2, Edward P., a merchant of Boston; 3, Harriet M.; 4, Delia F., married Charles W. Huntington of Lowell; 5, Mary E.; and 6, Henry W., a merchant of Boston.

Waterman Stone, a life member, elected Sept. 7, 1881, was born in Cumberland, R. I., March 10, 1847, and died at North Providence, R. I., March 30, 1896. He was a son of Lemuel Morse Ellis and Caroline Lucretia (Phetteplace) Stone. When Waterman was about ten years old, his father removed from Cumberland to North Providence. Here he attended the public schools and took a course in civil engineering in a private school. At nineteen he entered the service of the Providence, Warren & Bristol Railroad, of which his father was superintendent. In 1889 he removed to Kansas City and became superintendent of the elevated and steet railway. After remaining there four years he established an office in New York city. Since then he has constructed an elevated road from Fall River to New Bedford and lines with the former city, being engaged upon the power house when he was taken ill. He was for many years secretary of the American Society of Railroad Superintendents. Mr. Stone's home and the residence of his family for the last years of his life was at Lawrence, Kansas. He married Jan. 3, 1872, Emily Clarke Steere of Gloucester, R. I., who survives him. His surviving children are: 1, Mary Winsor, married Edward D. Ellison of Kansas City; 2, Charles Waterman; 3, Elizabeth Waterman; 4, Marguerite Bernon; 5, Katherine Phetteplace.

Rev. John Hopkins Morison, D.D., a resident member, elected January 4, 1861. He was the oldest son of Nathaniel and Mary Ann (Hopkins) Morison, of Peterborough, N. H., and was born in that town July 25, 1806. He died at Boston, Mass., April 26, 1896. At the age of three he began to attend school in summer, but after he was six years old his services on the farm were thought too valuable to be dispensed with, and from that time till he was sixteen years old, he went to school only in winter, from eight to twelve weeks a year.

In the autumn of 1819, his father died in very straightened circumstances. From 1820 to 1824 he lived with different farmers in the town, working hard and faring as well as they did. In 1824 he went to Exeter, and lived with Mr. Joseph S. Gilman. Later he lived awhile with Hon. Jeremiah Smith. In 1829 he was admitted to the junior class of Harvard College, and was graduated in 1831. In March, 1832, he opened a small private school for young ladies in New Bedford, where he remained a year. In 1833 he entered the middle class of Cambridge Divinity School, but did not graduate. He supported himself as a private teacher till May, 1838, when he was settled as an associate pastor with Rev. Ephraim Peabody, D.D., at New Bedford. In 1845 he resigned his office at New Bedford, and was installed January 18, 1846, as pastor of the First Congregationalist Parish at Milton, Mass. After a pastorate of twenty-five years a colleague was appointed, namely, Rev. Francis T. Washburne, who was installed March 2, 1871. Mr. Washburne died Dec. 29, 1873, and was succeeded as associate pastor by Rev. Frederick Frothingham. In 1880, Dr. Morison resigned his pastorate.

He was married in October, 1841, to Miss Emily Hurd Rogers of Salem. In 1858, the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Harvard College. He was the author of "Disquisitions and Notes on the Gospel of Matthew," 1841; "Life of Jeremiah Smith, LL.D.," 1845; and "Life of Robert Swain," 1847. He published also various sermons and addresses.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Biographical Sketches of the Graduates of Yale College, with Annals of the College History: May, 1745–May, 1763. By FRANKLIN BOWDITCH DEXTER, M.A. New York: Henry Holt and Company. 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. viii.+793. Price, $5.

This work, begun by the publication in 1885 of a first volume covering the period from 1701 to May, 1745, is now continued for a further period of eighteen years. The value of the work, and the fidelity with which it is prosecuted, is undiminished, and the reader will only regret the necessarily slow progress toward its completion in the later generations of graduates of the college.

The middle of the eighteenth century was a day of small things at Yale. Students were comparatively few in number, money was lacking, and the annals disclose much dissension growing out of the aggressive and arbitrary administration of President Clap. Need was felt of a new college building. After five or six years' agitation an act was passed by the General Assembly in 1747 authorizing a lottery to promote the object. Work of construction was begun in 1748, and then annual appeals were made to the General Assembly for more funds. The exterior was finished in 1752 and the interior in 1756 — but the entire cost of the building, through all these years of labor, was only £1660. This building was called Connecticut Hall, in acknowledgment of the assistance given by the colonial government, and it is still standing, being known to the present generation as South Middle College.

In the eighteen years covered by the work 505 students were graduated. Biographical sketches are given of these men, the sketches being carefully prepared and of great value. In a majority of cases the names of the paternal grandparents, as well as the parents, of the graduates are given, for which many genealogical students will thank the compiler. Equally valuable is the full citation of authorities, given in each case in a foot-note.

The residence of 490 of the 505 graduates at the time of entering college is known. Of these 381 were from Connecticut, 63 from Massachusetts, 33 from New York, 9 from Rhode Island, 3 from New Jersey, and 1 from North Carolina. The number of ministers was 186, physicians 64, and lawyers 56.

An appendix by Prof. Hubert A. Newton, LL.D., devoted to vital statistics, is interesting. "It is a marked feature of the mortality statistics of American college graduates," says the writer, "that there is excessive mortality in the years immediately following graduation. This is no doubt due to the strenuous efforts of young graduates to attain a good position in their profession. The later favorable experience in the ages from 45 to 75 is presumably due to the fact that they have by that time gained position or else lost ambition."

By Samuel Merrill, LL.B., of Cambridge, Mass.

The Index Library, being Indexes, Calendars and Abstracts of British Records issued to the Subscribers by The British Record Society, Limited. No. 66. December, 1896. Royal 8vo. Annual subscription one guinea. Address E. A. Fry, Esq., honorary secretary, 172 Edmund Street, Birmingham, England.

The first number of the Index Library bears date January, 1888, William P. W. Phillemon, M.A., B.C., who retired a few years ago, being then the editor. At the close of 1889, the second year, steps were taken to form a permanent society by the name of the British Record Society, to carry on the publication of the Index Library. Sixty-six parts have already been issued. It is found that this periodical fills a want long felt by antiquarian students. The following volumes have been completed, namely, 1, Northamptonshire and Rutland Wills, 1510–1632, 1 volume; 2, Chancery Proceedings, Bills and Answers, temp. Charles I., 4 volumes; 3, Royal Composition Papers, A to F, 1 volume; 4, Signet Bills, 1584 to 1624, 1 volume; 5, Lichfield Wills and Adminstrations 1510 to 1652; 6, Berkshire Wills and Adminstrations 1508 to 1652; 7, Gloucestershire Inquisitiones Post Mortem, temp. Charles I., 2 volumes; 8, The Prerogative Court of Chancery Wills 1383 to 1558, 2 volumes; 9, Gloucestershire Wills 1541 to 1650.

Indexes to other records, quite as valuable and interesting, are in progress. We would particularly call the attention of our readers to the Index to the wills proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (now preserved in the Principal Probate Registry, Somerset House, London), compiled by J. Challenor C. Smith, so favorably known as the superintendent of the Literary Department at Somerset House, to whom many of our American searchers have been indebted. Two volumes of this index have been completed, furnishing an index to the wills from 1383 to 1558. A continuation of this index from 1559 to 1583 is in progress, and in this number is completed to the letter J.

A Scottish Series of Records has recently been commenced in the Index Library.

The Fifty-Seventh Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion. Army of the Potomac. By CAPTAIN JOHN ANDERSON, U. S. Army. Boston, Mass.: E. B. Stillings & Co., Printers, 55 Sudbury Street. 1896. Pp. xiv.+512.

This is a valuable and exhaustive work. It is more even than a history of the brave 57th, as it gives in outline something of the history, during the last years of the Civil War, of the struggle of the Army of the Potomac (commanded by Gen. U. S. Grant) with the Army of Northern Virginia (under Gen. R. E. Lee), two of the bravest armies commanded by two of the greatest generals that the world has ever seen. It is a book of absorbing interest written by a man who took part in the important series of battles, from the terrible conflict in the Wilderness to the surrender at Appomattox. The description of these battles is vivid in the extreme. Many of the pen portraits of the officers and soldiers of the 57th Regiment (that of Gen. William F. Bartlett and others) are glowing tributes to these brave men. One of the interesting features of the book is the spirit of fair-mindedness which pervades it. Although of unflinching loyalty to the Union cause, the author could recognize and respect the steadfast courage of the southern as well as of the northern soldier. Looking back from the present period to the time of the war he can calmly consider the great questions involved. Moreover he can lay stress on the great truth that there are now no sectional differences, that the North and the South are more firmly united, more indissolubly joined together than ever before in the history of our native land. While Capt. Anderson presents in a very realistic way the horrors of war, he yet shows that war is not always an unmixed evil, that although for the time being it may seem to retard progress and bring countless evils in its train, it may in the end conduce to the progress of the human race, may lead up to "the one divine event toward which the whole creation moves," the coming of "the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ."

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

Suffolk Manorial Families, being the County Visitations and Other Pedigrees. Edited with extensive additions by JOSEPH JAMES MUSKETT. Part IV. Privately printed. Exeter: William Pollard & Co., Printers. 1896. Royal 4to. 48 pages. Price 5 shillings each part.

We have another part of Mr. Muskett's valuable work, the Suffolk Manorial Families. There have now been five parts issued, parts 1, 2, 3 and 6, and the one under review. The several parts have been noticed as they appeared. The present part is characterized by the same thorough work that its predecessors had. Wills, chancery proceedings, parish registers and other evidences, are used to verify and trace the pedigrees. It contains pedigrees of Forth, Crymble, Bode, Powell, Clopton, Tyndall, Rainsborough and Reade.

The present part and parts 1, 2 and 3 relate exclusively to the Winthrops of Groton and families allied to them. In the preparation of these four parts Mr. Muskett has had the assistance of Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., who has placed in his hands all the material that he could furnish from the Winthrop papers in his possession. The material now collected is largely new matter, nowhere else found in print. In these four parts will be found all the reliable information known to exist concerning the English ancestry of Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts and his connections.

Legends of Woburn. Second Series. Now first written and preserved in collected form from Old Traditions, Legends and History. Illustrated by thirty-two characteristic Plates, to which is added a Table of Local Weather Indications. By PARKER LINDALL CONVERSE, author of "Legends of Woburn, First Series," "Story of Creation," etc. Woburn, Mass. Printed for subscribers only. 1896. 8vo. pp. xi.+252.

The Second Series of miscellanies relating to Woburn furnishes a "Menu," —as the author facetiously calls the table of contents,—of a variety similar to that of the First Series. The text and the illustrations might be aptly described as including the curios of Woburn annals as distinguished from the facts and statistics which alone are admitted into the ordinary town history. The historical quality of the opening sections, however, is of a sufficiently serious cast, and the reader will also discover throughout the book, commingled with ballads and tales, a stock of information pertinent not only to Woburn life but to that of New England in general.

The typography and illustrations brilliantly enhance the merits of a volume which, as it was certainly written *con amore*, will so be read by those most naturally interested in its contents.

By Frederick W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

I. *The Registers of Banstead, in the County of Surrey. 1547–1789.* Transcribed and edited by F. A. HEYGATE LAMBERT, Esq., F.S.A., with the permission of the Rev. E. V. Buckle, Vicar of Banstead. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. vii.+145.

II. *The Registers of St. Alban's, in the City of Worcester. 1630–1812.* Transcribed by Rev. J. BOWSTEAD WILSON, M.A., F.S.A., Rector of Knightwick, Worcestershire. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. 92+xiii.

III. *The Registers of Beer Hackett, Dorset. From 1549 to 1812.* Transcribed by EDWARD ALEXANDER FRY, with the permission of the Rev. Wilfred Roxby, B.A., Rector of Thornford and Beer Hacket. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. vii.+42.

IV. *The Registers of North Luffenham, in the County of Rutland, 1572–1812.* Transcribed and edited by the Rev. PHILIP GRETTON DENNIS, B.D., Rector of North Luffenham. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. x.+166.

V. *The Registers of Monk Fryston, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. 1538–1678.* Transcribed by (the late) J. D. HEMSWORTH. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. 162.—These volumes are not published or sold, but are privately printed for The Parish Register Society, and are issued to subscribers at the rate of one guinea per annum. Address W. Fergusson Irvine, Esq., *Hon. Treasurer*, 18 Devonshire Road, Claughton, Cheshire.

The Banstead Registers begin with the year 1547 and include the baptisms to 1750, the marriages to 1753 and the burials to 1789, to which are added the monumental inscriptions in the church, the tombstone inscriptions in the churchyard, and a list of the patrons and vicars. St. Alban's is the most ancient parish but one in the city of Worcester; unfortunately, however, its Registers only date back to 1630. The Registers of Beer Hackett begin in the year 1549 but are not continuous. There are no entries between 1647 and 1658, 1672 and 1696, and 1707 and 1725. The volume of North Luffenham contains besides the Registers a list of the patrons and rectors, monumental inscriptions in the church and eleven pages of "Notes of briefs and other memoranda." The Monk Fryston Registers commence with the year in which the present system of parochial registers was instituted in England (1538).

The Parish Register Society, which was organized for the purpose of printing the early English Parish Registers in a uniform series, and which has the support of some of the most eminent antiquaries in Great Britain, has surprised its subscribers both by the amount and the excellence of its first year's work. These volumes are well printed on fine hand-made paper and are thoroughly indexed. It is gratifying to notice, also, that each register is printed in full, *verbatim et literatim*, from its commencement to (whenever possible) the year 1812.

In 1897 the Society will issue besides others a part of the important Register of Stratford on Avon, which contains the baptism and burial of Shakespeare. It is to be edited by Mr. Richard Savage. As many will want this work who do not care for the others, separate subscriptions will be received for it at the same rate (£1. 1. 0).

"Ould Newbury"; Historical and Biographical Sketches. By JOHN J. CURRIER. Illustrated. Boston: Damrell & Upham. 1896. 8vo. pp. 729. Price $5 in cloth, and $6 in half morocco.

The Hon. John J. Currier has written a valuable book, whose title we give above. It will deeply interest a multitude of readers, and we can heartily recommend it to our readers. "Ould Newbury" was settled in 1635. It is a hive from which have swarmed a host of people to build up younger towns by their energy and thrift. The posterity of these people has multiplied a hundred fold, so that now the descendants of the settlers of Newbury can be found in every part of our land. They, though widely separated from the parent hive, will thank Mr. Currier for reproducing for their benefit the history and traditions of the place where their ancestors lived, and recording what has happened there before and after their forefathers left. The present residents of the locality, though not descended from the first comers, will have as deep an interest as they.

Newbury and the towns formed from it has produced many distinguished men, and as many have adopted it as their home. Mr. Currier has been indefatigable in searching out the incidents in their lives, even when their memory was growing indistinct, and giving us full biographies, with portraits of themselves and views of the homes in which they lived. Among the personal sketches found here are those of Chief Justice Samuel Sewall, Theophilus Parsons, Rev. George Whitefield, William Lloyd Garrison, Hannah F. Gould, Caleb Cushing, Ben. Perley Poore, Eben F. Stone and William Wheelwright. A portrait of the author's father, John Currier, Jr., an enterprising shipbuilder in Newburyport, who died in 1887, embellishes the chapter on "Old Ship Yards." The author of this book about twenty years ago published a work entitled "Ship Building on the Merrimac," in which a full account of this industry may be found.

This locality has been the scene of many events that are a part of our country's history, and of many whose influence has been felt beyond the limits of our land. These are well described by the author, who takes great care to have them correct in their minutest details.

Mr. Currier is well qualified to write a book like this. He has antiquarian tastes, and his opportunities for gathering the history and traditions of the place have been great. He has a clear style, and his descriptions of men and places are highly interesting. The book makes a handsome volume. The engravings are numerous and of a high order of merit. They consist of portraits, views of buildings and scenery, maps, etc.

Ancient Families of Bohemia Manor, their Homes and their Graves. By Rev. CHARLES PAYSON MALLORY. The Historical Society of Delaware. Wilmington. 1888. 8vo. pp. 74. Price $1.25. Address Rev. Charles P. Mallory, 940 East 177th Street, New York City.

This paper was prepared at the request of the Delaware Historical Society and was read before it March 21, 1887.

It was published by that Society and forms No. 7 of their series of "Papers."

Bohemia Manor is a name given to a tract of twenty thousand acres of land in Cecil and New Castle counties granted in the seventeenth century by Lord Baltimore to Augustine Herman, a native of Bohemia. Mr. Mallory has written an account of the settlers on this tract and their descendants. The narrative is very interesting, and much of historic value concerning that section is preserved.

The Historic Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773. By CALEB A. WALL. Worcester: Press of F. S. Blanchard & Co. 1896. 8vo. pp. 87. For sale by C. A. Wall, Worcester, Mass. Price 75 cents.

Mr. Wall, the author of the work before us, has published a number of historical works relating to the city of Worcester, among which may be named "Reminiscences of Worcester," "North Worcester" and "Eastern Worcester," most of which have been noticed in the REGISTER.

In the book before us Mr. Wall treats of the actors in the Tea Party proceedings, and the incidents leading to, accompanying and following that event, with a short account of the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770. The occasion of printing this history was the celebration July 4, 1895 of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of a monument to the memory of Capt. Peter Slater and his associates in throwing the tea overboard. Short sketches of the actors on that occasion are given.

The First Church of Christ, Old Saybrook, Conn. The Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary, Wednesday, July 1, 1896. Middletown. 1896. 8vo., pp. 132.

Although Saybrook was settled in 1635 and was for some years a distinct government, yet there was no church organized there until 1646. The reason for this was that the settlement was looked upon as a fort or military post, and therefore the minister was but a chaplain and his congregation had not the right to gather themselves into a church. But the history of the church which was gathered after eleven years delay is full of interest, and its story has been well told in the addresses contained in this volume. The special "historical review" was from the skilled pen of the Rev. Amos S. Chesebrough, D.D., and as printed in this volume it is a valuable contribution to the ecclesiastical history of Connecticut. Two or three points deserve particular attention: the connection of the church with the early days of the Collegiate School, now Yale College and University; the assembling of the synod which framed the Saybrook Platform; the fact that two, if not three, of the early pastors were ordained solely by the laying-on of the hands of the lay brethren; and the ministries of Rev. William Hart and Rev. Frederick William Hotchkiss, his son-in-law, covering together a period of one hundred and eight years. The ancient Saybrook church, in that part of the original town which is now legally known as Old Saybrook (the village retains the ancient name), was the mother of the Norwich church, and from each have sprung many others. Among the shorter addresses preserved in this volume, those of the most general interest are that conveying the salutations of the first church in Hartford and that by the pastor of the first church in Norwich.

By Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., of Hartford, Conn.

Vital Record of Rehoboth, 1642–1896. By James N. Arnold. Providence: Narraganset Historical Publishing Company. 1897. Folio. Price $7.

Mr. J. N. Arnold of Providence, R. I., the well known compiler of the Vital Records of Rhode Island, has prepared and published the Records of this ancient town. This work makes a book of nearly 1000 pages of the same style as his latest Rhode Island volumes. In order to encourage subscription and patronage he has placed the price at seven dollars, but the price will be raised after day of publication to ten dollars, at his option. It is advisable therefore in those who wish this work to order it immediately. We have no hesitancy in saying that even at ten dollars it is cheap for a volume of materials illustrating the history of a town. There are over ten thousand marriages and intentions in strict duplicate, about twenty thousand births and six thousand deaths, covering a period of 250 years. When it is realized by the reader that all this matter is so arranged that every family mentioned on the record is here placed at once before his eye in its proper place, and that it is not a mere list of names but thousands of interesting notes are added. The book and page of the original town record is given also, thus placing at the reader's command an instant reference to the source of authority. Mr. Arnold is noted for his painstaking and he has produced a work that can be relied upon as accurate. From faded lines and peculiar formation of letters no town record can be copied exactly perfect. The author will get as near to it, however, as humanity is capable.

We have not space to give a sketch of this town, but will say that it once came within three votes of being made our State capital, that it saw the beginning and end of Philip's war within its borders, and that it was once the most populous town in the colony.

The lists of early freeman purchasers, settlers and soldiers who served in Philip's war, and in the Revolution of 1776. Besides these very important lists he has an index of all names and places mentioned in the volume. ⁂

A List of American Genealogies which have been printed in book form. Arranged in Alphabetical Order. Compiled by Thomas Allen Glenn. Philadelphia: Henry T. Coates & Company. 1897. 4to. pp. 71. Price $2.

This is a very useful book. Its design is to give the titles of all the genealogies which have appeared in book form in the United States. Its arrangement is alphabetical under the surnames which are the subjects of the various publications. "The Hand-book of American Genealogy," by William H. Whitmore, published in 1862, was the first book to give a list of American Genealogies. The arrangement was chronological, and besides the titles it gives a description of the books. It has been a great aid to students of genealogy.

The present volume brings the list of books down to the present time, and by its alphabetical arrangement makes it much more easy to consult. It has cross references, so that genealogies which are published in volumes with those of other surnames can be easily found. It is therefore a complete catalogue of American Genealogies in book form.

The book is carefully compiled and handsomely printed, on superior paper with wide margins. The author thinks as we do that "besides being of great value to those directly interested in the genealogy of their family, and particularly to persons connected with the various patriotic heredity societies, the present bibliography cannot fail to be of much use to biographers, historians and librarians throughout the country."

Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Volume I. Transactions, 1892–1894. Boston: Published by the Society. 1895. xx. (2), 525 pp. Illustrated. 8vo.

This volume, presenting the first fruits of the investigations of the members of this young Society, shows abundant justification for its existence. That there is a field for another historical society devoted to Massachusetts history, working, perhaps, on a broader plane than its more conservative prototype, the Massachusetts Historical Society, must be acknowledged by the reader of the valuable papers now published. Mr. Andrew McFarland Davis's "Historical Work in Massachusetts" affords an exact and full account of the organization of the local historical societies in the State. Mr. Edes's remarks upon the Shipwreck of the Palatines give an explanation of the much sought information as to the destination of the unfortunate emigrants. The "Massachusetts Election Sermons" are the subject of a critical and historical study by Mr. Lindsay Swift. The social as well as the religious purport of the institution which existed from 1634 down to 1884, when it was abolished by an Act of the General Court, is well brought out in this valuable study. So good a bibliographer as Mr. Swift must regret that circumstances forbade the addition of a full bibliography of the Sermons. Mr. Edwin M. Wheelwright's work upon some of the descendants of John Wheelwright, the Antinomian article is a good hit.

An unusually valuable Index occupies pages 453–455 of the volume.

By Appleton P. C. Griffin, Esq., of Boston.

The Lower Norfolk County Virginia, Antiquary. Edited by EDWARD W. JAMES. Vol. I. Baltimore: Press of the Freidenwald Company. 1897. 8vo. pp. 146. Four parts. Price 50 cents each.

The work which was commenced in 1895 was announced as to be issued at irregular intervals. The first part appeared in March, 1895, the second in October, 1895, the third in March, 1896, and the fourth appears in March of this year. The first part was noticed by us in October, 1895, and the second and third in July, 1896. Lower Norfolk County comprised all of that territory which is now included within the limits of the counties of Norfolk and Princess Anne and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth. Much historic matter is preserved in this book.

Publishments, Marriages, Births and Deaths from the Earlier Records of Gorham, Maine. By MARQUIS F. KING, President of the Maine Genealogical Society. Maine Genealogical Society, Portland, Maine, 1897. 8vo. pp. 212. Edition 100 copies. Price $2.50; free by mail. Sold by Hubbard W. Bryant, Portland, Me.

The Hon. M. F. King of Portland has performed a service to the inhabitants of Gorham, Maine, by preserving in print all the vital statistics of that town which are now known to exist. They are now safe from the fate of some other records of Gorham. Judge Josiah Pierce, when he wrote his History of Gorham, in 1862, had access, says Mr. King, to both proprietors' and town records for he makes no mention of their loss. Subsequent to 1862 there must have been a wholesale removal of books from the town clerk's office, as for several years the town was left with few records bearing dates prior to the present century. "The loss was unaccountable, and the mystery not lessened by the return four or five years ago of the oldest volumes of the town records express from Boston, consignee unknown." The town has now no proprietors' records and the town records from 1770 to 1803 are missing. The records here printed were contributed by Mr. King to the Portland Evening Express, and are reprinted with the type set for that newspaper. The intentions, marriages, births and deaths are each arranged alphabetically. Ex-Mayor King deserves much credit for his work.

Signers of the Mayflower Compact. By Annie Arnoux Haxtun. Reprinted from the "Mail and Express." New York. 1896. Large 4to. 9½ in. by 12 in. Part I. Price 25 cts.

The New York "Mail and Express" has been printing during the last two years a series of articles on the descendants of the signers of the Mayflower Compact. The demand for back numbers containing those articles has been so great that the publisher has decided to reprint them. We have before us the first part of the serial reprint, containing articles on the descendants of the first fourteen signers. The articles contain much information about the Mayflower Pilgrims and their posterity. We commend the serial to the attention of our readers.

Diary of Lieut. Samuel Thompson of Woburn, Massachusetts, while in Service in the French War, 1758. With Notes by William R. Cutter. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1896. 8vo. pp. 60.

Woburn Men in the Indian and other Wars, previous to the Year 1754. By Arthur G. Loring and William R. Cutter. Boston: David Clapp & Son, Printers. 1897. 8vo. pp. 15.

This Diary was first printed in Sewall's History of Woburn. Since then the original has been hopelessly lost, supposed to be burned. This edition was printed for private distribution by Leonard Thompson of Woburn, a descendant. The diary begins May 24, 1758, when the diarist was twenty-six years old, and ends Monday, Nov. 6, of the same year. It contains entries made in a march to Lake George, Ticonderoga and Fort William Henry, the military service there, and the return to Woburn. The entries have an historic value which the elaborate notes of Mr. Cutter increase greatly.

The book is handsomely printed and is illustrated with numerous engravings. The appendixes of historical matter fill over half the book.

The pamphlet on Woburn Men is supplementary to the names in the Diary of Samuel Thompson and the Appendix to that publication. It is compiled with great care, and will be found useful.

Lineage of the Bowens of Woodstock, Connecticut. By Edward Augustus Bowen. Cambridge, Mass.: Printed at the Riverside Press. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. iv.+10+245. Edition 250 copies. Price $5. Address the Author, 90 William Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Families of Dickerman Ancestry. Descendants of Thomas Dickerman, an Early Settler of Dorchester, Massachusetts. Prepared and published by Edward Dwight Dickerman and George Sherwood Dickerman. New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Press. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. 650+i. Price $5; delivered for $5.40. Address the Printers.

An American Ancestry. By Anna Richmond Warner French. Compiled from over two thousand volumes with additional records, gathered by Miss Abbie French and others. Minneapolis: Hall, Black & Co., Printers. 1894. Super royal 8vo. pp. xv.+186.

Hall Ancestry. A Series of Sketches of the Lineal Ancestors of the Children of Samuel Holden Parsons Hall and his wife Emeline Bulkeley of Binghamton, N. Y. By Charles S. Hall. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York and London. 1896. 8vo. gilt top, pp. x.+507. Edition 200 copies. Price $5. Address C. S. Hall, 86 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y., or the publishers, New York and London.

The Pedigree of Raikes, formerly of Kingston-upon-Hull and originally of Kelfield in Stillingfleet, Yorkshire. Compiled from the wills, parish registers and other documents, collected by Lieut-Colonel G. A. Raikes, F.S.A. By Joseph

Foster, M.A. Oxon. Corrected to 25 January, 1897. Broadside 23 in. by 36 in. folded with cover.

Gatherings toward the Genealogy of the Coffin Family. By W. S. Appleton. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1896. 8vo. pp. 53.

Sir George Yeardley of Yeardley, Governor and Captain General of Virginia and Temperance West, Lady Yeardley and some of their Descendants. By Thomas Teakle Upshur, Massawaddox, Northampton County, Virginia. 1896. 4to. pp. 35.

Ancestry of John Davis, Governor and U. S. Senator and Eliza Bancroft, his wife, both of Worcester, Massachusetts. Compiled by Horace Davis. San Francisco, Cal. 1897. 8vo. pp. 94.

Genealogy of the Philadelphia Branch of the Damon Family of Massachusetts. Philadelphia. 1896. 8vo. pp. 39.

Ancestry of Nathan Dane Dodge and of his wife, Sarah (Shepard) Dodge. By Mary A. (Dodge) Parsons. Salem, Mass.: Aylward, Huntress & Dennis. 1896. 8vo. pp. 76.

Genealogical Notes concerning Thomas Newton of Fairfield, Conn., compiled by Newton Lull of Chicago, Ill.; *and Henry Wallbridge of Preston, Conn.*, compiled by W. S. Wallbridge of Litchfield, Conn. Chicago: Press of George E. Marshall & Co. 12 mo. pp. 39.

The Van Houton Family of Bergen, New Jersey. By Charles L. Demarest Washburn. New York. 1897. Super Royal 8vo. pp. 11.

The Jaudon Family. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers, A.M., LL.B. Philadelphia: Printed by J. B. Lippincott Company. 1890. 8vo. pp. 24.

John Allen and Phœbe Deuel of Cambridge and Peru, N. Y. Preliminary Edition for Private Circulation. By Charles J. North. Buffalo, N. Y. 4to pp. 11.

Ancestors of Moses Belcher Bass. Also contains ancestors of his two wives Elizabeth Wimble and Margaret Sprague. 8vo. pp. 14.

Genealogical and Historical Notes on the Teall Family. 1889. 8vo. pp. 7.

Constitution and By Laws of the Brigham Family Association Organized at Chicago Oct. 18, 1893, together with a report of its Proceedings at its First Meeting.

The Samborne Ancestry. By V. C. Sanborn, La Grange, Illinois. 8vo. pp. 8.

The First Sambornes of Hampton in New Hampshire. By V. C. Sanborn of La Grange, Ill. Boston: David Clapp & Son. 1897. 8vo. pp. 10.

Additions and Corrections to the Sumner Genealogy to January, 1897. 8vo. pp. 5.

Eben Kingman 2d. 8vo. pp. 4.

Allyn. 8vo. 20 pages.

Eldredge Genealogy. A Record of Some of the Descendants of William Eldredge of Yarmouth. By Zoeth S. Eldredge. Boston: Printed for Private Circulation. 1896. 8vo. pp. 35.

Thomas Kimberly of New Haven, Conn. 1638. Tabular pedigree 12 inches by 24 inches. Folded with paper cover.

Reunion of the Descendants of John Lee of Farmington, Conn., held at Farmington, Conn., Aug. 12 and 13, 1896. Edited by Leonard Lee. Meriden, Conn: Republican Publishing Co. 1896. 8vo. pp. 67.

We continue in this number our quarterly notices of works relating to family history.

The first book, Mr. Bowen's Lineage of the Bowens of Woodstock, is a work on which the author has spent much time in collecting the materials and which is brought out in the highest style of the typographic art. The book is not intended, says the author, to be a complete genealogy of the Bowens, but an account of the Bowens of Woodstock, Conn., and their ancestry and descendants. The emigrant ancestor of this branch was Griffith Bowen who came to New England about the year 1638 and settled at Boston, but afterwards returned to England. A brief account of him and his descendants was contributed to the REGISTER for October, 1893, by the author of this book. The book before us is illustrated by several views of the residence of Griffith Bowen before he came to New England, and other ancient buildings occupied by Bowens. Several tabular pedigrees are given, also a table showing the ancestors of the author for six generations. The appendix contains genealogical notes on the families from which he is descended. The book has a good index.

The book on the Dickerman family is one that any family might be proud of. The descendants of Thomas Dickerman of Dorchester have been traced with remarkable success, and the result is a volume of more than six hundred pages. It is clearly arranged and is well printed on fine paper. Interspersed through the book are eighteen ancestral and family charts which enable the reader readily to see the relationship of different parties. The index is copious.

The book entitled American Ancestry is a record of the ancestors of every name of a son of the author, Mrs. Charles E. French, of Minneapolis. The surnames are arranged alphabetically. As full details as could be obtained of each person is given. The book is well arranged, handsomely printed, and well indexed. The edition has been exhausted and a new one is in preparation.

The Hall Ancestry is a well prepared book and is what its title describes it to be, sketches of the ancestors of the author's brothers and sister, children of the late Hon. Samuel H. P. and Mrs. Emeline (Berkeley) Hall of Binghamton, N. Y.; with "some account of nearly one hundred early Puritan families of New England; also tables showing the royal descents of Mary Lyman and Sarah Chauncy and of their descendants." It makes a handsome volume.

The Raikes family to which the tabular pedigree before us is devoted is here traced to the time of Henry VII. It was compiled by Joseph Foster, F.S.A., whose genealogical and biographical works are numerous and of high authority. It was compiled for Lt. Col. George Alfred Raikes, F.S.A., author of the History of the Honourable Artillery Company and other works. Of this family was Thomas Raikes, governor of the Bank of England, 1797–9.

Mr. Appleton's Gatherings on the Coffin family is a welcome book. Having "made extensive gatherings concerning the branch of the family that remained at Newbury," he decided "to print them for preservation and as a help to him who shall ever undertake a complete genealogy of the family." The book is well printed and indexed.

Mr. Upshur's account of the Yeardley family is reprinted from the number for October, 1896, of the American Historical Magazine, Nashville, Tenn. It is compiled with care and makes a handsome book.

The next book gives the record of the ancestors in all lines of the children of Hon. John Davis, Governor of Massachusetts, and his wife, Eliza Bancroft, sister of George Bancroft, the historian. The records are full and precise and the lines well carried out. Portraits of Gov. Davis and his wife are given. The author is Hon. Horace Davis, a son of this couple. The book makes a handsome volume. It is a good specimen of such books, which have increased of late.

The book on the Damon family is by Albert F. Damon of Philadelphia. The author traces his own line of the Damon family and gives records of some other families from which he is descended or to which he is allied. It makes a handsome volume.

The Dodge Ancestry gives sketches of the ancestors of Nathan D. Dodge of Ipswich, Mass., and his wife, Sarah Shepard, the parents of the author. The book seems to be carefully compiled. It is embelished with portraits of Mr. Dodge.

The book concerning the Newton and Wallbridge families makes a neat volume and preserves interesting biographical and genealogical details.

The Van Houten pamphlet originally appeared in the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* for January, 1897, and is reprinted from that periodical. It is carefully prepared.

The Jaudon pamphlet preserves a record of the descendants of Peter Jaudon, a native of France, who came to this country and settled in Bucks Co., Pa. He was the son of Daniel, whose father, Francois, resided in the parish of Maise, in the city and barony of Soubise. The descendants are traced to the present day.

The Allen and Deuel pamphlet records the descendants of John Allen who died at Peru, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1825, aged 73. It gives his children and grandchildren as far as they have been found.

The pamphlet on the ancestors of Moses B. Bass and his wives is the work of Miss Susan Augusta Smith, of North Pembroke, Mass., and was published at Boston in 1896. Mr. Bass was born in Boston July, 1735, and died Jan. 31, 1817. The work is well prepared.

The pamphlet on the Teall Family is by Edward M. Teall of Chicago, Ill. It is devoted to the descendants of Oliver Teall who settled in New Haven, Conn., about 1723.

The Brigham Family Association, whose constitution and proceedings the next pamphlet gives, has for one of its objects to collect genealogical material relating to the descendants of Thomas Brigham, the emigrant who settled in Massachusetts. We hope they will persevere and collect and publish a volume.

Mr. Sanborn's first pamphlet, The Samborne Ancestry, is a reprint from the London *Genealogist* for January last. His second, The First Sambornes of Hampton in New Hampshire, is a reprint from the REGISTER for the same month.

The next pamphlet is by William S. Appleton, A.M., author of the Sumner Genealogy, published in 1879. In January, 1881, he published three pages of Additions and Corrections; in January, 1882, three more pages; in January, 1883, three pages; in January, 1886, three pages; in January, 1890, three pages; in January, 1892, three pages; in January, 1895, three pages, and we have here three more pages, bringing the record down to January, 1897. He has also printed, as a pamphlet, A Partial Bibliography of the Sumner Family.

The pamphlet on Eben Kingman, 2d, is by Eben Kingman of Otis, Maine, and was originally published in 1895 in a newspaper.

The work on the Allyn family is by the late Hon. Charles C. Baldwin, LL.D., of Cleveland, Ohio. It gives an account of Matthew Allyn, an early settler of Cambridge, Mass., and his descendants. It is compiled with care as all Judge Baldwin's works are.

The Eldredge genealogy is a reprint from the REGISTER for January last with large additions.

The tabular pedigree entitled Thomas Kimberly was prepared to the sixth generation by Hon. David Kimberly of New Haven. The record of Gilead and Mary (Bracket) Kimberly is by Mrs. Martha (Kimberly) Lines. The whole is a record of the descendants of Thomas Kimberly, an early settler of New Haven, Conn.

The Reunion of the Lee Family, of which the proceedings are before us, took place at Farmington, Ct., in August, 1896. The exercises on that occasion show that the members of the family are interested in this work.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM DECEMBER 1, 1896, TO MARCH 1, 1897.

Prepared by LUCY HALL GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

The Pedigree of Raikes, formerly of Kingston-upon-Hull, and originally of Kelfield in Stillingfleet, Yorkshire. Compiled by Joseph Foster, Hon. M. A. Oxon.; corrected to 25 January, 1897. [Tabular Pedigree, 25½x40. London. 1897.]

Lineage of the Bowens of Woodstock, Connecticut. By Edward Augustus Bowen. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 245. [250 copies. Price $5.00.]

Ancestry of John Davis, Governor and U. S. Senator, and Eliza Bancroft, his wife, both of Worcester, Massachusetts. Compiled by Horace Davis, A.B., LL.D. San Francisco. 1897. 8vo. pp. 94.

Gatherings toward a Genealogy of the Coffin family. By W. S. Appleton, A.M., LL.B. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 53.

The first Sambornes of Hampton in New Hampshire. By V. C. Sanborn. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1897.]

The Samborne Ancestry. By V. C. Sanborn. 8vo. pp. 8.

John Allen and Phœbe Deuel, of Cambridge and Peru, N. Y. By Chas. J. North. Buffalo. 1897. 4to. pp. 10.

Additions and Corrections to Sumner Genealogy. To January, 1897. [By William Sumner Appleton, A.M., LL.B.] 8vo. pp. 5.

Allyn [Matthew]. By C. C. Baldwin, A.M., LL.B. 8vo. pp. 20.

History.

A Denial of the Charges of Forgery in connection with the Sachems' Deed to Roger Williams. By George T. Paine. Providence. 1896. 4to. pp. 71.

A History of Explorations in the Mississippi Valley. By Stephen D. Peet. [From Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, April, 1896.] Worcester. 1896. 8vo. pp. 35.

Local History.

Diary of Lieut. Samuel Thompson of Woburn, Massachusetts, while in service in the French War, 1758. With notes by William R. Cutter. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 61.

Woburn Men in the Indian and other Wars previous to 1754. Supplementary to the names in Diary of Lieut. Samuel Thompson, and the Appendix to that publication. By Arthur G. Loring and William R. Cutter. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 16.

Soldiers of the Revolution, Princeton, Mass. [Compiled by Francis E. Blake.] 1897. 8vo. pp. 8.

Biography.

Major Gen. Burbank, an early Paper Maker. By John C. Crane. [From the Proceedings of the Worcester Society of Antiquity, 1895.] Worcester. 1896. 8vo. pp. 15.

Societies and Institutions.

Bibliography of American Historical Societies. (The United States and the Dominion of Canada.) By Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 559. [Price $2.00.]

Ye Catalog of Epitaphs from Ye Old Burying Ground on Meeting-House Hill in Methuen, Massachusetts. [Edited by Chas. Hooper Trask Mann.] Methuen. 1897. 12mo. pp. 116. [Price $1.00.]

Motives to Missionary Work. An Address delivered at the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at Toledo, Ohio, October 8, 1896. By Richard Salter Storrs, D.D., LL.D. Boston. 1896. 12mo. pp. 15.

Annual Sermon before the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions delivered at Toledo, Ohio, October 6, 1896. By the Rev. Edward N. Packard, D.D. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 19.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Massachusetts in the Army and Navy during the War of 1861-65. Prepared under the authority of the State by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, State Military and Naval Historian. Vol. I. Boston. 1896. 4to. pp. xv.+647.

Ninth Report on the Custody and Condition of the Public Records of Parishes, Towns and Counties. By Robert T. Swan, Commissioner. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 37.

Miscellaneous.

Two Thomas Chards. A Correction. By Rev. F. W. Weaver, M.A. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Somerset Archæological and Natural History Society. Vol. XLII., 1896. 8vo. pp. 5.

Head Masters of Bruton School. By F. W. Weaver. 8vo. pp. 7.

Bridgewater in the Olden Time. By Rev. F. W. Weaver. Reprinted from the Downside Review. 1896. 8vo. pp. 8.

Remarks on the Otis Papers in the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society. By Samuel A. Green. 8vo. pp. 8.

Rumburgh. By Rev. John James Raven, D.D., F.S.A. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology and Natural History. Vol. IV. 1896. 12mo. pp. 6.

II. *Other Publications.*

History.

Currency Discussion in Massachusetts in the Eighteenth Century. By Andrew McFarland Davis, S.B. [Reprinted from the Quarterly Journal of Economics. Vol. XI., October, 1896, and January, 1897.] 8vo. pp. 49.

The First Apportionment of Federal Representatives in the United States. By Edmund J. James, Ph.D. Philadelphia. 1896. 8vo. pp. 41.

Proceedings at the Unveiling of The Battle Monument in Spartanburg, S. C., in commemoration of the centennial of the Battle of Cowpens. Charleston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 137.

The Irish in America. By J. D. O'Connell, Esq. 8vo. pp. 12.

Libraries and Literature in North Carolina in the Eighteenth Century. By Stephen B. Weeks, Ph.D. [From the Annual Report of the American Historical Association for 1895.] Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 96.

The University of North Carolina in the Civil War. An Address delivered at the Centennial Celebration of the Opening of the Institution, June 5th, 1895. By Stephen Beauregard Weeks, Ph.D. [Reprinted from the Southern Historical Society Papers. Volume XXIV. Richmond. 1896. 8vo. pp. 38.

Arent Van Curler and his Journal of 1634-35. By Gen. Jas. Grant Wilson, D.C.L. [From the Annual Report of the American Historical Association for 1895.] Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 20.

Local History.

The Early Records of the Town of Providence. Vol. XI. Providence. 1896. 8vo. pp. xv.+216.

The First Church of Christ (Congregational), Old Saybrook, Conn. The Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary, Wednesday, July 1, 1896. Middletown. 1896. 8vo. pp. 132.

Two Hundredth Anniversary of the First Congregational Church in Middleboro, Mass. Middleboro, 1895. 8vo. pp. 136.

Proceedings at the Dedication of the Houghton Memorial, Littleton, Mass., December 4, 1895. Littleton. 1896. 8vo. pp. 55.

Memorial of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of Christ Church, Philadelphia. 1695-1895. Philadelphia. 1896. 8vo. pp. 102.

The Mother Church. A brief account of the origin and early history of the First Baptist Church in Providence. By Henry Melville King, D.D. Philadelphia. 1896. 16mo. pp. 85.

Pemaquid. Its Genesis, Discovery, Name and Colonial Relations to New England. By Rufus King Sewall. 1896. 8vo. pp. 21.

Ancient Records. Diocese of Connecticut. 1896. 8vo. pp. 10.

Saltaire, Yorkshire, England. A Sketch-history with Brief Descriptions of its Origin and Later Developments. Saltaire, England. 1895. 8vo. pp. 48.

The Stadt Huys of New Amsterdam. By Alice Morse Earle. [New York.] 1896. 12mo. pp. 29.

Biography.

Glimpses of the Life and Times of A. V. H. Carpenter. By A. V. H. Carpenter, Chicago. 1890. 4to. pp. 144.

Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character of George W. Houk (late a Representative from Ohio), delivered in the House of Representatives and Senate, Fifty-Third Congress. Washington. 1895. 8vo. pp. 86.

Biographical Sketches of the Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of Maine for 1897. Compiled by Howard Owen. 8vo. pp. 22.

Richard Cutts. By Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D.D. [1896.] 8vo. pp. 30.

In Memoriam. Amelia Davis Bicknell. 1830–1896. 16mo. pp. 19.

Daniel Denison Slade. By Charles R. Eastman, Ph.D. [Reprinted, with additions, from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. LI., January, 1897.] Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 14.

Jabez Tarr, Military and Naval Services in War of the American Revolution, 1775–1782. Broadside, 5x6½.

Sermon preached at a Service in Memory of the late Reverend George S. Converse, D.D. * * * March 15, 1896. By the Rev. Edward Abbott, D.D. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 48.

Francis Parkman. Boston. 1896. 12mo. pp. 15.

Col. Thomas Goldthwait — Was He a Tory? By R. Goldthwaite Carter, U. S. A. 8vo. pp. 100.

Thomas Hughes of England and His Visits to Chicago in 1870 and 1880. By Daniel Goodwin. Chicago. 1896. 12mo. pp. 58.

Colleges and Schools.

The Harvard University Catalogue, 1896-97. Cambridge. 1896. 12mo. pp. 680.

Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of Harvard College, 1895–96. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 275+76.

Catalogue of Yale University, CXCVII. year. 1896–97. New Haven. 1896. 12mo. pp. 458.

Catalogue of Dartmouth College, together with the Thayer School of Civil Engineering and the Medical College for the year 1896-97. Hanover, N. H. 1896. 8vo. pp. 173.

Catalogue of Tufts College, 1896–97. Boston. 1896. 12mo. pp. 199.

Annual Report of the President of Tufts College, 1895-96. 12mo. pp. 75.

Catalogue of Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts, LXXXIX. year, 1896–97. Andover. 1897. 12mo. pp. 30.

Meadville Theological School. Annual Record for 1895–96. Meadville, Pa. 1896. 12mo. pp. 32.

Societies and Institutions.

Archives of Maryland, Correspondence of Governor Horatio Sharpe, Vol. III. 1761-1771. Edited by William Hand Browne. Baltimore. 1895. 4to. pp. 588.

The Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society. Vol. I. 1895. Topsfield. 1895. 8vo. pp. x.+45+42.

Cabot and the Transmission of English Power in North America. An Address delivered before the New York Historical Society on its Ninety-second Anniversary, Wednesday, November 18, 1896. By Justin Winsor, LL.D. New York. 1896. 8vo. pp. 38.

Parkman Club Publications, No. 8. Charles Langlade — First Settler of Wisconsin. By Montgomery E. McIntosh. Milwaukee. 1896. 8vo. pp. 18.

Parkman Club Publications, No. 9. The Germans in Wisconsin Politics. I. Until the rise of the Republican Party. By Ernest Bruncken. Milwaukee. 1896. 8vo. pp. 13.

Annual Reports of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio for 1896. Cincinnati. 1896. 8vo. pp. 21.

Roll of Membership of the American Antiquarian Society, with a List of Officers. January, 1897. Worcester, 1897. 8vo. pp. ix.

Chicago Historical Society. Report of Annual Meeting, Nov. 17, 1896. 12mo. pp. 7.

Chicago Historical Society. Report of Quarterly Meeting, January 19, 1897; Report of Special Meeting, January 26, 1897. 12mo. pp. 26.

Addresses delivered and Papers read before the Minisink Valley Historical Society, at their Annual and Semi-Annual Meetings, February 22 and July 22, 1896. Port Jervis, N. Y. 1897. 12mo. pp. 25.

Minnesota Society Sons of the American Revolution Year Book, 1889-1895. St. Paul. 1895. 8vo. pp. 518.

Year Book of the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. 1896. Milwaukee. 1896. 8vo. pp. 113.

Ninety-first Anniversary Celebration of the New-England Society in the City of New York, December 22, 1896. New York. 1897. 8vo. pp. 128.

Field Columbian Museum. Annual Report of the Director to the Board of Trustees for the Year 1895-96. Chicago. 1896. 8vo. pp. 82.

Official Report of the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the New-England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, held October 9 and 10, 1896. [Ray Greene Huling, Editor.] Chicago. 1896. 8vo. pp. 71.

A Sermon Preached before the Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, in St. John's Church, Hartford, June 9, 1896. By Samuel Hart, D.D. New Haven. 1896. 8vo. pp. 32.

Minutes of the General Conference of the Congregational Churches in Maine. Seventieth Anniversary. Portland. 1896. 8vo. pp. 177+16.

The Constitution and Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Massachusetts, 1896. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 32.

Journal of the Proceedings of the One Hundred and Tenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Massachusetts, together with the Bishop's Address and Accompanying Papers. Boston. 1895. 8vo. pp. 160+251.

Journal of the Proceedings of the One Hundred and Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Massachusetts, together with the Bishop's Address and Accompanying Papers. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 156+247.

Eighty-sixth Annual Report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Presented at the meeting held at Toledo, Ohio, October 6–9, 1896. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. xviii.+138+31.

Eighty-fourth Annual Report of the Vermont Bible Society, presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society, held in Montpelier, October 27, 1896. Newport, Vt. 1896. 12mo. pp. 29.

Sixty-first Annual Report of the Industrial Aid Society for the Prevention of Pauperism. October, 1896. Boston. 12mo. pp. 18+6.

Bostonian Society. List of Members. January, 1897. 24 mo. pp. 16.

Thirty-first Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Winchester Home Corporation for Aged Women. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 31.

Sixty-fifth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, for the year ending August 31, 1896. Boston, 1897. 8vo. pp. 274.

Twenty-eighth Annual Report of the Children's Hospital, from December 14, 1895, to December 17, 1896. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 46.

The Medical Register of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. 1895—1896. 12mo. pp. 30+clxvii.+246+44.

Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of London. Session 1895–1896. 8vo. pp. 116.

Proceedings of the Somersetshire Archæological and Natural History Society for the year 1896. Vol. xlii. Taunton [Eng.]. 1896. 8vo. pp. 98+lxi.

Transactions of the Royal Historical Society. New Series. Vol. X. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. 159+5.

Transactions of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire for the year 1895. Vol. XLVII. Liverpool. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxvi.+265+51+18.

The Archpriest Controversy. Documents relating to the Dissentions of the Roman Catholic Clergy, 1597–1602. Edited by Thomas Graves Law. Printed for the Camden Society. 1896. 12mo. pp. xxvii.+248+3+8+12.

The Records of the Commissioners of the General Assemblies of the Church of Scotland, holden in Edinburgh the years 1648 and 1649. Edited by Alexander F. Mitchell, D.D., LL.D., and James Christie, D.D. Edinburgh. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxix. +479+8+7. [Scottish History Society, Vol. 25.]

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, showing the Operations, Expenditures and Condition of the Institution for the year ending June 30, 1894. Washington. 1896. 8vo pp. xxvi.+1030.

Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge. Atmospheric Actinometry and the Actinic Constitution of the Atmosphere. By E. Duclaux. Washington. 1896. Fo. pp. 48.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. Mountain Observations in America and Europe. By Edward S. Holden. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. vi.+77.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. Smithsonian Physical Tables. Prepared by Thomas Gray. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxxiv.+301.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. Virginia Cartography. A Bibliographical Description. By P. Lee Phillips. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 85.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. Air and Life. By Henry de Varigny, M.D., Sc.D. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 69.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. The Atmosphere in relation to Human Life and Health. By Francis Albert Rollo Russell. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 148.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. The Air of Towns. By Dr. J. B. Cohen. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. 41.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. The Constants of Nature. Part V. A Recalculation of the Atomic Weights. By Frank Wigglesworth Clarke. Washington. 1897. 8vo. pp. vi.+370.

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War. Vol. II. Bes—Byx. A Compilation from the Archives, prepared and published by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in accordance with chapter 100, Resolves of 1891. Boston. 1896. 4to. pp. 984. [See notice of Volume I., *ante*, p. 91.]

The Fifty-seventh Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion. Army of the Potomac. By Captain John Anderson, U. S. Army. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. xiv.+512.

The Acts and Resolves, Public and Private, of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay; to which are prefixed the Charters of the Province, with Historical and Explanatory Notes and an Appendix. Vol. VI., being Vol. I. of the Appendix, containing Private Acts, 1692—1780. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. xi.+245.

Dedication of the Sullivan Monument at Durham, N. H., September 27, 1894. Published by authority of the State. Concord. 1896. 8vo. pp. 108.

State of New Hampshire, Manual for the General Court, 1897. Concord. 1897. 12mo. pp. 431.

Suffolk Deeds. Liber VIII. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 467+195.

Report of the Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners, January, 1897. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 89.

First Annual Report of the Boston Transit Commission, for the year ending August 15, 1895. Boston. 1895. 8vo. pp. 85.

Second Annual Report of the Boston Transit Commission, for the year ending August 15, 1896. Boston. 1896. 8vo. pp. 84.

Municipal Register of the City of Hartford. Hartford. 1896. 8vo. pp. 548+103+xiii.

City of Beverly. City Documents for 1895. Beverly. 1896. 8vo. pp. 419.

Reports of the Town Officers of the Town of Lexington for the year 1896. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 254.

Inaugural Address of Lewis H. Lovering, Mayor of Medford, to the City Council, January 4, 1897. Medford. 1897. 8vo. pp. 14.

Inaugural Address of the Hon. Augustus B. R. Sprague, Mayor of Worcester, Mass., January 4, 1897. Worcester. 1897. 8vo. pp. 21.

City of Cambridge. Annual Report of the Trustees of the Cambridge Public Library for the year ending November 30, 1896. 8vo. pp. 24.

Miscellaneous.

Bulletin of the New York Public Library. Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Vol. I. No. 1. January, 1897. New York. 1897. 4to. pp. 40.

An Archæological Survey of Lancashire. By William Harrison, Esq. Westminster. 1896. 4to. pp. 26.

An Archæological Survey of Herefordshire. By the Rev. J. O. Bevan, M.A., F.S.A.; James Davies, Esq.; and F. Haverfield, Esq., M.A., F.S.A. Westminster. 1896. 4to. pp. 16.

Letter of Sir Richard Saltonstall to Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., of Connecticut. 1636. Copied by Lucy Hall Greenlaw. 8vo. pp. 4.

DEATHS.

Dea. Josiah Batchelder, of Exeter, N. H., died in that town Feb. 14, 1897, aged 89. He was born in North Hampton, N. H., Sept. 13, 1807, and was a son of John and Abigail (Prescott) Batchelder. (See Dow's History of Hampton, Vol. 2, page 597.) When 15 years old he went to Exeter and learned the trade of a carpenter and joiner of Mr. James Folsom. After completing his apprenticeship he entered on a long and successful career as a contractor and builder. He built many of Exeter's best residences and public buildings. He had long a monopoly of the work of the Phillips Exeter Academy. He retired from business about twenty years ago, in the possession of a well-earned competence and with an enviable reputation for business ability and integrity. He was twice married, first to Miss Deborah A. Clarke, who died Aug. 7, 1870. He then married 2d, Miss Sarah E. Janvrin, who survives him. He left three children: Elizabeth A., widow of William N. Hobbs and mother of Charles Austin Hobbs (H. C. 1880), teacher in a private school in Boston; Josiah Bartlett Batchelder, and Edward Sawyer Batchelder, both in business in Boston, Mass. His eldest son, John Franklin Batchelder, married Mary J. Emerson, and died at Medford, Mass., Sept. 26, 1889, leaving a widow and two daughters, Fannie Emerson Batchelder, an assistant librarian in Medford Public Library, and Abbie Jones Batchelder.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE HOLDEN, born in Tyngsborough, on the twelfth of December, 1797, was the daughter of Abner Richardson Butterfield, whose father, Captain Reuben Butterfield, was a soldier of the Revolution. Her mother, Hepzibah Buttrick, was a daughter of Joseph Buttrick, who fought at Concord Bridge, and a niece of Major John Buttrick, the commander of the "embattled farmers." Married on the seventeenth of March, 1820, to James Holden, of Tyngsborough, who as a mere youth had served in Captain Wheeler's company at Fort Warren during the war of 1812, Mrs. Holden became a widow in 1829, and in 1836 removed to Boston, where she resided some twenty years. Afterwards she made her home with her relatives in Tyngsborough and with her children in the neighborhood of Boston. In 1889 she went to live with her grandson, Dr. Austin Holden, in the "Austin House" on Linnæan street in Cambridge. This house, the oldest in that city, is a typical New England dwelling of the seventeenth century. It was built in 1657 by Deacon John Cooper, and is still owned by his descendants. A quaint structure, shaded by lilac bushes and filled with antique furniture and relics of by-gone days, it made a congenial home for the venerable occupant whose last years were here comfortably and serenely passed.

While residing in Boston, Mrs. Holden employed herself in quilting silk bed spreads, an art now almost forgotten, requiring great deftness in the use of the needle and much artistic taste. Many of the older Boston families must today have specimens of Mrs. Holden's handiwork. She retained this skill in needlework to the last, and during the past few years has made more than one hundred sofa pillows of silk patchwork, which she delighted to distribute among her friends. Even since her ninety-ninth birthday she had done some delicate embroidery on velvet. Always a ready correspondent, letter writing continued a pleasant duty to the last, and she wrote a letter only a day or two before her death.

Mrs. Holden's powers of memory, which would have been remarkable in a much younger person, were, in the case of one so aged, simply marvellous. Her wonderfully retentive mind and extraordinary accuracy in regard to dates enabled her to be of great service to persons who sought her assistance in questions of local history or genealogy. She remembered seeing troops march along the bank of the Merrimack River on their way to Canada during the war of 1812, and often spoke of seeing the light of the conflagration at Portsmouth, on the night of the twenty-second of December, 1813, when that town was partially destroyed by fire. Unlike most old people, she readily made new acquaintances and was interested in the events of the day, thoroughly enjoying the procession at Cambridge on the third of June last, during the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of that city.

Soon after coming to Boston, Mrs. Holden became a member of the Second Church, Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., pastor. She was always much attached to this society, of which she lived to be the oldest member, and attended service as late as April, 1895.

For several years past it has been customary for Mrs. Holden to receive her friends on the anniversary of her birth, and at her reception on the twelfth of December last she was able to meet upwards of sixty persons. Every summer, including that of 1896, she spent a few weeks with her relatives in her native town, where her sister, Mrs. Harriet Littlehale, the last of a family remarkable for its longevity, still resides at the age of ninety-seven. Of the five children of James and Charlotte Holden, the youngest, Mrs. Irene Merrill, of Buxton, Maine, alone survives.

After a brief illness, Mrs. Holden died in Cambridge, on the first of February, 1897, and was buried by the side of her husband in the Thompson Burying Ground at Tyngsborough.

Communicated.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.

[Continued from page 140.]

Samuel Foot of London merchant, 17 October 1705, proved 16 March 1710. My will is that there be given at my funeral forty rings, of twenty shillings value each, to forty of my relations, friends and acquaintances. To loving uncle Mr. Robert Foot of London, merchant, all my estate, right, title &c. of, in and to all that my equal and undivided moiety or half part of that messuage or tenement in Crosby Square in the parish of St. Hellens within Bishopsgate Street, London, now in the tenure or occupation of him my said uncle, which said messuage is held and enjoyed by me and my said uncle by and under a lease (purchased by us in 1703). I give my said uncle Mr. Robert Foot my freehold messuage known by the name or sign or the Bull Inn, now or late in the occupation of Thomas Carter, in South Mims, Middlesex (and other lands there) and six tenements on the south side of the high street called Holborne and in Bartlett Buildings or Bartlett Street in the parish of St. Andrews, Holborn, in or near the suburbs of the City of London, to hold for life. After the decease of my said uncle Robert I give the Bull Inn to George Foot of London, wet salter, and my niece Katherine Foot his wife, for their lives, and afterwards to the heirs of the body of the said Katherine lawfully begotten, or to be begotten, with remainder to my nephews and nieces Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage, son and daughters of my late dear sister the Lady Phebe Heneage deceased, Samuel Lamber (son of my late sister Sarah Lambert, widow, deceased) and Francis Bowyer (son of my sister Mary Bowyer, widow) and to their heirs and assigns forever, equally to be divided betwixt them as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Certain lands in Herts and Middlesex (after decease of said uncle Robert) to my cousin Henage Walker, son of my said niece Cecill Walker. The six tenements in Holborn and Bartlett Buildings to my nephew Francis Bowyer. Two thousand pounds to the said five children of my said late dear sister Lady Phebe Heneage deceased, viz^{t} Cecill Walker, widow, Charles, Phebe, Grace and Bridget Heneage, *i.e.* four hundred pounds apiece. Two thousand pounds to nephew Samuel Lambert. To my loving sister Elizabeth Juxon, widow, two thousand pounds. The same to sister Anne Vivian, widow, and to sister Mary Bowyer. Other bequests to above-named nephews and nieces. One thousand five hundred pounds to niece Katharine wife of George Foot. To my cousin Sarah Bagnall daughter of Mr. Joseph Bagnall of London, sugar baker, by my niece Margaret, his late wife deceased, seven hundred and fifty pounds. The same to cousin William Bagnall, son of the said Joseph by his said wife. Four hundred pounds to the seven children of my late cousin Joseph Gregge, late of Chelsey, Middlesex, gen^{t} deceased, viz^{t} Dorothy, wife of Ralph Grantham gen^{t}, Anne, Mary, Joseph, Robert, Thomas and Constance Gregge. To Elizabeth Grantham, widow, one hundred pounds. The same to my cousin Elizabeth Lea and fifty pounds to cousin Alice Lea. Fifty pounds to Lady

Martha Clutterbuck and the same to her daughter Margareta Felicia. The same to Ellen Underwood. Three hundred pounds to said uncle Mr. Robert Foot and two hundred pounds to my dear aunt Mrs. Anne Foot, his wife. Two hundred pounds to my cousin Mr. Thomas Gregge of Clements Inn, gen^t. Ten pounds apiece (for mourning) to my brother in law Sir Michael Heneage, the said Joseph Bagnall and Mrs. Sarah Morse. Sundry Hospitals. The poor of the parish of St. Hellens where I inhabit. Sundry prisons. My said uncle Mr. Robert Foot and my said cousin Mr. Thomas Gregge to be joint executors. A codicil sworn to by the executors, in which Robert Foot is described as of Crosby Square, Great Hellens. A legacy to John Walker of seven hundred and fifty pounds. Young, 55.

[The uncle of the testator, Mr. Robert Foot, was church warden of St. Helen's, Bishopgate. He built a vault in the chancel in which was interred, 13 September, 1720, his wife Ann Foot. 27 August, 1713, there was interred in this vault Mary Bowyer, widow, mentioned in the will. A marriage license was granted 1 September, 1662, to Michael Heneage of Gray's Inn, gent, bachelor, age about 30, and Phœbe Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, about 19 years, with the consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same, merchant. Sir Michael died December, 1711, leaving four daughters and one son, Charles Heneage, whose only children, two daughters, dying unmarried, the family inheritance devolved on Cecil, daughter of Sir Michael, who married John Walker of the Inner Temple and Hadley, Middlesex, and their descendant, George Heneage Wyld, took by royal license the surname and arms of the family of Walker-Heneage in 1818. 26 September, 1661, a marriage license was granted Thomas Juxon of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, merchant, bachelor, about 35, and Elizabeth Foote, at same, spinster, about 18, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same, merchant. 11 November, 1662, William Lambert, apothecary, of All Hallows, Bread St., bachelor, age about 30, was licensed to Sarah Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, age about 19, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, Esq.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ROBERT FOOT of London, merchant, 6 April 1714, proved 15 June 1714. I being no freeman of the City of London did, on or before the marriage with my loving wife Anne, by deed dated on or about 20 August 1679, covenant with Mr. Thomas D'aeth, her trustee, that I would leave her so much as she would be intituled unto as my widow by force and custom of the City of London in case I had been a freeman thereof. I now bequeath unto her eight thousand pounds in satisfaction and discharge of such covenants. I give her all my right, title and term of years in the messuage in Crosby Square, where I now dwell, and my coach, chariot, horses, household stuff &c. I give her two hundred pounds to distribute among her relations as she pleases. To Sarah Morse, her niece, eight hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Lea, widow, the daughter of my deceased brother John Foot, five hundred pounds. But if she die before receiving this legacy it shall be paid to her children then living. To Elizabeth Juxon and Anne Vivian, widows, daughters of my deceased brother Samuel Foot, one thousand pounds, *i. e.* five hundred pounds each. To Francis son of my deceased sister Gregg five hundred pounds. Item I give, devise and bequeath unto the sons of my sister Elizabeth Goddard, deceased, in New England, the sum of two thousand pounds to be distributed among them all share and share alike, equally to be divided among such of them as shall be living at the time of my decease. To the son and daughters of the deceased Lady Phebe Heneage fifteen hundred pounds equally to be divided among them. Five hundred pounds each to the son of the deceased Sarah Lambert and the son of the deceased Mary Bowyear (for his own and sister's use). Fifteen hundred pounds to the sons and daughters of Thomas

Gregge deceased. One thousand pounds to the sons and daughters of Francis Gregge. Four hundred pounds to the sons and daughters of Joseph Gregge deceased. Fifty pounds to the son of Elizabeth Grantham deceased. Twenty five pounds each to Elizabeth Blackwell and Priscilla Fryer, widows. Fifty pounds each to Francis Foot of Gray's Inn and his brother John Foot. To young students in divinity. Sundry hospitals and prisons. The poor of St. Helens and the minister there. Residue to wife Anne and to the aforenamed Samuel Lambert, son of my deceased niece Sarah Lambert, to be equally divided, and I appoint them to be executors. Aston, 115.

ANNE VIVIAN of the parish of St. Helen, London, widow, 29 June 1725, proved 2 October 1725. As to my body I desire it may be decently and very privately, without any vain pomp, buried from the place where I shall happen to die in the parish church of St. Hellens, as near to my deceased sister Mrs. Juxon as conveniently can be, and that only the pulpit and desk in the church be hanged with mourning and that my corpse may be carried into the church at the little door thereof. To my dear nephew Mr. Samuel Lambert one hundred guineas and also my pair of silver candlesticks, snuffers and extinguisher, and I desire his acceptance thereof as a token of the great love and respect I bear towards him and not as a recompence for the duty and respect he has, upon occasions, most affectionately shown me, nor for the great service and kind assistance he has given me in my affairs, which I am not otherwise capable of rewarding than by my gratefully acknowledging the same. My dear nephew Mr. Francis Bowyeare. Share in the capital stock of the South Sea Company. My dear niece Mrs. Cartherine Foot, widow, and Marmaduke Alington of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. William Bowyeare son of my said nephew Francis Bowyeare. Catherine Bowyear daughter of the said Francis. My dear nieces Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Brockhurst and Mrs. Bagnall. The three daughters of my nephew Charles Heneage deceased at their ages of one and twenty years. My niece Mrs. Pool. Two small pictures set in gold, being the pictures of my father and brother Foot. Francis Bowyear son of my nephew Francis. My cousin Mrs. Hooper widow. My cousin Mrs. Alice Halford widow of Mr. Benjamin Halford. My cousin Robert Lee, eldest son of my cousin John Lee, and his brothers and sisters (except his brother Leonard Lee). My cousin Mrs. Hooper for her nephew Joshua Gearing, an infant. Interest in tenements and lands in Watling Street.

Romney, 222.

[This family of Foote whose wills I have here given should be of interest to many in New England. Joshua Foote, one of the sons of Robert Foote of Shalford, was a citizen and ironmonger of London, and his name will be found often mentioned in Lechford's Note Book and also in the Records of Suffolk county, Mass. He went to Roxbury and afterwards to Providence, as Savage informs us, and died there in 1655. His will was dated 2 October of that year, and under it administration was granted at Boston, 31 October of same year, to Joshua Hewes, who also was of Roxbury and who is proved by these wills to have been his nephew, being a son of John Hewes of Royston by Mary, daughter of Robert Foote of Shalford and sister of Joshua Foote. I would suggest also that Nathaniel Foote of Watertown may have been another of the sons of Robert Foote of Shalford. Elizabeth Goddard, the wife of William Goddard of Watertown, turns out to be connected with this family; but I take it she was not a Foote but a Miles, sister of that Rev. Joseph Miles whose will I have given and stepdaughter of Robert Foote, citizen and grocer of London (brother of Joshua and Nathaniel Foote and of Mrs. Mary Hewes). I find that commission issued at London 18 June, 1631 to Elizabeth Miles relict of Benjamin Miles lately of Ware, Herts, to administer his goods &c. This may have been the father of Joseph Miles and Elizabeth Goddard. If so it was this widow Elizabeth Miles who afterwards became the wife of Robert Foote.

Another interesing connection of this family is with the Onslow family and with Sir John Lewis, a brother-in-law of our Nathaniel Newdigate or Newgate. Still another is with that "famous" family of Juxon as (I think) Cotton Mather calls them, which was connected with New England through the Sheafes and the Byfields and also with Virginia. The wills relating to the Juxons and their connections will follow. Let me first however give a short pedigree of the Foote Family which I found at the British Museum in a volume devoted to London Pedigrees and the Visitation of Surrey (Add. MS. 5533, fol. 99).

Robert Foote of Royston = ——— da. of ——— aft. mar.
descended out of Lincolnshire. | to ——— Hall, Sergt. Trumpeter to Qu. Eliz:.

John Foote of London, grocer = Margaret, da. of ——— Brooke
born at Royston. | of London.

Sir Thomas Foote of London = Elizabeth da. of Willm. Motte
Sheriff 1645 and aft. Lord Mayor 1649. Knight and Baronet 1660. | of London son of Robert Motte bell founder to Qu. Eliz.

Elizabeth wife of Sir John Cutler of London, grocer, Knight and Baronet.

——— wife of Arthur Onslow of Clendon, Surrey.

Sarah wife of Sir John Lewis of Yorkshire, Knight and Baronet.

Priscilla wife of Sir Francis Rowles of Herts.

[The manuscript of Edward Goddard, b. 1675, d. 1754, in Framingham, states: "My mother's father's name was Benj. Miles; he died when she was young, left but two children, viz.: herself and one brother named Joseph, who was educated for and afterward settled in the work of the ministry at a place called Red-riff, which is a border of ye city of London. My grandmother Miles had a second husband, one Mr. Foot, a worthy and religious merchant of London, and cousin german to her former husband; had another, ——— Roberts, educated a merchant. * * * * He was a great benefactor to my mother during her life: sent tokens of his love yearly to us who were her children; after her decease, at his death, left a legacy of £400 sterling, to be divided among us. The substance of his estate he left to his wife, and to a worthy kinsman descended from the family of the Foots, viz.: Mr. Samuel Lambert, who approved himself not only a just and honest man to us all, but a great benefactor to me."

The same manuscript states that the writer's father came to New England under the following circumstances: "His mother-in-law, Mrs. Foot, in her widowhood, lent £100 sterling to a brother of hers in New England, who for her security mortgaged his house and lands, but though he lived many years afterward, yet paid neither principal nor interest. Consequently, at his death, his mother gave him the debt, and he coming over for it in 1665 found nothing to be had, excepting the housing and lands mortgaged."—W. K. WATKINS.]

The will of THOMAS COMBE the elder of Old Stratford Esquire, made in the presence of Henry Raynsford knight, William Barnes Esquire, John Combe gent, ffrauncys Collyns gents and others the XXIIth day of December 1608, proved 10 February 1608. My will and meaning is and my desire at the hands of my uncle William Combe and my brother John Combe of Stratford is that whereas I with them two stand jointly seized unto us, for the lives of my two sons William and Thomas and for the life of my brother John Combe the younger, of and in the rectory or parsonage of South Cerney in the County of Gloucester, with all houses, glebe lands, tithes, oblations and other appurtenances to the said rectory or parsonage belonging, but in true intent and meaning to mine own use and interest and to be disposed at my will and pleasure. Then follows disposition of the same. A customary messuage and tenement, parcel of the manor of Alvechurch, in the county of Wigorn (Worcester). A deed made by my said uncle William Combe bearing date 10 May. Portions severally willed and intended unto my several daughters Mary Combe and Joyce Combe. My daughter in law Bridget Younge for her maintenance, I do will, give and bequeath unto Mary my well beloved wife the house I dwell in called the Colledge house and the "ortyarde," gardens and other appurtenances therewith to me by our late Soveraign Lady Queen Elizabeth demised, to have and to hold unto her for and during the term of thirty years from the date of this my last will &c. To son Thomas (among other things) my silver jug with two ears and my silver tankard with the cover thereof. To my wife one silver cup, one silver bell and a gilt casting bottle. The residue of my plate and silver spoons I give and bequeath unto my said son William. To my godson Henry Raynesford a gold ring worth forty shillings, with the arms of the Rainesfordes therein to be engraven. To my said uncle William Combe a piece of plate of five pounds value and to my said brother John Combe a piece of plate of five pounds value. My son William to assure unto my brother George Combe, for and during his natural life, one annuity or yearly rent of three pounds thirteen shillings four pence. Dorset, 13.

[This Thomas Combe the elder was undoubtedly the brother of that John Combe whose will (1613-1615) I gave in last January Gleanings (p. 107) and most probably the father of Thomas Combe whose will (1656-1657) I also furnished in January (p. 106).—H. F. W.]

GEORGE WOOD of Bocking, Essex, clothier, 17 December 1636, proved 2 March 1636. To my wife Margaret the messuage &c. in Bocking which I late purchased of John Clarke to hold during the term of her natural life; and after her decease I give and bequeath the same to Joseph Kent my grandchild and to his heirs. I give to the said Margaret my wife a yearly rent of five pounds to be taken out of my freehold lands and tenements in Felsted in the said County during her life, payable at or in the now dwelling house of John Kent of Bocking clothier (all these bequests apparently in lieu of dower). Messuage &c. in Felsted to grandchild John Kent the younger. To grandchild George Kent houses and lands in Bocking now in the several occupations of Robert Maysant, Thomas Howe, Joseph Bacon and —— Ager. I give him all my books and also give him one hundred pounds to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. To grandchild Thomas Kent the messuage &c. in Bocking now in the occupation of Nicholas Ives shoemaker, which were purchased of Robert Ward and —— his wife and was late John Huckerby. To my daughter Sara Hawkins widow, late the wife of John Hawkins gentleman deceased, two hundred pounds which her said husband did owe unto me at the time of his death. Son in law Jeremy Edes hath granted to me and my heirs a yearly rent of sixteen pounds, out of two messuages in Bocking. I discharge the same and other debts which he oweth me. To my cousins George Dowlinge, Mark Dowlinge, William Dowlinge and Anne Bedwell five pounds apiece. To my cousins William Skynner and Mary his wife forty shillings apiece to make them rings. Rings to Mr. Doctor Barkham and Mr. Henry Garthwaite, Curate of Bocking. The residue of my goods &c. to wife Margaret and son in law John Kent, executors &c. The residue of my lands and tenements unbequeathed I give to my son in law John Kent.

Wit: W. Lyngwood, W. Lyngwood jun., John Skynner, Thos. Trotter.
Goare.

[I have given in some previous instalment of my Gleanings wills relating to the Hawkins family of Bocking. — H. F. W.]

George Scott of London merchant, 9 September 1640, proved 22 April 1642. A certain Indenture bearing date the fourth day of this instant month of September, made between me the said George Scott, of the one part, and Oliver Raymond of Water Belchampe, Essex, Esq., of the other part, in consideration of a marriage concluded and agreed upon by God's assistance to be had and solemnized between me the said George Scott and Anne Raymond, daughter of —— Raymond late of —— deceased and sister of the said Oliver Raymond, and in consideration that the said Anne Raymond, with the consent of her friends, hath agreed and is contented to stay for the accomplishing and solemnization of the said marriage until I the said George Scott shall return from my now intended voyage. Reference to an Indenture bearing date 15 October 1635 made by my dear and loving father Edward Scott the elder of Glemsford in the County of Suffolk, clothier, by which said father holds certain lands for life which after his decease are to come to me. I give and bequeath unto my brother Frederick Scott all that capital messuage or tenement in said last Indenture called the Place, being in Glemsford aforesaid, and all those freehold lands, meadows and pastures and hereditaments late Richard Scott's deceased, brother to the said Edward Scott, being in Glemsford, now or late in the several possessions or occupations of Ambrose Evered and William Deekes, all which said premisses the said Edward Scott late had and purchased of and from Richard Scott, son of the said Richard, Stephen Coleman and Margaret his wife, or of some of them, and said brother Frederick to have and to hold the said premisses after the death or decease of my said father Edward Scott. To my brother Matthew Scott the messuage or tenement and all those freehold lands &c. in Boxted, Cavendish and Hawkedon, Suffolk, which the said Edward Scott had and purchased of and from William Ling, Matthew Lancaster and Silvester Stout or some of them and another messuage &c. and lands in Glemsford and Boxted (containing eight acres by estimation) which the said Edward Scott late had and purchased of and from Henry Cuttes gen^t, Thomas Mayes and Thomas Evered &c., my said brother Matthew Scott to have and to hold said messuages &c. from and immediately after the death or decease of my said father Edward Scott. I give to my said brother Matthew fifty pounds of lawful money of England. I give and bequeath to my brother Edward Scott twenty shillings. I give and bequeath unto William Ballowe of London, merchant, twenty pounds. All the rest and residue of my goods, chattels and personal estate not afore herein given and bequeathed, my debts paid and funeral expence borne, I give and bequeath unto my brother Richard Scott now resident in New England. I nominate, ordain, constitute and appoint the said William Ballowe sole and only executor &c.

Wit: Fra: Manesty scr., Solo: Sebright, Nehemiah Rogers servant to the said scr.

Commission (at above date) to Frederick Scott, natural and lawful brother of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the will for the reason that William Ballowe the executor named in the will had died before accepting the burden of execution. Cambell, 51.

[In the REGISTER, Vol. xxviii., p. 428, Oct. 1873, is given an obituary notice of Martin Bowen Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, which shows his descent from Richard Scott of Providence R. I., stated to have been born in Scotland in 1607.

In the REGISTER for Jan. 1868 (Vol. xxii., p. 13), Mr. Scott gave some notes on the lineage of Richard Scott of Providence, which was also reprinted in a pamphlet of nine pages. He attempted to destroy the theory advanced by some that Richard was the son of Edward Scott of Glemsford, Suffolk, Eng., and advanced the conclusion that Richard was a son of Richard, a brother of Edward. The will of George Scott given above conclusively shows that Richard Scott of Providence, R. I., was son of Edward Scott of Glemsford, Suffolk, Eng.

Richard Scott came in the Griffin 1634, his wife Catherine was daughter of Rev. Francis Marbury of London and Bridget Dryden, sister of Sir Erasmus Dryden, grandfather of the poet Dryden.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN MARTIN of New England who departed this life the fifth of June one thousand six hundred seventy three. Will made 3 June 1673, proved 5 February 1673. To Jeremy Jackson one dollar. To William Godfrie two dollars. To Steven Swasey one dollar. To Richard Sanders six pence. To John Shewt six pence. To John Hill sixteen shillings. To James Babson my consort I give my wages that is due to me for my service in this his Majesty's ship the Jersey, with all the rest of my goods, money or what else I possess in this ship.

In the probate act he is called a bachelor and is declared to have died on the high sea. Bunce, 23.

GEORGE LUDLOW'S WILL (*ante*, vol. 40, p. 300):—

[Edmund Ludlow, son of Benjamin who was killed at siege of Corfe Castle, and nephew of Sir Henry, father of Gen. Edmund Ludlow the Regicide, was granted a marriage license in Dublin in 1667.—(See REGISTER, vol. xlii., p. 182.)

In 1639 a marriage license was also granted in Dublin to George Ludlowe and Martha Penn. Was this not an early marriage of George who settled in Virginia? In 1671 a marriage license was granted to Jonathan Ludlow and Mary Wilson.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MARY MACINTOSH ERVING'S WILL (*ante*, vol. 50, p. 538):—

[Lachlan Mackintosh of Borlum, Scotland, came to New England in his youth and located at Bristol, R. I., where he had an uncle Col. Henry Mackintosh. 15 Aug., 1721, the intention of marriage between Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry, and Lachlan Mackintosh, was published. By this marriage was Elizabeth, born 13 Sept., 1722, and Mary, born 22 Aug., 1723.

In the month of June, 1723, the father was cast away at sea on a voyage home to Bristol. At his death the Borlum estate in Scotland went to the heirs male; but the Badenoch estates of Raitts and others were not so destined, and the young daughters of Lachlan were possible claimants. The widow married again, but probably had died before 1736, at which time the two girls were being brought up by a Mr. Lewis of Boston, his wife being a Miss Palmer, and with them dwelt her brother Thomas Palmer.

A younger brother of Lachlan Mackintosh came to New England to obtain the custody of his neices. He did not succeed, even after an appeal to the Governor. He then invited Mr. Lewis and wife and the two young ladies to dine with him, and on their return, between 9 and 10 in the evening, they were set upon by a dozen men and the two young ladies carried aboard a vessel bound for England. In the affray Thomas Palmer was wounded, but not seriously, and, obtaining a warrant from the Governor, went with ten armed men to the vessel on the next day, which was Sunday, and brought back Shaw Mackintosh and his neices, and though about church time the people were so incensed that violent hands were laid upon the offender and he was with difficulty lodged in jail.

Proceedings were instituted in the Probate Court, but the uncle was not successful, as Elizabeth married Thomas Palmer, and died 8 Oct., 1742, leaving a son Thomas who died unmarried. Elizabeth Mackintosh, the other sister, married Isaac Royal, and had Elizabeth Royal who married William Sparhawk who took his grandfather Sir William Pepperrell's name and title. Another daughter, Mary Mackintosh Royal, married, 1775, George Erving, who died in London in 1806 and was the testator.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

THOMAS CROPLEY of Cambridge in the Diocese of Ely, Master of Arts, 24 November 1607, proved 15 February 1608. Wife Anne to be sole executrix and if she refuse or cannot be executrix my eldest son Thomas to be sole executor. I ordain supervisors of this my last will and testament my special good friends, in whom I repose an especial trust and confidence, Mr. Richard Foxecroft my brother in law, Mr. Thomas Brooke my brother in law, Luke Cropley my brother, my good and loving friends Ruben Steven of Over, Robert Storye of Chesterton and Anthony Harrison the writer hereof. To said wife Anne, in lieu of her thirds of all other my freehold lands and tenements, the messuage with the appurtenances wherein I now dwell called the Taberd, in St. Clement parish, Cambridge, which I purchased of my brother in law Mr. Christopher Hodson, for term of her natural life, and afterwards to Luke Cropley my younger son. To said Luke all my brewing vessels and utensils of brewing. Eldest son Thomas at his age of one and twenty. To Anne Cropley my eldest daughter two hundred and twenty pounds besides the ten pounds which Mr. William Bridon gave unto her by his will, to be paid at her age of one and twenty years. To Debora and Easter Cropley, two other of my daughters, those two messuages or tenements in the parish of St. Clements &c. which I lately purchased of Robert Ewer and Christabell his wife, surviving daughter and heir of William Stithe late of Cambridge deceased. I give unto Alice Cropley and Mabell Cropley, my two daughters &c. all those four tenements and one garden ground, sometimes one messuage and a garden, with their appurtenances, lying joyntly together in the parish of All Saints within the town of Cambridge aforesaid, which I lately purchased of Edmond Bendish gentleman and Mary his wife and Abraham Mellowes and Martha his wife. To Sara and Margaret Cropley, my two youngest daughters, my messuages and tenements in King's Lynn, Norfolk, and my remainder, reversion and interest of, in and to the same which I purchased of my aforesaid brother in law Mr. Christofer Hodson. Mrs. Alice Bownde my natural mother. My father in law Mr. Doctor Bownde and my said mother his wife. My cousin Mr. Dr. Aglionbye. My sister Foxecrofte, my sister Brooke and my sister Cropley. Cousins Mr. Robert Cropley and Mr. John Cropley, his son. Thomas Cropley the son of my brother Luke. A chest which was my father's and grandfather's. The officers of the University of Cambridge, the vicechancellor, the two procurators, the three esquire beadles and the two taxors. The poor scholars of Clare Hall, of which company I once was. St. Mary's parish in Ely where I was born. Dorset, 13.

[THOMAS CROPLEY, son of William Cropley, of the parish of St. Mary, Ely, was matriculated a sizar of Clare Hall, Cambridge, June 1577, a B.A. 1580, M.A. 1584. He married Anne Hodson of Cambridge, and had: Thomas, in 1613, residing at Offord Cluny, Hunts.; Luke; Jonathan; Anne, wife of George Gayer of Norfolk; Deborah; Hester; Alice; Margaret; Sarah; Mabel.

The name of Cropley is frequently found in the registers of Chesterton and

Swaffham Bulbeck, Cambridgeshire. In 1580 at Ely was granted a license for marriage to Richard Foxcrofte, M.A. and Alice Hodson of Cambridge. 1579, a license to Christopher Hodgsonne and Mabel Bland, Cambridge. 1580, a license to Alexander Bownd, S.T.B., Cambridge, and Alice Cropley, Ely.

There was buried at St. Benedict, Cambridge, 1 Dec. 1638, Luke, son of Thomas Cropley, gent, a stranger. 1612, John Cropley was rector of Girton, where he was buried 16 Dec. 1629.—W. K. WATKINS.

I am inclined to think that the Abraham Mellowes mentioned in the will of Thomas Cropley was our Mr. Abraham Mellowes of Boston.—H. F. W.]

HENRY PATENDEN of Gowdeherst in Kent, clothier, 21 July 1549, proved 20 January 1549. To be buried in the churchyard of the same parish. Son Henry at twenty one. Daughters Anne and Joan at days of marriage. Katherine Mapisden, my wife's daughter, at day of marriage. George Mapisden, my wife's son. Edward Mapisden, my wife's son. All at their ages of twenty one years. "Susters" Alice and —— at time of their marriage. To Dorathe my wife two hundred pounds which Robert Whitfelde oweth me. Thomas Patenden my father. My mother. My brother John Patenden. My brother Thomas Patenden. My woods and timber standing and growing in the counties of Surrey and Sussex. My wife to be executrix and Peter Mapisden to be mine overseer.

Coode, 1.

ROBERT GIBBON of Rolvindon, Kent, clothmaker, 20 October 1564, proved 9 May 1565. To be buried in the parish church of Rolvindon. To the poor of the parish at my burial three pounds. To the poverty of Benyndon and Byddenden ten shillings apiece. The poor prisoners of Canterbury, Maidstone &c. To Alice my wife eight score pounds provided if my said wife will claim one hundred marks which my father and I stand bounden unto her father and her that then this bequest be void &c. I will to her eight of my kine, my white gelding with her saddle and bridle, twelve loads of hay towards the finding of kine &c. &c. To my daughter Philip Gibbon six hundred pounds at eighteen. If my wife be with child &c. My brothers John, Harry and Edmonde Gibbon. My sister Elizabeth Gibbons. To Harry and Mary Pattendon, children unto Margaret Pattendon, my sister, twenty pounds which I will to be delivered unto my brother Harrie Pattendon and he to have the occupying thereof until the said children shall come to the age of twenty years. I give to Thomas Wyllard, one of the sons of my sister Margaret Pattendon, ten pounds. I give to Harry Willard and Ric. Willarde, brothers to the said Thomas Willarde, five pounds apiece. To be paid unto the said children as they shall come to the age of twenty years. To Anne Mapesden, daughter of Mary Mapysden, my sister deceased, ten pounds at twenty or day of marriage. My mother Flete and my brothers in law William, Thomas, John and Samuel Flete. My cousin Stephen Gibbon and his wife. My mother Gibbon. Robert and Mary Gibbon, children of Stephen Gibbon, and Joane his daughter. My cousin Gervis Mapesden and his wife. William Reynolde. My godchildren. Brother Harrye Gibbon's wife and his child. My father. I have one hundred pounds upon the lands of Gerveys Mapesden of Rolvindon. Others named. The four children of John Gibbon deceased. I make and ordain executors of this my last will and testament Gervys Gibbon my father and Harry Gibbon my brother.

Morrison, 14.

William Bate, bailiff of the town of Lydde in Kent, 13 November 1563, proved 8 May 1564. To be buried in the churchyard of Lydde. To the poor men's box of that parish thirteen shillings fourpence. To Gregory Essex, my son in law, twenty shillings and I give and forgive unto the same Gregory the farm of such wheat land as he hath sown with me this last sowing time. I forgive John Borne, my son in law, the farm of his two acres of wheat lands and forgive him his debt due unto me. I give to Thomas Lytherlande, my godson, two ewes and two lambs. The residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth my wife and I ordain and make her my full executrix, and the Bayliffs and Jurates of the Town of Lydde mine overseers. I will that Elizabeth my executrix shall pay unto Peter Godfrey of Lydde, Jurate, co-executor with me of the goods of Thomas Cutterd late of Lydde deceased, those forty eight pounds six shillings and three pence which I do owe unto the heirs of the same Thomas Cutterde, within a year, out of the profits of my stock.

Then follows the Testament disposing of testator's lands and tenements. To William Essex, my daughter's son my tenement in which Gregory Essex my son in law now dwelleth, with the North East half of my barn adjoining to the same and nine acres of land &c. (reserving right of way to carry and re-carry to and fro the other half part of the barn. Elizabeth my daughter, wife of the said Gregory Essex. To John Bate my son my principal tenement in which I now dwell and the residue of my lands and tenements "afore" not bequeathed, my wife to have the use and occupation of my said lands &c. for the space of fourteen years, keeping the same without strip or waste. And my said wife, from the time that my son shall come to the age of eight years until the time that he shall come to his age of fourteen years shall keep and find my said son to school of her own costs and charges. Other provisions about wife and son.

John Bate one of the witnesses to Will and Testament.

Stevenson, 16.

George Maplisden, one of the Aldermen of the City of Rochester in the County of Kent, 1 October 32 Elizabeth, proved 28 January 1590. The poor of Rochester, of Maidstone, of Marden, of St. Margaret's near Rochester, of Frynsbury and of Stroode in Kent. The poor also of Woldham and of Chatham in Kent. Thomazine my wife shall have the use and occupation of the house wherein I now dwell during the years I have in the same. At her death then to Henry my son. To my nephew Peter Maplisden my lease of the barn and orchard without the East gate of the city, he yearly delivering to my wife the one half of all the apples and pears that shall happen to grow in the said orchard. To my nephew John Fisher my great gray stoned horse colt. To Katherine mine eldest daughter two hundred marks at one and twenty or day of marriage. To Lydia my second and youngest daughter, the same amount, paid in like sort. My said sons (*sic*) Henry and Peter at their ages of one and twenty. I hope my said daughters will be always dutiful and obedient to their mother, who hath been always very natural to them and careful over them. To my sister Katherine Fisher of Detling in said county, widow, a piece of gold of thirty shillings. To Thomazine Eppes, her daughter, a piece of thirty shillings. To Katherine Fisher, another of her daughters, ten pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. To Mary Fisher, another of her daughters (a like bequest). To Moretriall Woode and Endure Woode, children of Elizabeth Woode, one other of the daughters of the said

Katherine my sister, now deceased, ten pounds apiece at their several ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. To my sister Goldsmithe's children now living five pounds apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. To my sister Dorothy Gosling thirty shillings and to every of her children forty shillings apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. To my cousin John Maplisden, Bachelor in Divinity, my great mare and her youngest colt. My cousin Edward Maplisden of Maidstone. My cousin Thomas Gaye. Edward Maplisden of Marden aforesaid the elder, clothier. Robert Maplisden my cousin George Maplisden's son of Maidestone. John Colsone of Reynham, Kent. William Woodyer, of Cooling, and every of his children. I will and bequeath unto my said son Henry my term and interest in certain lands in Marden to me made by the Dean and Chapter of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary in Rochester. I make and ordain my trusty and well beloved nephew Peter Maplisden of Rochester and my trusty and well beloved cousin Edward Maplisden of Maidestone my sole executors and my trusty and loving friend Mr. John Covell of Maidestone, my cousin George Maplisden of Maideston, Edmond Nott of Stowting and my cousin John Eppes of Detling to be my overseers. The residue of my goods &c., debts being paid and legacies and funerals discharged, I wholly give to Thomazine my well beloved wife.

Then follows his disposition of his lands, tenements &c. Provision made for satisfaction of wife's dower and for bringing up and educating of children already born or hereafter to be born. To son Henry my mansion called Tilden (in another place Silden) in the parish of Marden and my tenement and lands which I late purchased of Mr. Richard Tilden, lying &c. in the same parish, to him and the lawfully begotten heirs of his body, remainder to Peter my son, next to my two daughters Katherine and Lydia, then to my nephew Peter Maplisden, then to my cousins John, Edward and Richard Maplisden, the sons of mine uncle Jervis Maplisden deceased, and lastly to my right heirs forever. Certain lands &c. to son Peter (among which some bought of John Walker and Robert Tilden), with provisions for entailing &c.

I will that my said wife shall have the ordering, educating and bringing up of my said children for their better training up in the fear of God in virtue and learning until they shall severally attain and come to their ages of one and twenty years.

John Eppes one of the witnesses. Sainberbe, 2.

Richard Allarde the elder of the City of Rochester, Kent, 20 April 1593, proved 10 July 1593. To the poor of Biddenden three pounds six shillings eight pence, to be distributed by Mr. Whetcombe the pastor there, my cousin Evernden and my sons Henry and Richard Allarde. To the poor of Crambrooke forty shillings, to be distributed by the pastor there, Thomas Shefe, William Hider and Edmond Calvin. To the poor of Rounden forty shillings, to be distributed by Peter Maplesden, Robert Gibbondes and Edmond Gibbons. To the poor of Bennenden thirteen shillings four pence, to be distributed by M^r^ Jones, Richard Sharpe and John Wattes. To the poor of Tenterden thirteen shillings four pence, to be distributed by M^r^ Elye, Robert Stace and John Tilden. To the poor of Frittenden ten shillings, to be distributed by M^r^ Graunger, William Oakes and Thomas Batherst. Similar bequests to be distributed, to the poor of Halden by M^r^ Zachary Scott and the pastor there, to the poor of Brooke by M^r^ Henry Hall, my uncle Allarde and Thomas Hall of Wye, to the poor of Northiam by

George Bisshopp and Richard Sharpe, to the poor of Sandhurst by the pastor there and John Wattes, to the poor of Smarden by my cousin Evernden and Henry and Richard, my sons, to the poor of Rochester by M^r^ Streton, Mr. Bucke and Mr. Cobham. To every of my aunts, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, kinsfolks, allies and friends, for a remembrance of my love towards them a ring of gold, with the form of a death's head in it, of the price of twelve shillings for every man, and of the price of nine shillings for every woman: that is to say my brother Maye and my sister his wife, my brother Hider, and Richard his son and Phebe his daughter, my sister Cruttall, my sister Crier, my cousin Thomas Shefe and his wife, my cousin Alexander Courthopp, my son Richard Sharpe, my son Peter Maplesden and his wife, my son Richard Maplesden, Alice Kinge, Dorothy Coucheman, my son John Taylor and his wife, my son Richard Allard and his wife, my son Porter and his wife, my cousin John Evernden, George Ramsdenne, Josias Selliard, my son Henry Allarde and his wife, my son Richard Allard and his wife, my son Porter and his wife, my son Godfrey and his wife, my son Henden and his wife, my son Francis Allard, John Berry the younger and my daughter his wife, Thomazine my wife, Henry, Peter, Catherine and Lydia her children, my sister Fisher the elder, my aunt Maplesden and my cousins John, Edward and Richard Maplesden, her sons, George Maplesden the elder, my sister Gouldsmith, my cousin Peter Maplesden, my cousin John Fisher, my cousin John Eppes and his wife, my cousin Calib Banckes and his wife and my cousins Katherine and Mary Fisher daughters of my said sister Fisher; all which said rings I will that my executors &c. shall cause to be made, provided and delivered within six months next after my decease. My sister Cryer's children. My sister Couchman's children. My cousin Lapham's wife. Henry, Richard and Francis Allarde, my sons. My brother William Hider of Crambrooke. My cousin John Evernden. My son Peter Maplesden. Mary, his now wife, my daughter. Richard Maplesden the eldest son of the said Peter, at eighteen. Robert Porter my son. Anne Porter, my daughter, his wife. To every one of my own daughters one goblet of silver or silver and gilt. Walter Fisher, my wife's brother. Robert Fisher, my wife's brother. Stephen Lapham. My brother Francis Allard of Biddenden. Lands lately purchased of Laurence Sharpe. Lands bought of John Whitfield. Lands in the occupation of William Gilbert. Nevell, 55.

[For reference to the above will my thanks are due to our friend William S. Appleton, Esq. Richard Allarde must have married the widow of George Maplisden.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

JARVIS GYBBONE of Bennenden, Kent, Gen^t^, 4 January 1594, proved 10 April 1595. My sisters Joane Hawker, wife of Serlis Hawker of Challock, Margaret, wife of John Braye of Bacombe, Sussex, Phillip, wife of Henry Allard, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Allard of Byddenden and Anne, wife of George Pixe of Bennenden. To my sister Mary Gybbone one hundred marks in augmentation of her portion willed unto her by my father Henry Gibbone. To Katherine Gibbone my sister on my father's side thirty pounds, to be paid unto her at her day of marriage or age of eighteen and at such time as her portion bequeathed unto her by my father Henry Gybbone is to be paid. Anne Gibbone wife of my uncle Edmond Gibbone. My uncle John Wattes and my aunt his wife and every one of the children now born or hereafter to be born of the body of my said aunt Wattes. Frances Gybbone, Ann wife of Richard Glover and Mary Gybbone children of my uncle John. My three cousins Henry Willard, Thomas Willard and Richard Willard. I acquit the said Richard Willard of thirty pounds which he oweth me. Henry, Thomas, John and Phillipp Patenden and Mary Cogger and Dorothy Kinge the children of my aunt Patenden. My two kinsmen Henry and Robert Meere. My cousin Edward Engham of Nonington, my cousin William Gybbone of Saltwood, my brother in law Thomas Godfrey of Lydd and my cousin Robert Gybbone the elder of Rolvenden. The sons and daughters of my brother Hawker, the children of my brother Braye and of my brothers Henry and Richard Allarde, be they sons or daughters. My mother in law Anne Gybbone widow of my father Henry Gybbone. My father in law Mr. Birde of Grays Inn and my mother in law Mrs. Birde. My brothers Thomas Robertes of Glassenbury and Thomas Hendley of Courshorne. My brother Birchett and my brother Edmond Robertes. Every one of my wife's own sisters both by father and mother. Mrs. Birde, my wife Grysell's mother. My three daughters Frances, Ellenor and Grisell Gybbone at marriage or age of eighteen. My executors to be my uncle Edmond Gybbone of Rolvenden and my brother Sirles Hawker of Challock. Then follows will disposing of lands &c. in Kent, Sussex &c. Among them are certain lands occupied by Thomas, Richard and Henry Willard in Bennenden, Kent. Certain bequest to Edmond Gibbone with remainder to Francis Gibbone of Rolvenden aforesaid, son of uncle John Gybbone. My daughters at sixteen. Peter Maplesden a witness. Scott, 25.

Thomas Herenden one of the Jurates of the town of Lydd, Kent, 17 January 35 Elizabeth, proved 15 October 1595. Wife Dorothy. Her brothers George Scotte and William Scott. John Gates one of my godchildren. Richard Gates at twenty one. Cousin Thomas Spratt. My cousin Joseph Bartlett and my cousin William Warde, son of Robert Warde. Cousin Jonn Cavell of the Middle Temple. My loving uncle Mr. George Maplisden of Maideston, Jarate. My good friend Clement Stuppenie of Lydd, Jurate. These three to be my overseers. Wife Dorothy to be sole executrix. I give to my said wife all my lands called the Weeke and my lands called Pot Hill which I purchased of Thomas Bate the elder, the son of John Bate. To William Sharpe, the son of Margaret Sharpe, my wife's sister, my messuage and land in Iden, Sussex, which I purchased of John Sharpe, his father, remainder to John Sharpe, eldest son of the said John, and lastly to my wife and her heirs forever. Rebecca Knight the wife of Henry Knight. Scott, 17.

Caleb Banks of Ashitifforde, Kent, 12 March 1597, proved 24 March 1597. To the poor of Asheforde forty shillings to be paid within one year after my decease. To the mending of highways between Barrowhill and Ripton stile twenty shillings. Small bequests to every child of Griffin Fox, to Nicholas Sharpe of Asheforde and to every one of Dennis Master's children. To my fellow soldiers at the day of my burial twenty shillings. Item, I give to my brother Epps and my sister and to my brother Bankes and my sister Bankes and to my mother and to my Aunte Goldsmith and to my brother Fisher and to my sister and to Richard Barrowe of Baughton, to Mr. John Edolphe, Mr. Edward Hall and to Nicholas Gourney and to my cousin Edward Maplesden of Maidstone and his wife and to my aunt Allard and to Mr. Martin Lether of London and his wife, to my sister Thurston and to my brother Daniell and Margaret Thurston, to every of these I give a ring of gold of the price of six shillings eight pence. I will that my wife shall perform all such matters as I have "bin" put in trust withal towards my sister Thurston and her children concerning the will of Alexander Thurston deceased. I will that Margaret my wife shall receive all debts due unto me with as much speed as may be, to the end that she may pay all my debts, as I hope she will be careful of. I will that she shall receive the profits of my part of all the hop grounds which I have of Mr. Ellis, during the term of five years which I have, with all my hops which I have lying in London. I give unto my cousin John Epps the younger my little roan nagg. John Hall my servant. Five shillings apiece to four of my workmen in the hop gardens, that is, to Stone, Price, Lord and Symonds. Katherin Pollord and Elizabeth Christen my servants. To John Padinall my kinsman ten pounds, to be paid him at the age of one and twenty years. Browninge and John my plowmen and Roger Pollord. I will and bequeath the custodie and bringing up of my daughter Lidda, with her portion, to Mr. Martin Lether of London if he will accept of her till she comes to the age of sixteen years; and for the rest of my children I will my wife shall have the custody and bringing up of them, with their portion, till they come to eighteen years or the days of their marriage. I make Margaret, my wife, sole executrix. Concerning my lands and tenements I will and bequeath all my lands and tenements, freehold and copyhold, unto Margaret my wife until John my son shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years, provided always that she shall allow him four pounds every quarter for the first six years and for the residue of the time five pounds every quarter and that she see him forwarded and brought up in good learning; and after that he shall come to the age of one and twenty years I will and bequeath all my lands and tenements whatsoever unto John my son and to his heirs forever, provided that if he die without heirs of his body lawfully begotten before his age of one and twenty years then I will all my lands &c. unto Margaret my wife during the term of her natural life, and after her decease I will unto my brother John Bankes the house wherein I now dwell with the appurtenances, to him and his heirs forever, and the tenement wherein Edward Dunkin now dwelleth, with the malt house, closes and gardens appertaining, to my brother Daniell Bankes &c. Among the witnesses were John Epes and John Bankes. Lewyn, 24.

[The earliest recorded pedigree of the Bankes (Banke, Banks, Banckes) family of England relates to the ancient Yorkshire family seated at Bank Newton in Craven in the West Riding of that county and who trace a descent from Simon Banke, who married 7 Edward III. (1333), the daughter and heiress of Robert de Catherton and held *jure uxoris* the above named manor. Although Simon appears as the head of this, the oldest line in respect to a recorded pedigree, it is not certain that this branch represents the original stock, for in one of the Harleian MSS. there appears the arms of Bankes of Bank Newton amongst those of "The Knight and Gentlemen of the Countre of York as served King Edward the First in Scotland and elsewhere." A family of this name resided in Richmondshire (one of the sub-divisions of the county of York), before the time of Simon Banke of Bank Newton, for in the Subsidy Rolls of 30 Edward I. (1301), we have a William del Banke paying a subsidy at Richmond, and Henry fil. Robert del Banke paying subsidy at Marske in Richmondshire, 33 Edward I.; also a Richard del Banke at Fremington in Richmondshire in 1300–1 paying 3-7 subsidy. A Robert del Banks was sworn to give evidence in 1320 concerning the foundation of the Chantry of Pateley Bridge (Speight, Nidderdale and the Garden of the Nidd, *passim*). It seems, however, that most of the branches of this family in England either trace by recorded herald visitations or by other equally established means, to this Craven stock or to the

Lancashire county Bankses who are undoubtedly an offshoot of the York line through migration to the adjoining shire. All the arms of the other Banks families are merely variants of the Bank Newton coat, viz.: sable, a cross or, between four fleur-de-lis argent. The cross in one is engrailed, in another is surcharged, in another becomes ermine, while one shield has a canton, and another substitutes two eagle heads for two fleur-de-lis. This seems to show a common descent from the simple original of the Bank Newton stock. The crests of course differ in each branch.

The family of Banks, whose wills appear here, are descended from John[1] Banks of Lancashire who migrated to Kent, seated himself at Ashford in that county and died in 1579. By his wife Margery Masterson of Winnington, Co. Chester, he had issue, and the following pedigree of this family has been constructed from the wills here given, from the visitations of London, 1633 (Harl.-Soc., p. 42), and other miscellaneous sources: —

i. CALEB[2] (the testator first named), b. 1560 and d. March 1597–8, married Margaret Epps and had:

1. Lydia,[3] b. 1587.
2. John, b. 1589; d. 1614.
3. Katherine, b. 1591.
4. Thomas, b. and d. 1592.
5. Mary.
6. Ann.
7. Elizabeth.

ii. JOSHUA.
iii. DANIEL.
iv. JOHN.
v. PRISCILLA, b. 1571; m. Alexander Thurston, 12 Feb. 1594.
vi. TABITHA.
vii. LYDIA, d. infancy.

JOHN[2] (*John*[1]), another testator, was of Maidstone and London, in which latter place he died in the summer of 1642, leaving issue by his wife Mary, daughter of Alexander Fisher of Maidstone, as follows:

1. Caleb,[3] son and heir.
2. Margaret, m. Thomas Andrew.
3. Katherine, b. 1603; m. John Davie.
4. John, b. 1608.
5. Lydia, emigrated to Salem, Mass., about 1638 and became a member of the First Church. She returned to England in 1642 and in 1664 was given letters of dismissal to Rev. Mr. Nye's church in London. In 1655 her "Plain Farm" (so called) of 400 acres at Salem was sold for £123. (Felt. Annals.)
6. Elizabeth, m. (1) Thomas Grigsby, (2) ——— Radford.
7. Priscilla, b. 1613; m. Thomas Read of Wickford, Essex, a relative by marriage to Governor John Winthrop.
8. Mary, b. 1618; m. Nathaniel Weeks.

CALEB[3] (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), another testator, of Maidstone, Kent, has some indirect connection with New England colonization (*vide* Founders of New England, p. 83). He m. Martha, daughter of Stephen Dame of Feversham, in the same county, and had issue:

1. Elizabeth,[4] b. 1624.
2. Mary, b. 1626; m. Jacob Willett, 1648.
3. John, b. 1627, of Aylesford; Baronet 1661, M. P.; d. 1699. He m. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Dethick, knt., Lord Mayor of London, by whom he had issue:
    (1) John.[5]
    (2) Caleb, b. about 1659 and d. *s. p.* 1696. M. P. for Queensborough 1685–8, 1695–6, also M. P. for Rochester.
    (3) Martha, d. young.
    (4) Elizabeth, m. Sir Heneage Finch, Solicitor General.
    (5) Mary, m. John Saville.
4. Joshua, b. 1629.

5. Caleb, b. 1631.
6. Martha, b. 1633.
7. Lydia, b. 1634.
8. Caleb, b. 1637.
9. Daniel, b. 1639.
10. Bryan, b. 1640.

The Sir John[4] Banks above mentioned must not be confounded with a contemporary of the same name, who was the Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas under Charles the First. This later Sir John Bankes, Kt. LL.D., was born at Keswick, in Cumberland, about 1589, and died at Oxford, December 28, 1644. His wife, Mary Hawtrey, became the heroic defender of Corfe Castle during the Civil War (a place purchased by Sir John in 1635), and now a picturesque ruin in Dorsetshire; and for several generations the sons of this family were Members of Parliament for Corfe Castle, although seated after its destruction at Kingston Lacy in the same county. A Christopher Banks of the Giggleswick (Co. York) branch, b. 1615, M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, who entered the Roman Catholic priesthood, states that Sir John was a relative of his, thus indicating the kinship of the various branches seated in York, Lancashire and other northern counties.

Thus far my researches have failed to establish a connection with any English family for my ancestor Richard Bankes of York, Maine, who d. 1692, and whose descendants, arranged in the usual REGISTER form, are printed in vol. 44, p. 258, of the REGISTER. He first came to Scituate, Mass., and soon removed to York, Me., about 1640, in company with Abraham Preble and John Twisden (both of whom were probably Kentish men), and together they settled that part of York known for many years as "Scituate" Parish.

CHARLES EDWARD BANKS, M.D.]

ROBERT FISHER of Redrith, Surrey, gen^t 28 March 44 Elizabeth, proved 30 April 1602. To the poor of Rederith six pounds. To my brother in law Master Peter Hilles six angels. To my sister his wife four sovereigns of gold. To my nephew Peter Maplesden a sovereign, to his three men servants, Joshua, John and Richard, to each of them a French crown and to each of his three maids the like. To my cousin Katherine Banckes twenty shillings and my wearing linen, to Mary Banckes fifteen shillings, to my niece Lidia Bell two angels, to my sister Allen six angels, to every one of her children one angel, to my cousin Osborne two French crowns, to my cousin Salloes his wife one sovereign, to Master Doctor Dawson Dionisius Halicar Nasseus Herodotus Herodiam and Suetonius, to Master Butterton an angel, to my uncle Fisher six angels, to my brother Reder four pounds, to my sister Devenish three pounds, to my sister Browne four angels, to each of her children one angel, to my cousin Katherine Smith twenty shillings, to my cousin Cheesman twenty shillings, to his eldest son a French crown, to my cousin Master John Fisher and to each of his sisters, my loving cousins, a sovereign of gold, to my cousin Master H: Hall my Peter Martir's Common Places in Latin, to my cousin Edward Maplesden my Abridgement of Statutes, to my cousin Richard Maplesden an angel, to my cousin Anne Goldsmith a sovereign, to my niece Beale two angels, to my niece Maplesden two angels, to Master Carre my Italian bible and my French books of Divinity, to my cousin Richard Maplesden of London a sovereign, to Master Arthur Barham all my other French and Italian books, to his wife a sovereign, to Mistress Mary Barham the like, to my cousin Bennet Barneham of London the like, to my sister Fisher and to each of her children an angel, to Margaret Fisher of Rederith the like, to my brother Walter Fisher of Maideston, gentleman, all my law books and abridgements of law made by myself and all my other books not before given, whom I make the sole executor &c. Montague, 25.

Thomas Padnall citizen and haberdasher of London, 14 November 1626, proved 12 January 1626. My goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts, according to the laudable custom of this Honorable City, one full and equal half parte whereof I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Margaret Padnall and the other half I bequeath as followeth, after debts and funeral charges borne and paid. To my uncle John Bancks and to my cousin Caleb Bancks twenty shillings apiece to make each of them a ring. To Hanna Goldham whom I keep twenty pounds, to be paid unto her at the age of one and twenty or day of marriage. To my cousin Mary Simmons forty shillings. To Elizabeth Addams, my wife's mother, five pounds sterling (payable by five shillings quarterly). To Mr. Muggs and his wife twenty shillings apiece and unto Edward Varneham twenty shillings. To Peter Burrishe an old suit of clothes and unto Robert Shewster, my servant, twenty shillings. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I make sole executrix; and I entreat my loving friends M^r^ Francis Bridges and Mr. Richard Cleyton to be my supervisors and overseers, and for their pains I give them twenty shillings apiece.

Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Book D. Leaf 314.

John Mellowaie of Old Romeney, Kent, gentleman, 15 May 1624, proved 28 April 1627. I nominate, make and appoint my loving brother William Epps of Old Romeney, gentleman, sole executor. As I have now in the hands of my said executor the sum of one hundred marks my will is that he shall put out to the best advantage all such sums of mine as he may have in his hands, the profit arising to be paid to my sister Elizabeth, now wife of Andrew Bate of Lydd, taylor, during her life and then to my cousins Elizabeth and William, children of said Andrew Bate and Elizabeth my sister. Provisions for their better education &c.

Commission issued (as above) to Richard Russell, the executor named in the will of William Epps deceased, while he lived executor named in the will of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the said will, for the reason that the said William Epps had passed away before taking upon himself the trust of executorship. Skynner, 35.

John Bankes of London gen^t^, 8 April 1641, with a codicil dated 20 July 1642, proved 22 August 1642. To the poor of Ashford in Kent five pounds, to be presently paid and to be disposed of by my two daughters Margaret Andrew and Elizabeth Grigby. To my kinsman Thomas Clarke and to his sister Margaret Clarke fifty shillings apiece. My servant Elizabeth Oliver. To my four sons in law Mr. John Davie, Mr. Thomas Andrew, Mr. Thomas Grigby and Mr. Nathaniel Wicks eight pounds apiece to make them suites if they please. To my five daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, Mary, Lydia and Priscilla six pounds apiece for a remembrance or for to make them gowns if they please, intreating all my said sons and daughters in the fear of God to support one another in love and all Christian duties. To John my son eight pounds, also my great bible, the which I desire he should well esteem and make it the rule of his life. To him also my best silver cup with two silver spoons marked with I. B. and T. P. To Mary my wife twenty pounds, with all the rest of my plate, linen and household stuff &c. To each of my five daughters twenty shillings apiece. I will that Caleb my son shall well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid all such sums of money as he is engaged and standeth bound by bonds unto his sisters or any other persons &c. And I will that if it please God that my daughters Lydia or Priscilla do depart this life before the days of payment come then the portions of them so dying shall be equally divided amongst all my children, sons and daughters, surviving. The residue to Caleb my son whom I make sole executor, earnestly enjoining and requiring him to be very careful in discharging that trust which is imposed upon him and myself concerning my daughter Grigby and her children, that, living or dying, they be not defrauded.

To my son John my two houses, with the lands &c. belonging, in Ashford at a place called Bever (and other lands &c. in Hincksell, Hetcorne and Sutton, Kent), he to pay Mary my wife ten pounds a year at her dwelling house, in quarterly payments during her life. The remainder of my lands &c. to my son Caleb, he to pay my wife thirty pounds &c.

Thomas and Nathaniel Wicks were among the witnesses.

In the codicil he speaks of having bought of Mrs. Fisher a house &c. in Maidstone. This Mary, his wife, is to have and enjoy during her natural life and, after her decease, his daughter Lydia during her life, then son Caleb and his children. Cambell, 102.

John Davy of Maidstone, Kent, gentleman, 29 May 1648, proved 19 June 1649. To be buried in Maidstone church as near to my dear wife as I can conveniently be laid, and some small monument of remembrance to be made and set up for us both and our children in some place of that aisle or church where we are buried or in some other convenient place. Reference to wife's former husband. Houses, lands &c. in East Malling in Kent, in Wooldham, in Upchurch and in Yealding. My daughter Mary Wall and her issue. My daughter Elizabeth Andrewes and her issue. The sons of my eldest brother Simon Davy deceased, whose names are Robert, John, Edmond, Richard. The sons of Simon Davye deceased, son of my said brother Simon. Henry Davye the only son of Henry Davye, my second brother deceased. Lands &c. in Aldington and Hearst and in Marden, Kent, the latter purchased of John Maplesden and William Eppes. Provision made for a schoolmaster and usher in the free school of Maidstone. My son in law John Wall. My son in law Mr. Nathaniel Andrewes or his father. My sister in law Mrs. Katherine Anguish, formerly wife unto my eldest brother Mr. Simon Davy. The sons and daughters she had by my brother Simon. Those that I mean are Robert Davy eldest son of his father, Simon Davy his second son deceased, or to his son or children, John Davy his third son if he be living in Virginia, Edmond Davy his fourth son and Richard Davy his fifth and youngest son; and to Elizabeth Bussey, or called by any other name if she be married, being his eldest daughter, and Katherine Gosline his second daughter, and Mary Mingay his third daughter and Susan Swanson his fourth and youngest daughter. Henry Davy only son of Henry Davy my brother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard his sister. I do give unto my mother in law Mrs. Mary Bankes ten pounds to buy her mourning to wear for me, and to every one of her sons and sons in law and to every one of her daughters and daughters in law ten pounds apiece to buy them mourning to wear for me. I mean my brother Caleb Banckes, John Banckes, Thomas Read and their wives, my sister Andrewes, sister Grigbie, sister Lydia Bankes, sister Wickes, sister Caleb Banckes and sister John Banckes. I do give to my aunt Fisher five pounds to buy her a gown. To my cousin Paddy forty shillings. To my cousin Harbert forty shillings. My ancient good friend Guy Wood. My worthy good friend Mr. Sergeant Clarke of

Rochester. Mr. Wilson my good friend and worthy minister. Others, friends and servants. To the poor of Maidstone ten pounds. To my ancient Collegiate friend Mr. Robert Cresswell the elder five pounds as a token of my love to him and as a remembrance of me.

Proved by the oaths of Mary Wall and Elizabeth Andrewes daughters of the deceased and executrices named in the will. Fairfax, 85.

NATHANIEL ANDREWES of London, gentleman, 18 December 1647 proved 13 April 1654. My wife shall be paid eleven hundred pounds according to covenants &c., upon our marriage, between my own father and my father Davy and myself, and I give her, more, five hundred pounds. I give to my good father Master Thomas Andrewes, Alderman, two hundred pounds and he to have the reversion of my lands &c. unless I leave a child &c. And my said father to be sole executor.

In a nuncupative Codicil made the evening before he died, 25 October 1653, he declared that he left his whole estate to his father, Thomas Andrewes, and said that he had done well for his wife &c. It was his particular request that twenty pounds should be given to Master Sympson.

Proved by Thomas Andrewes, sole executor. Alchin, 472.

ELIZABETH ANDREWES, the widow of Nathaniel Andrews Esq. deceased, her will made 6 March 1653 proved 5 May 1654. I give to my aunt Margaret Andrews fifty pounds. To my aunt Lidia Bankes the use of one hundred pounds for life, but at her death the principal sum to be returned to my executrix. I give to my aunt Radford twenty pounds. To her son Alexander Grigby twenty pounds and to her daughter Mary Grigby ten pounds. To my aunt Mary Weekes fifty pounds. To my uncle John Banckes twenty pounds. To my cousin Anne Harbert, widow, twenty pounds. To William Gyles of Maydstone five pounds. To my uncle Caleb Bancks and to my brother Francis Warner three hundred pounds, to be distributed among three score godly Christians at the discretion of them and my sister Wall. I give to my aunt Priscilla Reade ten pounds and to my uncle Caleb Bankes ten pounds. To my dear and loving father Alderman Andrewes twenty pounds. To my nephew Nathaniel Wall eight hundred pounds, but, if he die before attaining to the age of one and twenty years, then I will the said sum to Mary and Elizabeth the two daughters of my said sister Wall and to such daughters as she shall hereafter have. To Master Sidrack Simpson twenty pounds. To my grandmother Mary Banckes twenty pounds. To my brother Wall twenty pounds. I give to my brother John Wall and Mary, his wife, fifty pounds to dispose for the use of Henry Davie's son, but the yearly profit shall be paid to the mother of the said child for the use and maintenance of her and her children; but when the said son of the said Henry shall be fit to put forth apprentice then the said Trustees shall take out of the said fifty pounds so much as shall be needful for that use. To my cousin John Banckes son of my uncle Caleb Banckes fifty pounds for his own use and my diamond ring with seven stones in it. To my brother Warner and his wife and to my sister Dameris Andrewes five pounds apiece to buy each of them a piece of plate. To my cousin Elizabeth Barnard five pounds and to Mistress Elizabeth Clant, formerly my father Davie's servant, five pounds. Other servants &c. The residue to my sister Mary Wall to her own use, she defraying the charge of my burial, which I will shall not exceed two hundred and fifty pounds. Alchin, 472.

Richard Bate, of Lyd in the County of Kent, Jurate, 19 June 1656, proved 3 April 1657. To son Richard all my right and title that I have in lands belonging to All Souls College, Oxford, now or late held in lease from the said College in the name of Thomas Berisford or his assigns, Richard to pay to each of my three sons John, Samuel and Stephen three hundred pounds apiece at their ages of one and twenty &c. I give to each of my said three sons, over and above the sum mentioned, fourteen hundred pounds at one and twenty. To my daughter Anne Bate twelve hundred pounds and one half my plate, household stuff and jewels.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my mother Alice Bate in New England twelve pounds yearly during her life and to every one of my brothers and sisters and their children forty shillings apiece, to be paid upon demand &c. To Humphry Lee and Mr. Robert Maplesdon's eldest son five pounds apiece. Others. To my brothers John and Henry Wallis and my sister Sarah Clendon and to Edward Crosse forty shillings apiece to buy them rings. To Robert Parke twenty shillings. To my Aunt Williams of Dover three pounds. My son James Bate to be sole executor and to have all the rest of my lands &c. and all other my estate, real and personal. Reference to house and land bought of William Bige. My desire is that my brother John Wallis will please to undertake the education of my son Stephen. To my niece Sarah Palmer three pounds. Ruthen, 115.

[Richard Bate, the testator, was a son of James and Alice (Glover) Bate, who, with their family, except Richard, embarked for New England, April 17, 1635, in the "Elizabeth" (Register, vol. 14, p. 312). James settled in Dorchester, Mass. His brother Clement Bate came with his family to New England in the same ship (ibid, p. 305), and settled at Hingham. The testator, Richard, is No. 16 in the pedigree which follows.

The parish of Lydd is situated on the south-east coast of England, near Dunge Ness, half way between Hastings and Folkestone. Anciently called Hlyden. The municipal government was formerly vested in a bailiff, jurats and freemen. The church of All Saints, a stone building of the early English, decorated and perpendicular styles, contains some memorials of the Bate family; as do also the churches at Ashford and other parishes in Kent. At Lydd is the memorial stone of Thomas Bate, born September, 1567, freeman, jurat thirteen years, and several times bailiff, lieutenant of the train band fifteen years, lived in wedlock forty-eight years, had three sons and three daughters, buried 5 May, 1637. Also the stone of father and son,—"John the son of Thomas Bate and Thomas Bate the son of John Bate, gent," and of the most ancient house. John died 16 April, 1642, aged 38; jurat and bailiff. Thomas died 27 Jan. 1657, aged 24.

The stone erected to Richard Bate, gent, the son of James of Dorchester, whose will is here given, reads:—"Here lieth the body of Richard Bate, gent, son of James and Alice Bate sometime of this towne." "He left issue by his first wife Susan, daughter of George Isham of London, gent, one son, viz. James."

"And with him heir lieth the body of Ellen, his second wife, daughter of Mr. John Wallis, sometime minister of Ashford in this county, by whom he had issue 4 sons and one daughter, Richard, John, Samuel and Stephen, and Anne; when he had lived with her neare 20 years she died ye 17th day of June in the 42nd yeare of her age. He died the 6th March following Anno 1656 in the 47th year of his age after he had been bayliff of this Corporation six times."

The arms of the family, as shown in the different memorials, are sable, a fess between three dexter hands couped argent.

In the centre of All Saints Church, Lydd, is a stone with a brass plate to Thomas Batt, obit 18 June, 1578:

"Full thre skore yeres and twelve
A Juratt of thys towne was I
And Thomas Bate by name.
Fower chyldren now my place supply."

The following is arranged from data obtained in England by the late Isaac C. Bates, Esq. (see memoir, REGISTER, vol. 31, p. 141), and now in the collections of the N.-E. Hist. Gen. Society, supplemented by some late investigations of the writer:—

The History of Hingham states that Edward Bate of Weymouth was a brother of James Bate of Dorchester and Clement Bate of Hingham; but this is doubtful, as the Edward mentioned in their father's will probably died in 1616.

1. JOHN BATE, jurate, Lidd, d. between 31 July and 17 Sept. 1522; mar. ——— and had:
   Thomas.
   2. Andrew, d. 1533.

2. ANDREW BATE, d. abt. 22 Feb. 1532-3; mar. ——— and had:
   Joan, mar. James Robyns, jun.
   Simon, d. 1545; bur. 25 Sept.
   3. William, d. bet. 13 Nov. 1563 and 8 May 1564.
   4. John. bur. 1 Mch. 1579.
   Katherine.
   5. Thomas, b. after 1532; d. 18 June 1578.

3. WILLIAM BATE, bailiff, died between 13 Nov. 1563 and 8 May 1564; mar. (1) ———; mar. (2) 19 Oct. 1562, Elizabeth Collyer.
   Elizabeth, mar. 22 Sept. 1561, Gregory Essex.
   Agnes, bapt. 6 May 1545; m. John Bourne (?).
   John, bapt. 22 Aug. 1562.

4. JOHN BATE, bur. 1 March, 1579; mar. (1) (?) 28 Oct. 1546, Mildred Ward, bur. 2 June 1577; mar. (2) 15 June 1579, Mary Bennett.
   Mary, mar. 25 Sept. 1567, Robt. Tookey.
   6. James, d. 2 Mch. 1614.
   7. Thomas, mar. Elizabeth Hebbelthwaite, 2 Feb. 1580; d. 1547.
   8. Andrew, bapt. 31 Jan. 1562-3.

5. THOMAS BATE, jurat, bur. 19 June 1578; mar. (1) 1558 (?), Margaret Gervis (?); mar. (2) 18 June 1564, Elizabeth Bate, widow (wife of his brother William), née Collyer. She mar. (3) 18 Jan. 1580-1, John Hebbelthwaite.
   Mary, bapt. 15 Aug. 1561.
   9. Clement, bapt. 28 Nov. 1563; bur. 18 Nov. 1623.
   10. Thomas, bapt. 6 Sept. 1567; d. 5 May 1637.
   John, bapt. 30 June 1570; bur. 27 May 1600.
   William, unborn at father's death; bapt. 6 July 1578.

6. JAMES BATE, yeoman, d. 2 Mch. 1614; mar. 6 June 1580, Mary Martine(?).
   11. Robert, bapt. 5 Mch. 1580; d. 1610.
   12. James, bapt. 2 Dec. 1582.
   Anna, bapt. 2 Aug. 1584; bur. 21 July 1586.
   Anna, bapt. 21 Aug. 1586; bur. 7 Nov. 1587.
   John, bapt. 17 Nov. 1588; bur. 6 Mch. 1606.
   Thomas, bapt. 19 July 1590.
   Edward, born 8 Oct. 1592; bur. 3 Oct. 1616.
   13. Clement, bapt. 22 Jan. 1595; d. 17 Sept. 1671.
   Joseph, bapt. 5 Feb. 1598.
   Mary, bapt. 24 Aug. 1600.
   Isaac, bapt. 21 Feb. 1601-2.
   Rachel, bapt. 5 Feb. 1604.
   Martha, bapt. 28 Dec. 1605; bur. 15 Jan. 1606.

8. ANDREW BATE, yeoman, b. 1563; bur. 5 Mch. 1610-1; mar. (1) Margaret ———, bur. 15 Dec. 1595; mar. (2) 19 Apr. 1596, Judith Ansel, bur. 11 Oct. 1606; mar. (3) 28 June 1609, Elizabeth Essex (?).
   Mildred, bapt. 6 Oct. 1583; mar. Humphrey Barret.
   Mary, bapt. 2 Mch. 1686.
   Elizabeth, bapt. 24 Mch. 1588; bur. 28 Feb. 1608.
   Hannah, bapt. 5 Apr. 1590; mar. Vincent Prakle.
   Andrew, bapt. Sept. 1592; mar. lic. 16 Mch. 1618, to Elizabeth Mellowsy.
   Thomas, bapt. 13 Feb. 1597; bur. 13 June 1598.
   Judith, bapt. 15 Dec. 1599.
   Constance, bapt. 17 Jan. 1602; mar. Thos. Robyns.

Phebe, bapt. 4 Dec. 1603; bur. 5 Sept. 1605.
Phebe, bapt. 12 Jan. 1606.
John, bapt. 22 Apr. 1610.
William.

9. Clement Bate, jurat, b. 1563; bur. 18 Nov. 1623; mar. 5 June 1592, Margaret Stuppen. She mar. (2) 19 Sept. 1626, William Wilcocke, jurat.
Clement, bapt. 8 Aug. 1608; bur. 17 May 1658.

10. Thomas Bate, b. 1567; d. 5 May 1637; mar. 8 Oct. 1589, Joane, b. 15 Dec. 1571, d. 15 Sept. 1652, daughter of Edward Wilcocke.
Thomas, bapt. 28 Mch. 1591; bur. 7 Feb. 1592.
Katherine, bapt. 28 Jan. 1593.
14. Thomas, bapt. 27 June 1596; bur. 27 Jan. 1639.
Sibbill, bapt. 28 Dec. 1602; bur. 7 Sept. 1656; mar. Thomas Tookey.
15. John, bapt. 24 Mch. 1605; d. 16 Apr. 1642.
Joan, bapt. 19 Dec. 1609.

11. Robert Bate, b. 1580; d. 1610; mar. (1) 9 Oct. 1602, Judith Burworth; mar. (2) Anne ——.
Mary, b. 24 July 1603; bur. 5 Aug. 1603.
Judith, bapt. 18 Nov. 1604.
John, bapt. 11 Oct. 1607; bur. 7 Nov. 1607.
Robert, bapt. 3 Sept. 1609; d. 1629; tailor of Maidstone, Kent; mar. lic. 12 May, 1640, to Margaret Wall, and had children William, Robert, Susan, Margaret, Jane, Joice; will proved 15 July, 1629.

12. James Bate, of Dorchester, bapt. 2 Dec. 1582; d. 1655; mar. lic. 13 Sept. 1603, to Alice Glover of Saltwood, b. 1583; d. 14 Aug. 1657, and had:
Thomazine, bapt. 26 May 1605; bur. 6 Apr. 1606.
William, mentioned, bapt. 19 July 1607; d. 29 Sept. 1625.
16. Richard, bapt. 12 Nov. 1609; d. 6 Mch. 1656.
Thomazine, bur. 16 Apr. 1624.
Lydia, bapt. 22 Oct. 1615; m. Roger Williams of Dorchester.
Mary, bapt. 21 Nov. 1619; mar. Hopestill Foster.
Margaret, bapt. 16 Sept. 1621; mar. Christ^{r}. Gibson.
John, bapt. 4 May 1623; bur. 15 Sept. 1625.
James, bapt. 19 Dec. 1624, of Haddam, Conn.

Thomazine and her brothers are named in will of their grandfather James Bate, jurate, 1614.

13. Clement Bate, b. 1595; d. 1671; mar. Ann ——, d. 1 Oct. 1669, at Hingham, Mass.
James, b. abt. 1621.
Clement. b. abt. 1623; drowned 1639.
Rachel, b. abt. 1627; d. June 1647.
Joseph, b. abt. 1630.
Benjamin, b. abt. 1633.
Samuel, bapt. 24 Mch. 1639, Hingham, Mass.

14. Thomas Bate, b. 1596; d. 1639; mar. lic. 17 Dec. 1619, to Joane, b. 1598, dau. of Wm. Wilcocke.
Mary, bapt. 21 Nov. 1619.
Susan, bapt. 29 June 1623.
Rachel, bapt. 24 Sept. 1626; bur. 11 Jan. 1628.
James, bapt. 18 Jan. 1628; bur. 14 Nov. 1632.
Joan, mar. George Carter of Crundall; d. 27 July, 1662.

15. John Bate, b. 1605, 1642, mar. Catharine ——
Thomas, bapt. 25 Mch. 1632; d. 27 Jan. 1657.
Catharine, bapt. 6 Oct. 1633; d. 1664.
Ann, bapt. 4 Oct. 1635; mar. Henry Hurst.
John, bapt. 12 Mch. 1636; d. 31 Oct. 1639.

16. Richard Bate, whose will is page 268, bapt. 12 Nov. 1609; d. 6 Mch. 1656; mar. lic. (1) 3 June, 1653, Susan bur. 10 Aug. 1636, dau. of George Isham of London; mar. lic. (2) 18 Apr. 1637, Ellen, d. 17 June 1656, dau. of Rev. John Wallis of Ashford, Eng.
James, bapt. 21 Sept. 1634; mar. Mary Maynard.
Richard, bapt. 10 Jan. 1640.

John, bapt. 16 Dec. 1641; d. 8 Oct. 1662; bur. at Ashford.
Samuel, of Ashford, Kent; d. 27 May, 1667; legacy to brother Stephen.
Stephen, d. 22 Oct. 1724.
Anne.

The will of Henry Bate of Lydd, proved 8 Aug., 1478, mentions his wife Agnes, and daughters Agnes, Margaret, Joan and Marian; his father John Bate, John, Thomas and George, sons of James Bate; Thomas and Julian, children of Andrew Bate; John and William, sons of Thomas Bate; Margaret, daughter of Simon Bate; John, son of John Bate, Jr.

The will of William Bate, proved 18 June, 1478, mentions wife Marian and brother John Bate.

The will of Thomas Bate, dated 19 Oct., 1485, mentions wife Margaret and son John.

The will of Margaret Bate, widow, late wife of Thomas Bate, dated 14 Oct. 1490, mentions daughters Alice and Agnes Beecher; John Bate, Sen., executor.

The will of John Bate, Jr., proved 15 March, 1491–2, mentions wife Agnes and son John.

The will of John Bate, son of William, proved 21 Jan., 1498, mentions sister Joan, and John, son of John, residuary legatee.

The will of Margery, widow of Andrew Bate, 20 Nov. 1498, mentions son John.

The will of Andrew Bate, 20 Feb. 1513–14, mentions wife Isabel, son James, daughter Margaret.

The will of John Bate, jurat, proved 17 Sept. 1522, mentions wife of Andrew Bate; Joan, daughter of Andrew Bate; and sons Thomas and Andrew as executors.

The will of John Bate, 18 Nov. 1521, mentions sons John and Richard; Robert Robyn and his wife; Andrew Bate, and Mary, wife of William Greenway.

The will of John Bate, the elder, proved 18 Feb. 1528–9, mentions his father John Bate, wife Julian, daughter Joan; son Richard to be placed with Robert Robyn until 21.

The will of Julian Bate, 7 Nov. 1531, mentions daughter Joan; son Richard, executor; and Andrew Bate and Robert Robyn, overseers.

The will of Andrew Bate, 22 Feb. 1532–33, desires to be buried next his wife, and mentions sons Thomas (not 21), John, William and Simon; daughter Joan, wife of James Robyns the younger. Robert Robyn an executor.

The will of Thomas Bate the younger, proved 22 Nov. 1537, mentions wife Joan.

The will of Thomas Bate, the elder, proved 15 Feb. 1538–9, mentions wife and two daughters (not 21). Cousin Thomas Bate an executor.

The will of Isabel Bate, widow, proved 16 March, 1541–42, mentions daughters Margaret, Alice and Joan.

The will of Simon Bate, 23 Sept. 1545, mentions brothers John and Thomas; sister Robyns.

The will of James Bate, proved 21 April, 1550, mentions daughter Isabel and wife's sons John and William Rapson.

The will of Thomas Bate, jurat, proved 25 Aug. 1578, mentions wife Elizabeth; sons Thomas, John and Clement, all under 21; daughter Mary; child unborn. Brother John Bate, three sons and William Dallett, executors.

Will of John Bate, jurat, proved 13 May, 1580, mentions wife Mary, daughter's son William Tookye. Sons James, Thomas and Andrew, executors; John Hebbelthwaite and William Couchin(?), overseers.

The will of John Bate, proved 15 July, 1600, mentions sister Dallet and her children; brothers Thomas and Clement; Thomas and Catherine, children of brother Henry; kinsmen James, Andrew and Thomas Bate; seven children of James Bate; seven children of Andrew Bate; John Eppes of Romney, wife of brother Thomas. His mother, widow of John Hebblethwaite, executrix. His brothers Clement and Thomas, overseers.

The will of Robert Bate, proved 6 Dec. 1610, mentions wife Anne, son Robert, daughter Judith, father James Bate. Uncle Andrew Bate, executor.

The will of Andrew Bate, yeoman, proved 5 April, 1611, mentions legacies from his kinsman John Bate, to testator's children; wife Elizabeth; daughter Hannah, wife of Vincent Prakle; daughters Mary, Judith, Mildred (wife of Humphrey Barrett), Constance and Phebe; sons Andrew, William and John. Cousin Clement Bate, jurat, executor.

The will of James Bate, the elder, yeoman, proved 31 March, 1614, to Robert, son of son Robert, deceased, when 21; Judith, daughter of son Robert, not 16; daughters Mary and Rachel, not 21; sons James, Thomas, Edward, Clement and Isaac; William and Richard, sons of son James; Thomasine, daughter of son James. Wife Mary, executrix. Cousins Clement, and Thomas Bate, jurat, overseers.

Will of Clement Bate, gent, jurat, proved 18 Dec. 1623, mentions legacies to Constance and Phebe, daughters of Andrew Bate, deceased; Thomas Dallett of Pecyden, his sister's son; Margaret Couchman, his sister's daughter; son Clement, not 21; brothers Thomas and John. Wife Margaret, executrix.

The will of Andrew Bate, yeoman, proved 10 Sept. 1638, mentions wife Mary; children, William, Andrew, Richard, Edward, Elizabeth, Judith and Hesther. His kinsman, Mr. John Bate, bayliff.

The will of Katherine Bate, spinster, proved 6 Sept. 1664, mentions cousin Mr. John Tookey of New Romney, cousin Mr. Edward Master, cousin Mr. Robert Wilcock, and sister Anne of Henry Hurst.

Other wills show the death of members of the Lydd Bate family in the neighboring parishes in Kent.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

BENJAMIN BISHOP of Sutton Valence, Kent, 5 November 1660, proved 31 May 1661. Forty pounds each to daughters Elizabeth and Rebecca at twenty one &c. The rest to wife Margaret. And I appoint her my sole executrix and I desire Mr. Caleb Bankes, my wife's uncle, and John Bishop and Thomas Bishop, my brothers, to be overseers. My lands in Frittenden or wheresoever situate I give unto Rest Bishop and Benjamin Bishop my two sons, but Margaret, my wife, to receive the rents and profits until they come to their ages of one and twenty years, the better to enable her to bring them up &c.

Freegift Tilden a witness. May, 67.

THOMAS READE of Wickford, Essex, gen^t 25 July 1662, proved 6 November 1662. I do give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mrs. Priscilla Read my farm, called or known by the name of Soppers, in the parish of Wickford, Essex, during her life. I give her seven hundred and fifty pounds during her life. And it is my will that if she should marry he that she should have should give good security, before marriage, unto my overseers for the repayment of this sum, after the death of my wife, for the use of my children. After her decease my son Samuel shall have five hundred pounds of the aforesaid sum if he be of the age of one and twenty years, or when he attaineth thereunto, and my son Thomas shall have two hundred and fifty pounds thereof, if of the age &c. And after my wife's decease Samuel Read shall have my farm called Soppers, if of age &c., and shall also have two thousand three hundred pounds over and above the five hundred mentioned. Also it is my will that my son Samuel shall have all that my farm called Wickford near Salem in New England &c. and all my public "heeles" when he attaineth to the age &c., paying one third part thereto to my son Thomas when he attaineth to the age &c. To Thomas I give fourteen hundred and fifty pounds, over and above that two hundred and fifty mentioned, when of age. To my daughter Priscilla Read one thousand pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. Provisions in case of deaths of the children. Wife Priscilla to be executrix and brother Caleb Banckes Esq., Thomas Cooke of Pedmeshe (Pebmershe) Esq., Sir John Banckes, Baronet, Allyn Reade gen^t, and Jacob Willett, cit. to be overseers and guardians to my children during their nonage.

Laud, 147.

Caleb Bankes of Maidstone, Kent, gen^t, 15 September 1669, proved 9 November 1669. To my nephew John Bankes all my part of those lands in Hinkshill and Wilborough in the said county which were lately the lands of my sister Margaret Andrew, widow, and now or late in occupation by Mr. Thomas Edolph. To my son Sir John Banks, Baronet, all my lands in the Island of Sheppey called Homeplace (and other lands) and the Rectory or parsonage of Northfleet, with the lands belonging, which I lately purchasad of Sir John Sedley. To my sister Elizabeth Radford my messuage in Weekstreet, Maidstone, formerly a malthouse and lately converted into two tenements, to hold during her life, then to my son Sir John Bankes. I give to my sister Lydia Bankes my messuage &c. in Maidstone, in the occupation of M^r Wright, to hold during her life, and then to my son. To my sister Mrs. Mary Weekes my tenement &c. in Maidstone wherein Mr. Shevan lately dwelt, for life &c., then to my son. To my sisters Lydia, Elizabeth, Priscilla and Mary ten pounds apiece to buy them gowns and unto their children, every of them, a gold ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Sir John Dethicke and his lady thirty pounds for mourning and to each of them a ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Mr. Edward Rudge and his wife, to Mr. Benjamin Dethicke, to my son Mr. Willett and to his wife, to my grandchildren Caleb Banckes, Martha, Elizabeth and Mary Bankes, the son and daughters of my said son Sir John Bankes, to Mr. Tilson and his wife, to Elizabeth Parker and to Mr. Manton, to every of them a gold ring of the value of twelve shillings. To my cousin Mr. Henry Fisher five pouuds and a ring. To my said nephew John Bankes ten pounds and a ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Anne Knight of Canterbury three pounds and a ring. Sundry poor. The residue to my son whom I make full and sole executor. Coke, 133.

Aleyn Reade, citizen and merchant taylor of London, now an inhabitant of St. Dunstan's in the West, being stricken in years &c., 21 March 1678, proved 3 December 1679. My estate to be divided into two equal parts and, according to the ancient custom of the City of London, one moiety to be paid to my two sons, equally between them, as their orphanage portions &c. The other moiety at my own disposal, for legacies &c. To my kinsman Mr. Samuel Reade of London, merchant, and my brother in law M^r Thomas Cuthbert, citizen and merchant taylor of London, my several messuages, farms, lands, tenements &c. in Birchanger and Stansted-Mountfichet in Essex and Herts and lands &c. in Wickford and Rawreth, Essex, to hold for the term of fourscore and nineteen years upon trust, to pay for the maintenance and education of my two sons Aleyn and Richard, and after the said term the reversion &c. of my said messuages &c. I devise to my son Aleyn Reade, whom I make executor. And I appoint my said kinsman M^r Samuel Reade and my said brother in law M^r Thomas Cuthbert overseers, to whom and to their wives and children I appoint mourning and I also give to my overseers ten pounds apiece to buy them plate or rings to keep in remembrance of me.

Proved, as above, by Aleyn Reade, son and executor.

Commission issued 30 March 1683 to Samuel Reade and Thomas Cuthbert, trustees named in the will, to administer the goods &c. by Aleyn Read jun. the executor, deceased, unadministered. King, 166.

Samuel Epes of London, clerk, 10 March 1680, proved 6 July 1685, now bound in a voyage in the good ship Success, Capt. Cowley commander, from the port of London to Surrat in East India. My executor shall pay himself one hundred and fifty pounds which I owe unto him upon bond and shall pay all persons the just debts owing by me unto them. The residue to be divided amongst my father, mother and sister equally. And I make my kinsman Mr. Samuel Reade executor. Cann, 84.

Joh'es Bankes. Januarij 1701–2 Vicesimo nono die em^{t} com^{o} Samueli Reade consobrino et prox consanguineo Johannis Bankes nuꝑ de Maidstone in Com̄ Cantii cœlibis def hĕn etc. ad adstrañd bona jura et cred dci defti de bene etc jurat. Admon. Act Book, 1702, L. 8.

[I hope at some future time to furnish a few other wills relating to these families. If the reader wiil turn to Gleanings from English Records about New-England Families, by James A. Emmerton and Henry F. Waters (pub. by Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., 1880) he will find on pages 8 and 9 a note about the families of Bankes and Eppes.

The John Davy, whose will I now furnish, and who refers to a nephew as in Virginia, is said to have gone into the County of Kent from Norwich in Norfolk, where his brother Simon remained.—H. F. W.]

Stephen Borowghe, 1 July 1584. I bequeath my body to the land or sea, to which of them the goodness of the Almighty God shall appoint at his godly will and pleasure. To Joan my faithful wife my house in Gravesend called the sign of the Maidenhead during her natural life; and after her decease I bequeath the same unto Christopher Boroughe my eldest son and to the heirs of his body &c.; and if he die before he have any child of his own body lawfully begotten then I will that the said house be sold to the best advantage and the money thereof to be equally divided between my five daughters Judith, Susan, Mary, Anne and Elizabeth, or the longest livers of them, by even portions. To Joan my wife the lease of my house over against Barking church, which house I hold in the right of John Rabelo deceased, of which lease there is fourteen years to come at the feast of Christmas next ensuing the date hereof, which years to come &c. I will that the said Joane my wife shall enjoy to her use if she live so long; and if not then to be divided amongst my children. To my five daughters (as above) thirty pounds apiece, to be paid at the days of their marriages. I will that Joan my wife enjoy my house in Chatham called Goodsight during her widowhood or during the time my daughters be marriageable; and then I will that the same house be sold to the most advantage for the accomplishing of the legacies given to my said five children. All the rest of my goods (my apparel excepted) I give to Joan my wife whom I make my whole executrix. My apparel to be sold and the money coming thereof to be used towards the maintenance of my young children. My brother William Borowghe to be the overseer, and for his pains I bequeath unto him my whistle of gold. To my son Christopher Borowghe my gilt whistle for a remembrance. In witness of the truth hereof I have written this with mine hand at my house in Chatham called Goodsight the first day of July 1584. (Signed) S: Borowgh.

Proved 18 August 1584 before Mr. Francis White, surrogate to the venerable Mr. William Lewen, Doctor of Laws &c. by the oath of the executrix named in the will.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xvi. (1578-84), Fo. 262.

[The testator, Stephen Borough (Borrow or Boroughe), of Stepney, was the father of that Judith who mar. (1) 1586, Thomas Scott of Colchester and London, and (2) 1594, as his 3d wife, John Vassall (d. 1625), whose will follows, and through whom she became the ancestor of the Essex branch of the Vassall family, notice of which occurs on a later page. The wills of the testator's brother William (1598) and of his widow Joan (1603) follow.

EDWARD D. HARRIS, of New York City.]

WILLIAM BOROWGHE Esq., 26 July 1598, proved 28 November 1598. Whensoever it shall please God to call me out of this transitory life (if it be at Limehouse or near London and not far distant off or at the seas) I will that my body shall be buried in the parish church of Stebunheth, near unto the place where my first wife Judith lyeth, or in the Chancell. I covenanted, before marriage between me and the Lady Jane Wentworth now my wife, to convey and assure to her, for term of her life, as for her jointure or in lieu of her dower, so much land as should be of the yearly value of fourscore pounds. For the performing thereof I have conveyed to her (for life) my farm at Mile End in the parish of Stebunheth called Mewes, otherwise the White Horse, with the lands belonging, now in the occupation of John Robinson and Stephen Howton, and also my house in London near unto Rood church at the upper end of Tower Street, now in the tenure &c. of Martin Archdale &c. Other bequests to wife. Whereas I have already given and entered into bond to perform, by the persuasion of my said wife before I married her, unto Jane Wentworth, niece and goddaughter to my said wife (which Jane is now in my house) the sum of two hundred pounds in ready money at the day of her marriage, my will is that it shall be performed according to my said bonds. I give to my said wife my two coach horses and the coach &c. If my daughter Mary be not preferred in marriage during my life then I give and bequeath unto her, for her preferment &c., one thousand pounds; and if she do marry with the consent and liking of my executors and overseers, or the most part of them, then I give her one thousand more. To my son Walter Borroughe two hundred pounds. To my three sisters, Agnes, Margery and Jane, twenty pounds apiece, or if they die before me to their children. To my sister Borroughe, the widow of my brother Stephen deceased, twenty pounds and to her three daughters unmarried (if they marry with consent of their mother and some of my executors), viz^t. to Mary, Anne and Elizabeth, thirty pounds apiece in preferment of their marriage. And I give unto Judeth the wife of John Vassall and to Susan the wife of William Kinge, being my said brother's daughters, twenty pounds apiece. To George Laryman ten pounds. Servants (not named). To the Company of the Trinity House for a dinner ten pounds. To the poor of Stepney twenty pounds, to be paid in such manner as shall be thought meet by the overseers of my will and my nephew John Bassall *(sic)* or two of them, whereof my said nephew to be one. To the poor of Northham in Devonshire twenty pounds, to be employed in such sort as my cousin Thomas Leighe and some others of best credit of the said parish shall think fit. I do constitute, ordain and make Sir Henry Palmer, knight, my cousin Mr. Thomas Leighe and my nephew John Bassall *(sic)* my executors. For overseers I appoint my well beloved wife Jane, Lady Wentworth and the Lady Elsabeth Countess Dowager of Rutland, my especial good lady and honorable friend, and Mr. John Brewster, especially relying upon and entreating the said Ladies to take care for the good of my children, specially for the matching of my daughter in marriage.

(In the Probate Act the name of the third executor is given as John Vassall). Lewyn, 89.

[The testator was one of a famous family of Elizabethan navigators. His first voyages were private ventures for trade, but later in life he entered her majesty's service.

He made hydrographical investigations, especially in the North Sea and the Baltic, and published some important charts.

He lived at Limehouse most of the period from 1579–1598. He served the Queen, however, in the navy during that period as "Controller of Her Navy at Sea," 1583; as second in command to Drake in the expedition to Cadiz, 1587; and in the following year against the Armada, in command of the Bonavoglia, and in 1589 busy at Chatham despatching Frobisher's ships to sea, and "getting a good wife" in the widow of the second Lord Wentworth, last governor of Calais and lord of the manor of Stepney. They were married 9 Sept. 1589. He died at the age of 63.

Of this family was probably George Burroughs of Salem, H. C. 1670, whose father's will is given in REG. xlvii., p. 391. See also vol. xlv., p. 233, for notes on the Burroughs family.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

WILLIAM WADE the elder of Bildeston in Suffolk and in the diocese of Norwich, clothier, 13 February 1599, proved 31 October 1600. I give and bequeath to Alice my true, loving and faithful wife, during the term of her natural life, my house wherein I now dwell, with the appurtenances, and my field with the meadow and the orchard, as it is now enclosed, being free, and one acre of ground also free (and other lands). Also I give and bequeath unto the said Alice, my loving wife, my piece of free ground which I lately bought of Mr. Mickell Barker &c. And after the decease of Alice my wife I give and bequeath my said house &c. to William Wade my son, for term of his life, and after his decease to William Wade my son's son, for term of his life, and after his decease to the heirs of his body &c., and for want of such heirs, the said house and lands, both free and copy, to remain and come to my four daughters, that is to say Alice Markes, Anne Cowlman, Jone Cartwrighte and Mary Wade, my four daughters, part and part alike equally amongst them to be divided, and to their heirs forever. To William my son four hundred thirty and three pounds six shillings and eight pence. I leave my house and land which I bought of William Kingesbury of Lammishe (Lammarshe) in Essex to descend according to the custom of the manor. I give and bequeath unto Abraham Cartwrighte, my son in law, one hundred and thirty pounds, to be delivered unto him within one month next after my decease, upon trust and confidence that he will dispose thereof in manner and form following, that is to say, that he will deliver the said sum to some Company or elsewhere, at his discretion, doing his best to take good security and get so much yearly therefor as in his discretion shall be thought meet during the life of Robert Wade my son for his yearly maintenance, and after his decease that twenty pounds, parcel of the said one hundred and thirty, may come unto Brydgett Wade, daughter of the said Robert, towards her advancement if she shall be living at the death of her said father and be of the age of one and twenty years. If she fortune to die before her father then the said Robert shall have the said twenty pounds. My son in law Thomas Cowlman. My daughter Alice's children, Samuel Markes, Edmund Markes, Miles Markes, Prudence Markes, William Markes and Alice Markes. And I heartily pray my son Cartwrighte to have some care of those six children. Anne Cowlman daughter of my daughter Anne at age of one and twenty. To daughter Jone Cartwrighte a free tenement in Bildeston, for life, and then to Alice Cartwrighte her daughter, for life, and then to Frances Cartwrighte another daughter. To each of these daughters of my daughter Jone twenty pounds. A tenement to daughter Mary Wade. Brother John Wade's children. Brother Robert Wade's children. Sundry preachers named. Wife Alice to be executrix and son in law Abraham Cartwrighte overseer. Wallopp, 60.

[The will of William Wade, and that of his widow Alice (1610), following, are of interest as throwing light on the ancestry of Francis Cartwright, their granddaughter, who eventually became the wife of that Samuel Vassall, M. P., whose monument is to be seen in the vestibule of our King's Chapel in Boston. It appears that the testator, William Wade, had brothers John and Robert, and that his wife, Alice, had brothers Michael and Thomas Beaumounte.

E. D. HARRIS.]

JOANE BURROUGH. I give unto my daughter Mary two hundred pounds in money, whereof she hath sixscore pounds which my son Varsall *(sic)* hath to her use, and fourscore pounds to make up the same. I give to my daughter Elizabeth two hundred pounds. I give to my daughter Anne Wright ten pounds. I give to my daughter Kinge thirty pounds that she hath already and ten pounds more to make it forty pounds to the use of her daughter Jane Kinge. I give to my daughter Elizabeth, more, twenty pounds which goodman Harrison hath, to bestow towards my funeral and the rest as she shall think good. I give to Joane Harrison twenty shillings, to her husband forty shillings. I give to my maid Marian forty shillings. I give to Anne Versall *(sic)* three pounds for a cup and to Joane Versall, her sister, three pounds for a cup. I give Judd Scot ten pounds. Goodman Eastwoode, Mr. Traughton and Mr. Phillips. I have made my daughter Elizabeth full executor, Mr. Phillips and Goodman Harrison overseers. I give to my daughters Elizabeth and Mary all my household stuff &c. Debts to me owing: Mr. Wilkinson of Stock, Mr. Heath, goodman Willoughby the brewer, Mr. Thomas Haywarde, my son Kinge, goodman Phillips of Rochester and goodman Harrison (sundry amounts). I give my ring to my daughter Versall and my bracelets to my daughter Kinge. The names of them that were present: Marrian Williams her maid, Elizabeth her daughter, Elnor Ockley, Clement Colbarne. This will is the last will made by my aunt Joane Burrough this twentieth day of October 1603 in the presence of us George Larryman. Proved by Elizabeth the daughter and executrix &c. 3 May 1604. Harte, 35.

ALICE WADE widow, 19 May 1610, proved 28 January 1616. My body to be buried in the parish church of Billesdon in Suffolk by my late husband. My messuage or tenement, with the yard and orchard thereunto belonging, situate and being in Bildesdon, Suffolk, which I lately purchased of one Cutler, now or late in the tenure or occupation of my son in law Edmonde Doggett, I do give and bequeath unto John, Edmonde, Nathaniel and Avice Doggett. If they all die without issue before coming to the age of one and twenty years the said house &c. shall remain unto my nephew William Wade, son and heir apparent unto my son William Wade, and to his heirs forever. To the poor of Bildeston four pounds, to be distributed amongst them in four years next after my decease at the discretion of my son William Wade and my brother Michael Beamounte. I do give to the poor of Little Waldingfield in Suffolk twenty shillings to be distributed at the discretion of my son in law Thomas Cowlman. To Mr. Staughton, a silenced preacher, twenty shillings. To the preacher that shall preach at my funeral ten shillings. To William, Samuel, Edmonde and Milles Markes, children of my late daughter Alice Doggett which she hath had by her late husband Edmounde Markes, twenty pounds apiece; all which children's legacies I will shall remain in the hands of my son in law Thomas Cowlman until they shall attain unto their several ages of one and twenty years. If all of them die before they shall accomplish their ages of one and twenty years the said legacies shall remain equally amongst all the children of my said late daughter Doggett as shall be then living. I will that the said Thomas Cowlman shall put in good security to my sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright to pay the said legacies as is aforesaid. I do give and bequeath unto Bridget Wade the daughter of my son Robert Wade thirty pounds which I will, together with twenty pounds more given her by her grandfather my late husband, be paid unto her at the age of one and twenty years or at her day of marriage if she do marry in the meantime with the good liking and concent of my son William Wade and of my son in law Thomas Cowlman. Otherwise she shall not have the said legacies until she shall accomplish her said age of twenty and one years. And my executor shall give good security unto my said son Symondes and my said son Cartwright for the whole fifty pounds to be paid as aforesaid and also to allow her yearly for the same four pounds for her maintenance in the meantime. To Bridget Wade wife of my son Robert five pounds. To Susan, Mary and Easter Symondes, daughters of my son in law Thomas Symondes, eight pounds apiece to be paid unto their said father for their uses. I do give unto Abraham Cartwright and Johan Cartwright, children of my son in law Abraham Cartwright, eight pounds apiece, to be paid unto their said father for their uses within six months after my decease. I do give unto Alice and Francis Cartwright, daughters of my said son Cartwright, five pounds apiece to buy them necklaces or chains. I do give unto my brother Thomas Beamounte twenty shillings to buy him a ring with a death's head. The same to my brother Michael Beamounte. To Jone Porter the wife of Abraham Porter a ring, price twenty shillings. To Prudence Latham the wife of Samuel Latham a ring, price twenty shillings. The same to John Boggis of London draper. To John Boggis a shoemaker at Coxall in Essex twenty shillings. To my daughter Cowlman a ring with a death's head, price twenty six shilling and eight pence. The same to my daughter Symondes. I do give and bequeath unto my son in law Abraham Cartwright a tapestry coverlet which he hath in his possession. And all the rest my household stuff either in the country or in the city of London I do give to such person or persons in whose possession the same shall be at the time of my decease. To my son Robert Wade a debt which Robert and Norman Washburne do owe unto me of threescore pounds and another debt which the Right Hon. Robert late Earl of Essex did owe unto me, which sum I do not well remember. My son in law Thomas Cowlman to be executor and he shall become bound by an Obligation unto my said sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright in five hundred pounds well and truly to perform this my will and the same Obligation by him to be sealed and delivered as his deed in the presence of sufficient witnesses, to be delivered, within ten days next after my decease, unto the said Abraham Cartwright or his assigns, at the now dwelling house of the same Abraham Cartwright in the parish of St. Andrew, Undershaft within the city of London, safe and uncancelled. My said sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright to be overseers. Weldon, 5.

JOHN FREEBORNE of Prittlewell, in Essex, yoeman, 27 January 1617, proved 17 February 1617. To Judith my wife my house and land &c. in

Prittlewell and Sutton and lands in Billericay and Great Bursted until my son Samuel come to the age of one and twenty years. My three daughters Judith, Anna and Mary at their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. My son John at one and twenty. I give him my great sealing gold ring and my silver and gilt salt. I give to my son Samuel my silver salt, to be delivered him after his mother's decease, and the little silver cup that his uncle Samuel Vassall gave him. I give to Joseph Freeborne and to his heirs forever the copyhold land that my father Vassall did give unto me and to my wife, lying and being in Great Bursted or Billericay. My brother William Vassall. My beloved wife Judith to be sole executor and my brother William Vassall and Robert Bonner of Miton to be overseers. Meade, 18.

[John Freeborne's wife was Judith, b. 25 Mar. 1582, the oldest child of John Vassall of Stepney, by his 2d wife, Anna Russell, and sister of the full blood of Samuel Vassall, M. P.—E. D. HARRIS.]

THOMAS SYMONDES of London, skinner, 30 November 1619, proved 6 September 1620. My body to be buried in the chancell of the parish church of All Hallows Lombard Street near my first wife and children. A sermon to be made. After all debts paid and funerals discharged my personal estate to be divided into three equal parts, according to the Laudable Custom of the City of London, one third whereof I give to my well beloved and honest wife Mary Symondes, according to the said custom, another third to be equally divided between my children, viz^{t} my sons Thomas and Richard Symondes and my daughters Elizabeth Hawes, Mary Peate, Joen Symondes, An Sheperd, Sewzan Symondes and Ester Symondes; my daughters' portions already preferred I will to be added to my good estate and then, according to the Laudable Custom &c., to be equally divided among them. Other bequests to wife Mary, who is to have for term of her widow's estate her free dwelling with our two daughters unpreferred and their servants in the house where I now dwell &c. &c; praying my executor to deal lovingly with them and if any difference shall arise to be determined by the Right Hon. Sir William Cocken (Cockaine) knight, now Lord Mayor, and my loving brother Mr. Abraham Cartwright, whom I make my overseers &c. I give and bequeath unto the parish church of St. Peters, wherein I now dwell, my house and garden in Coleman Street which I lately purchased of William Bonner, which yieldeth me now six pounds rent a year, to be distributed every Sabothe day in bread, in memory of me. To the parish of All Hallows Lomberstreet five pounds and to the poor of the said parish five pounds. To the town of Taunton, Somerset, where I was born, twenty pounds, to be distributed by the constables and other magistrates of that place amongst the poor where they shall see most need. Other charitable bequests. To An Ager and her mother ten pounds apiece. To my eldest brother William Symonds and his wife and his three sons in law and their wives, such mourning apparell as is fitting their degrees, with the like to my brother Cartwrite, my brother Thomas Mun and his wife, Edward Abotte's wife and my sister Wood, with all my men and maid servants that shall be dwelling with me at my decease. I give to my cousin William Riche fifty pounds, to John Darween twenty pounds, [to Edward Markes twenty pounds] (the foregoing added on the margin and then cancelled) already given him at his marriage, to John Clarke ten pounds, to John Mansell five pounds and to all my maid servants forty shillings apiece, besides such mourning apparell as is fitting their degrees, and my cousin Sisilia Rich and her husband, at Beech (?) mourning apparell. Out of my own third I give and bequeath unto my son Richard one thousand pounds over and above the former thousand pounds I gave him to begin the world withal. My grandchildren Mary Peet, Joen Peet and Mary Shephard. My godson Thomas Peet. The remainder of my own third part I give to my son Thomas Symondes whom I make sole executor. To my two overseers, the Right Hon. Sir W^m^ Cockin, knight, and now Lord Mayor, and my loving brother Mr. Abraham Cartwright, to each of them a piece of plate of ten pounds apiece, for a remembrance of my love and for their pains to be taken in the aiding of my executor. I give to Mary Mason ten pounds, to be paid at day of marriage, and I do freely forgive her father, my cousin Coels (?) and Charells Lowlis (Charles Lovelesse) the debts they owe me, in regard of their poor estates. I give unto Lawrence Lovlis ten pounds (at one and twenty). I give unto my cousin Vassell and his wife such mourning apparell as is fitting their degrees. To my brother William Wade and his wife twenty pounds and to their son William Wade a ring with a death's head of three pounds price and to Robert Wade such mourning apparell as fits his degree, with the like to my cousin Gyll and his wife, Richard Stens (or Stons) and his wife, with his wife's sister and her husband in Taunton. To the Company of Skinners a bason and "yore" of twenty five pounds price in memory of me. To Mrs. Elizabeth Abott and her daughter mourning apparell and to her son Edward Abott a ring with a death's head in memory of me.

Wit: John Darwin, Edmond Marckes, Lawrence Lovelesse.

Soame, 89.

James Cartwright of London, merchant, 5 July 1619, proved 22 November 1623. Intending to sail and go into the East Indies. I do owe and am indebted unto my loving uncle Abraham Cartwright, citizen and draper of London in divers and sundry sums of money. These debts and sums of money shall be satisfied and paid and the rest and residue of all my goods &c. I wholly give and bequeath to Samuel Vassall citizen and draper of London, whom I make my full and sole executor.

Wit: Will: Goodwin Sr̃vt. to Tho: Fitch Sc̃r. and Robert Shelton Srvt. to the said Scr.

Then follows a Sententia pro Valore (of the same date as the Probate) the parties in the case being Samuel Vassall, executor, on the one part, and William Cartwright, a brother, on the other. Swann, 111.

Mense Septembris 1625. Duodecimo die emanavit com̃issio Magdalene Cartwright Relicte Abrahami Cartwright nuper põch sc̃i Andree Undershaft Civitatis London defuncti heñtis etc. ad administrand̄ bona, iura et credita dc̃i defuncti. Adm. A.B. (Aug. 1625–1627) L. 9.

The Moneth of Februarie 1653. The four and twentieth day Let'rs of Adōn issued out to Isaac Cartwright nr̃all and lawfull sonne of Abrahã Cartwright late of y^e^ pish of Andrew Undershaft London dec'd to ad'ter the goodes, chẽlls & debts of the said dec'd left unadm̃istred by Magdalen Cartwright *als* Jones Relicte of y^e^ said dec'd &c.

Adm. A.B. (1653–1654) Vol. 1, L. 88.

John Vassell of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, mariner, 29 April 1625, proved 16 September 1625. To be buried in the parish church of Stepney where I am now a parishioner. To my wife Judith all my household stuff whatsoever, my plate only excepted. To my son Samuel my great gilt salt, to my son William my plain white silver salt and to my daughter Ann Jones my great white silver bowl. The rest of my plate to Judith my wife during her natural life, and after her decease it shall be divided amongst other five of my children, viz^t. Rachel the wife of Peter Andrewes, Stephen Vassell, Thomas Vassell, Mary the wife of Edward West and Elizabeth the wife of Henry Church, at the discretion of my said wife according as she shall dispose thereof in her life time. I give to the said William Vassell to his use forever all the wainscot, portals of wainscot, cupboards and benches of wainscot affixed and fastened in the house wherein I now dwell and all the dresser boards, shelves, iron backs for chimnies, locks and other ironworks upon the doors and windows now standing and being in and about my said dwelling house in Racliffe. I give him also the great table of walnut tree now standing in my great parlor. I give to my son Thomas Vassell my lease and term of years unexpired of the parsonage or rectory of Eastwood in the County of Essex, which I bought of John Coggen and Mary his wife, and all my messuages, lands, tenements &c. in Eastwood. To my daughter Mary wife of Edward West fifty pounds. To my daughter Rachel now wife of Peter Androse one hundred pounds. To Elizabeth my daughter, now wife of Henry Church one hundred pounds. Judith my daughter, the relict of John Freeborne late deceased, hath had and received divers and sundry large sums of money far surpassing and surmounting the portions of the rest of my daughters. I give her therefore only twenty shillings to buy her a ring. I give to Judith my wife for life, my messuages, lands, tenements &c. in Seething Lane, in the several parishes of All Sts Barking, in Tower Street, and St. Olaves, White Hart Street, London, and after her decease I give and bequeath them all to my son Stephen Vassell. I give all my lands, messuages &c. at Brookstreet in the parish of South Weale (Weald), Essex, unto Judith my wife and her heirs forever. I make and appoint the said Judith Vassell sole executrix. And to be overseers I do appoint my sons Samuel Vassall, William Vassell and my son in law John Jones.

On the 15^th day of April 1686 commission issued to Stephen Vassall grandson (*nepoti ex filio*) of John Vassall lately of Ratcliffe &c. deceased to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by Judith Vassall the relict and executrix deceased. Clarke, 99.

[The testator was of Ratcliffe, Stepney, and of Eastwood, Essex. He was an alderman of London and vestryman of the parish of Stepney, the ancestor of all of the name who afterwards figured in the history of New England. In 1588 he fitted out at his own expense, and commanded, two ships: the "Samuel" and "Little Toby," with which he joined the Royal Navy to oppose the Spanish Armada. His name and services are commemorated upon the memorial lately erected in Plymouth. He is said to have been son of another John Vassall who came to England from France, a member of an ancient family of Rinart, by Cany, in Normandy.*

The testator was three times married in St. Dunstan, Stepney: 1st, 25 Sept. 1569, to Anne Hewes, by whom no issue survived; 2d, 4 Sept. 1580, to Anna Russell, through whom the Ratcliffe estate came into the family, and who was the mother of *Judith*, b. 25 Mar. 1582, mar. John Freeborne, *Samuel*, b. 5 June 1586, the London M. P., and *William*, b. 27 Aug. 1592; she died 5 May 1593, and he mar. 3d, in 1594, Judith, widow of Thomas Scott, and daughter of Stephen Borough of Stepney, who became mother of *Anna*, b. 10 Jan. 1595, mar. John Jones, *Rachel*, mar. Peter Andrews, *Stephen*, the head of the Essex branch, *Thomas*, b. 7 Apr. 1702, *Mary*, mar. Edward West, and *Elizabeth*, mar. Henry Church. Judith, the widow, died Jan. 1638-9, and her will follows.

---

* I have in my possession an account of the French family of Vassall, prepared by Lieut H. Vassal of the French navy, in 1867, tracing the name back to the twelfth century. —E. D. H.

Of the sons of John Vassall, Samuel, the eldest, was Member of Parliament for London 1640-1660, and was one of the original patentees of Massachusetts lands. In 1766 an elaborate monument to his memory was erected in King's Chapel, Boston, by Florentius Vassall, not a descendant as stated by me in REGISTER xvii., 56, but a great-grandson of his younger brother William. Samuel Vassall mar. Frances, dau. of Abraham Cartwright of London (see Cartwright wills in this group). He was of St. George, Southwark, and later of Bedale, Yorks, and died in 1667, with issue: *John*, b. 1619, d. 1664, of London and Bedale, whose will is the last of those of the Vassalls furnished by Mr. Waters for this number of the REGISTER, and who died apparently without issue surviving; *Francis*, living 1667 with issue; *William*, living 1664; *Henry*, d. *s. p.* probably in Carolina, and before 1667; *Samuel*, living 1667 with issue. None of the descendants of Samuel and Frances are known to have been in New England.

William, the second son of John of the Armada will be noticed on a following page.

Stephen, the third son of John, became the Rector of Rayleigh, died in 1643, leaving an only son Stephen of Rochford, d. 1695, the father of Asser, d. 1728, the father of another Asser, d. 1762.

Of Thomas, the youngest son of John, I know but little. He mar. 1625, Anne Dickenson, was of St. Leonard, Eastcheap, a draper, and living in 1650.

E. D. HARRIS.

See article entitled "Vassall," by Francis Olcott Allen, in this number of the REGISTER.—EDITOR.]

GEORGE KINGE of Woodham Mortimer, Essex, yeoman, 14 October 1625, proved 7 December 1625. I give to wife Joane (for life) the lease of the house wherein I dwell, and after her death I give it to George King my eldest son, with remainder to second son Thomas Kinge, next to my third son Daniel King and lastly to my daughter Judith. Reference made to "my" right Worshipful good master Sir Arthur Harris knight. My four children, George, Thomas, Daniel and Judeth. I am possessed of a lease for years of a farm called Westcannon in Cold Norton and Stow Maris, Essex, and seized in fee of a tenement &c. in Stowe Maris. I give to son Thomas my lease of West Cannon (subject to a rent charge of six pounds per annum payable to my son George). I give to my son Daniel my farm of East Cannon in Cold Norton and Purleigh in Essex. Other gifts to the above named children. I give unto Anne Vassall my daughter my sealing ring of gold. To my cousin William Petchey my suit of silver buttons. To Edward, John, Anne and Johan Petchey my kinsmen and kinswomen, ten shillings apiece. To my kinswoman Susan Purcas forty shillings. To my three grandchildren, John, Judeth and Francis Vassall, twenty shillings apiece. Certain reckonings or accompts between me and Susan the daughter of my late brother Christopher Kinge, clerk, deceased. James Kinge, the son of my said brother. I give to my son in law William Vassall all my instruments and tools for the measuring and plotting of lands and the suit of silver buttons the which he hath of mine and my gown. John Harding my servant. Thomas Totman of Norton. John Lurron, my wife's kinsman. The widow Marrion of Norton. Old Tabor of Stow Maris. Others. I make my said son in law William Vassall sole executor. Clarke, 140.

[The testator, George King, was the father of Anne who married at Cold Norton, in 1613, that William Vassall whose will appears later in this group.

E. D. HARRIS.]

Edward Kingswell of London Esq., 30 January 1635, proved 6 April 1636. To be buried in St. Pulchers in London near late dear wife the Lady Jane Clifton. The poor of said parish. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, my sister's daughter. My cousins Edward Ridgway, Mackwilliam Ridgway and Thomas Brocas Esq. My cousin Robert Brocas, son of the said Thomas. Barnard Brocas, another of his sons. Mr. William Bradshawe, to be recompensed well for his pains taken about the business between me and Mr. Vassall. My friend John Guy gen^t. also to be recompensed for his pains taken about the said business. My servant James Cooke now in Virginia to be freed from his service. My old servant William Twitchell. There is a suit depending before the Lords Commissioners for Plantations in my name against Samuel Vassell merchant and Peter Andrewes, his brother in law. My brother and sister Mr. Roger Wingate and Dorothy his wife. Servants, money, tobacco, beaver and other goods belonging to me beyond the seas. Pile, 34.

[Edward Kingswell contracted with Samuel Vassall to be taken in 1633 to Carolina, of which he was to be governor, but was taken by Peter Andrews in the Mayflower and landed in Virginia. Kingswell returned to England and petitioned for damages to the Privy Council. For not attending a hearing in the matter Samuel Vassall was committed to the Fleet Prison 4 Feb. 1635.

For papers relating to this suit see Calendar of State Papers (Colonial), 1574–1660, pp. 190, 197, 198, 199, 207.—Walter K. Watkins.]

John Jones of St. Nicholas Acon, London, clerk, 18 April 1636, proved 3 May 1637. To my sons Allen Jones, Robert Jones, William Jones, Abraham Jones, Richard Jones, Samuel Jones, Thomas Jones and Joseph Jones twelve pence apiece. All but Allen Jones to have their proportionable parts out of my lands &c. which are to be sold. My wife Anne to have a double part and the rest divided among them (except Allen). Wife Anne to be sole executrix.

Book Allen, Leaf 259.
Consistory Court, London.

Judith Vassall of Eastwoode in the County of Essex, 9 November 1638, proved at Chelmsford 29 January 1638.

I give unto my son Thomas Vassall all such sums of money as he is indebted unto me. I give unto my daughter Rachel the wife of Peter Andrewes of Ratcliffe one great leather chair (and other household effects). I give unto Judith West and Jane West, the children of my daughter Mary the wife of Edward West, to each of them twenty shillings. I give unto the said Mary West my daughter ten pounds. I give unto Elizabeth my daughter, the wife of Henry Church, some of my wearing apparell, at the disposal of my executor. I give unto my daughter Ann Joanes, the late wife of John Joanes, one of my best gowns. I give unto all my grandchildren not named, to each of them five shillings. The rest of my estate, goods and chattels and moveables unbequeathed I give unto my son Stephen Vassall of Raleigh, in the county aforesaid, towards the payment of my debts and funeral charges and the better enabling him to help such of my children as shall have most need. And I make the said Stephen my sole executor &c.

Wit: Thomas Oresby, Samuel Lee and the mark of Rebeccah West.

Original Wills, Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1638–9. No. 137.

Anne Jones of London, widow, late the wife of John Jones late of St. Nicholas Acon, London, clerk, 9 May 1640, proved 27 July 1640. Reference to will of said husband (dated 18 April 1636). I have labored and endeavored, as much as in me lay, sithence my husband's decease, to sell and dispose of the lands, according to the true meaning of said will, but hitherto could not meet with or hear of any person that would give near the true worth thereof. I give the said lands and all other my lands, tenements &c. in Much Wakering or elsewhere in Essex to my loving and kind brother Mr. Samuel Wassall, to be sold and the money arising to be disposed by him as hereafter is mentioned. Then follow bequests. Son Allen Jones. To son William Jones my little gilt silver tankard which my husband's father took in Cadiz. Son Abraham Jones. Son Richard Jones. Son Samuel Jones. Son Thomas Jones. Son Joseph Jones. Cousin Judith Hill. Sister Andrewes. Sister Church. Sister Vassall, wife of the said Samuel Vassall. My servant Anne Bradford. My sister West. My brothers Stephen Vassall, William Vassall, Peter Andrewes, Henry Church. My cousin Winterborne. Thomas Bagnall. My four sisters Frances Vassall, Mary West, Rachell Andrews and Elizabeth Church. My brother Samuel Vassall to be sole executor. My seven children, Allen, William, Abraham, Richard, Samuel, Thomas and Joseph at five and twenty. The children of my said brothers Samuel, William and Stephen Vassall and of my said sisters Mary West, Elizabeth Church and Rachell Andrewes. My brother Thomas Vassall. Coventry, 104.

[Anne Jones, the testator, widow of John Jones, clerk, whose will immediately precedes this, was born 10 Jan. 1595, the oldest child of John Vassall (d. 1625) by his 3d wife, Judith.—E. D. Harris.]

Jane Bromley of Orsed, Essex, widow, 26 June, 15 Charles (I.) proved 13 July 1641. The poor of Stocke and Butsberrie. Mine eldest son Samuel Bromley of West Haningfield and Jane his daughter. Annis the wife of my son Nicholas. My youngest son Josua Bromley of High Roothing and Anne his wife and Jane his daughter. I give and bequeath unto Mary Varshall my grandchild, daughter of Stephen Varshall of Rayleigh, clerk, the sum of ten pounds of lawful English money, to be paid unto her at her full age of one and twenty years, and I give unto her the gold ring which I use to wear on my finger. My grandchild Jane Turnech, daughter of William Turnich, and Mary, another daughter. Nicholas Bromley my second son. John Leader my godson. Ellen Hatchett widow. My youngest son Josua to be sole executor.

Book Allen, Leaf 432.
Consistory Court, London.

Francis Cartwright (of London says the calendar) 20 October 1641 proved 1 February 1644. First to my dearly beloved mother forty pounds, secondly to my father Jones five pounds, thirdly to my brother Taylor forty pounds, fourthly to my brother John Wogan twenty pounds, fifthly to my brother and sister Vassall five pounds apiece, sixthly to my brother and sister Simonds five pounds apiece, seventhly to my master Mr. William Davenport twenty pounds and to my mistress three pounds. My desire is likewise that my brother Taylor and my master should be overseers of this my last will and testament, and, in regard of their trouble therein I give them more ten pounds apiece. And for the rest of my estate I give it wholly and solely to my best beloved sister Elizabeth Cartwright whom I make and ordain my sole executrix.

In the Probate Act following the registered copy of this will the executrix is strangely called relict of the deceased. Rivers, 35.

[In the Probate Act Book for 1644-1645 the testator of the above will is described as of St. Lawrence in the Old Jewry, London, and the executrix is there also called relict of the deceased.—H. F. W.]

Ralph Cartwright of London, merchant, 12 February 1646, proved 17 August 1647. Wife Elizabeth. My son in law Mr. Aron Baker and Elizabeth his wife my daughter. The said Mr. Aron Baker *alis* Cocke. The children of my brother Abraham Cartwright. My grandchild Thomas Baker, son of the said Mr. Baker and Elizabeth his wife. My grandchild Elizabeth Baker. My loving cousins Mr. Samuel Vassall and Mrs. Frances Vassall his wife. My friend Mr. Richard Swinglehurst now secretary to the Hon. English East India Company, and Mrs. Swinglehurst, his now wife, and their daughter Mrs. Ursula Tomblings. Every other of his children. My cousin Isaac Cartwright the son of my deceased uncle Mr. Abraham Cartwright (in remembrance of the love and duty I owed unto him for the fatherly care he had of me). My sister Elizabeth Kent and her two daughters. My sister Frances and the two children she now hath. My sister in law Mrs. Anne Cartwright and her daughter Isabel Cartwright. Raphe Cartwright, one of the sons of my brother Abraham, and Thomas Cartwright, another, and Abraham and Susan Cartwright, the two other children of my said brother. The now wife of my said brother. The poor of Tewksbury in the County of Gloucester. The poor of the parish of St. Andrew Undershaft in London.

Commission issued 1 June 1675 to Susan (or Susanna) Cartwright relict and administratrix of Abraham Cartwright deceased, while he lived (brother and) executor &c. of the deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by him.

Commission issued 25 September 1684 to Susan Cartwright spinster, niece on the brother's side of the deceased Raphe Cartwright to administer his goods left unadministered by Abraham Cartwright brother and executor and by Susan Cartwright administratrix, both also deceased. Fines, 174.

Peter Andrewes of London, merchant, signed 29 August 1650; proved 3 October 1650. My lands in the parish of Shadwell and Muckinge. Rachell my wife. My daughter Judith Andrewes. My daughter Frances Andrews. Peter Andrews, son of my brother Thomas. My brother Samuel Vassall and his wife. John, Francis, William, Henry, Samuel and Mary Vassall. My brother Thomas Andrewes. My brother Thomas Vassall, sister Church and sister Stillimon. Grace Jarret. Jane Lyne and her children. Margaret Andrews. Retorne Jarret. Edward Pike my servant. Rachell Clerke. Alice Morrison. Ann Knight. The poor of All Hallows the Wall and the poor of St. Mary Acts. Major Thomas Chamberlin, Capt. John Crowder and Mr. John Heather to be overseers and my daughter Judith sole executor. (Elizabeth Church a witness.) The greater part of my estate doth consist in ships, voyages and adventures.

Commission issued (at above date) to Rachell Andrews the relict &c. to administer during the minority of Judith the daughter and executrix.

Proved 28 March 165 [-] by Judith Andrews the now wife of John Bew [-] the letters of administration with will annexed granted to Rachel the relict being void and expired by reason of the full age of said executrix. Pembroke, 152.

Barbadoes. William Vassall, now resident in this Island, Esq., 31 July 1655, proved 12 June 1657. Son in law Nicholas Ware and his wife Anna, my daughter. My two other daughters, Margaret and Mary Vassall. All now here with me. My estate in this Island, New England, or any other part or place in the world. To son John Vassall, whom I appoint executor, one third. To my daughters, Judith, wife of Resolved White, Frances, the wife of James Adams, Anna, the wife of Nicholas Ware, and Margaret and Mary Vassall, the other two thirds, to be equally divided among them, to each a fifth. My son John not being now in this island, my son in law Nicholas Ware is to act and manage for him and he and his wife, child and family to remain, abide and dwell on my plantation until my said executor's arrival, or an order from him concerning the same.

The testator made his mark in the presence of Humphery Davenport, Humphrey Kent and Lion Hill. The will was proved by John Vassall, sole executor. Ruthen, 246.

[This William Vassall, second son of John of the Armada, was the assistant in our Massachusetts Bay Co. He married, 1613, Anne, daughter of George and Joane King of Cold Norton, Essex, and came here in 1635. — (See Register, xvii., 57 *et seq.*). After a brief residence at Scituate, he departed, and died in Barbadoes in 1655. An only son, John, survived him; married Anna, daughter of John Lewis; was called Colonel; lived in North Carolina, Virginia and Jamaica; and left at least five sons. In my extended account of the family in the Register in 1863, this John was confounded with another of the name, the son of Samuel of Bedale. The researches of the Rev. William Vassall, lately rector of Wear Gifford, and now of St. Servan, Ille et Vilaine, France, and of Mr. W. Duncombe Pink of Leigh, have fully established the line as indicated in these notes. Of the five sons left by John and Anna (Lewis), the eldest, *John*, left sons, but the name appears to have died out in this branch with his grandsons; of the second and third sons, *William* and *Henry*, nothing appears; the next son, *Florentius*, was of St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, married Ann Beckford, and was the father of that Florentius who erected the King's Chapel monument, and whose granddaughter Elizabeth achieved notoriety (see Register, xvii., p. 126).

Leonard, the youngest son of Colonel John, was the Boston man, whither he came from Jamaica about 1723. His sons were: *Lewis*, H. C. 1728, of Quincy, father of Lewis, H. C. 1760, who went to the West Indies and left issue there; *John*, H. C., 1732, of Cambridge, whose great great grandson, Captain Spencer V. F. Henslowe, is now of Colchester, Essex; *William*, H. C. 1733, of Boston, the Refugee, whose great great grandson is the Rev. William Vassall, now of St. Servan, France*; *Henry*, of Cambridge, who died in 1769, and was buried beneath Christ Church there, leaving no male issue. — E. D. Harris.]

Joane Clerke of Walkerne, Herts, widow, late wife of Henry Clerke, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 17 November 1660, proved 25 May 1664. My son John Clerke. My messuage &c. in St. Andrew Undershaft in the Ward of Algate, London, now in the occupation of James Clitherow of London merchant. My two sons Henry and George Clerke. My third son Abraham. My moiety or half part of those lands, tenements and hereditaments in Crakehall, Leming and Askewe in the parish of Bedall in the Co. of York which I now hold together and undivided with my nephew John Vassall son of my deceased sister Francis Vassall. My daughter Joanna. Bruce, 51.

John Vassall of London, merchant, 29 February 1664, with a codicil dated 12 March, 1664, proved 30 March 1665. To wife Mary Vassall all that dowry or portion which was promised me by her father and mother (and other personal property) and twenty pounds to buy her mourning. To my honored father, Samuel Vassall Esq., twenty shillings to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my brother Francis Vassall and to Alice his wife, to each of them and to each of their children, Samuel, Francis, Henry & Elizabeth, one shilling. To my brother William Vassall five pounds to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my brother Samuel Vassall and to his son Samuel one shilling apiece. To my sister Mary Cliffe and to her son Charles one shilling apiece. To my loving friend and partner Mr. William Prideaux, Merchant at Malaga in Spain, the one full moiety or one half part of what shall be due to me on the Balance of our Account, all debts being first paid and satisfied and all accounts adjusted. And also I give and bequeath unto the said William Prideaux one full moiety or one half part of whatsoever moneys, goods &c. shall be recovered of Mr. Thomas Wright the younger, for an adventure he hath of mine in his hands.

---

* In 1889 I had the privilege of examining at my leisure two bound volumes of copies of letters, all in the handwriting of William Vassall, the Refugee; the first dated 27 Nov. 1769, and the last 2 April 1800 (he died May 8, 1800). They were of family and business nature, and full of interesting data relating to the times and to the management of his various interests here and in the West Indies. — E. D. H.

The rest and residue to my loving brother Henry Vassall, merchant, who is to be the sole executor.

The witnesses were Frances Bugg, Katt. Hansord(?) and Tho^s. Stokes.

In the codicil, wherein he styles himself John Vassall esquire, he makes bequest to loving brother and executor, Henry Vassall, of all that my moiety or one half part of all those lands, tenements and hereditaments situate, lying and being in Crake Hall, Leming and Askew, in the parish of Bedall or elsewhere in the county of York, whereof my father Samuel Vassall Esq. is at present tenent for life, forever, on trust &c. He shall, with all convenient speed, make sale &c., pay and satisfy debts and legacies; the residue to my honored father Samuel Vassall Esq. I have two messuages or tenements in S^t. Mary Axe, Parish of St. Andrew Undershaft, London, one now in the occupation of my said brother Henry Vassall and the other late in the occupation of James Stayner, merchant, and now in the occupation of S^r John Banckes, Baronet, and which last named messuage I have lately demised to James Clitherow, of London, gentleman, for forty one years from Christmas next at the rent of three score pounds per annum. To my wife, for life, the said estate in the messuage now in the occupation of S^r John Banckes and the other messuage to my father, Samuel Vassall, during his natural life; remainder, after his death, to my brother Francis Vassall, during his natural life, then to Samuel Vassall, eldest son of the said Francis, and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, remainder to Francis Vassall, the second son of the said Francis, next to Henry Vassall, the third son, next to William Vassall, my brother, remainder to Henry Vassall the elder, then to Samuel Vassall, my brother, then to the right heirs of me, the said John Vassall.

The witnesses to this codicil were Sa: Carleton, Francs Bugg. 6 Marche (stylo Angliæ) 1667 emanavit commissio Andrew Midleton, civ. Lond. mercatori ad administrandum etc. the goods &c. not fully administered.

Hyde, 29.

William Clarke (S. T. P.) Dean of Winton, 22 April 1679, with a codicil dated 28 July 1679, proved 22 March 1679. My body to be buried in St. Peter's chancell in St. Alban's, near my ancestors. The poor of Stepney in Middlesex and the poor of St. Peters in St. Albans in the Co. of Hartford. The poor of the city of Sarum and of the Soake adjoining. The Quire of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Winton, that is the Petty Cannons, Lay Vicars and Choristers, Vergers, and Bell Ringers. Each Prebendary of said church. My cousin Francis Vassall my godson and my cousin Sarah Cox of London. My household servants. Susan Raddish and Mary Bray daughters of Richard Bray late of Luton. My dear aunt Mrs. Frances Preston. My dear friend Mrs. Anne Windsor. William Wood my late servant. My cousin Elizabeth Hackett my god daughter. My cousin William Pickman my godson. My servant Peter Venables. To the rebuilding of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. My niece Elizabeth Cooke. The estate at Cosines Bleaine, that was settled on her, and the wood called Tilcost Wood adjoining that was never settled. My old friend Master John Clarke, Rector of Asker near Northampton. My cousin Thomas Hackett of North Crawley, Mr. Robert Pocock of Long Ditton, clerk, and my cousin Abraham Preston of London. My cousin William Preston my godson. Lease taken of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's of certain lands, tithes &c. in the parish of Tillingham Essex. My cousin Pyne, widow, daughter of Mr. Vassall, Rector of Raleigh in Essex deceased. Mrs. Sarah Jeffreys daughter of Mr. Jeffreys late Rector of Wandon Bucks. Alexander Henderson son of Alexander Henderson of Stepney, clerk. My cousin Susan Preston, daughter of Dr. Preston late Rector of Droxford in Hampshire, and my cousin William Preston her brother. My cousin Mr. Abraham Preston. Conditional bequest to the younger children of my dear cousin Thomas Hackett and the children of my dear cousin Francis Vassall and to my cousin Grace Painter, viz.: two thirds to cousin Hackett's children and the other third part to the children of cousin Vassall and to cousin Grace Painter. My dear cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett wife of my dear cousin Thomas Hackett. My cousin Francis Vassall the elder stands indebted to me by bond the sum of fifty pounds. I forgive him the said debt.

Bath, 36.

[Almost all the foregoing abstracts of wills I have had ready for the Gleanings these many years past, but I had waited in the hope to add to them the will of Stephen Boroughe or Burrough, the father of Judith, the wife of John Vassall. This, as will be seen, I found at last in the Rochester Court. Then, too, I wanted to learn more about the family of Mr. Abraham Cartwright whose daughter Frances became the wife of Samuel Vassall. The wills of William and Alice Wade and Thomas Symonds show clearly enough who the wife of Abraham Cartwright was and a Cartwright pedigree in the Visitation of London for 1633, 1634 indicates the family to which her husband may have belonged. I should like, however, a little more light on that subject. There is a pedigree of Vassall also in the same Visitation of London, which, by the way, makes a mistake in the order of the wives of John Vassall, whose will shows that Judith was his last wife. She is also called in that Visitation the daughter of William Borough. The wills show that he was her uncle, and that her father was Stephen Borough. This Visitation pedigree appears also in Harleian MS. 1476. I noted there a memorandum which possibly may not be found in the printed Visitation. It is this: "The Armes respited untill he can send into France where his Ancestors remained." I have noted too that this family have been noticed in Burke's Commoners and Landed Gentry and in back numbers of this Register and the Heraldic Journal. Through the kindness of one of my friends in the College of Arms I was once allowed to examine a book of Miscellaneous Pedigrees (A. I., I. H., Vol. I). In it I found a pedigree of this family which I copied roughly into a note book which I regret to say I have left behind in London. This if I recollect aright comes down so as to include the generation of Florentius Vassall and even later. I have, too, one or two notes of other wills which I have not yet found time to abstract and which I hope to furnish later. The following notes, however, may well come in here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

March 26, 1563. Stephen Aborowghe and Johanna Overye of the parish of Stepney.

Nov. 17, 1571. William Aborowghe gen^t and Judith Joanes widow of Stepney, to be married at Stepney.

Dec. 2, 1586. Thomas Skott gen^t of Colchester, Essex, and Judith Aborough spinster, of Limehouse in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, daughter of Stephen Aboroughe late of Chatham, Kent, Esq., deceased, to be married at Stepney.

March 23, 1593–4. John Vassall of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney, mariner, and Judith Scott of the city of London, widow of Thomas Scott of the said parish gen^t.

March 5, 1603–4. George Bartlett of Stepney merchant, aged about 40, bachelor, and Elizabeth Burroughe of the same parish spinster, aged about 23, daughter of Stephen Burroughe of Chatham, Kent, mariner, deceased, her mother also deceased, and the said Elizabeth Burroughe dwelleth with her sister Mrs. King at Ratcliffe, who giveth her express consent.

June 9, 1613. William Vassall of Eastwood, Essex, yeoman, bachelor, aged about 20, son of John Vassall of the same parish gen^tt, with his said father's consent, and Anne Kinge of Cold Norton, spinster, about 20, daughter of George Kinge of Cold Norton, yeoman, who appeared and did give express consent, to be married at Cold Norton.

Feb'y. 26, 1619. Robert Salmon mariner and Joan Vassall daughter of John Vassall of Eastwood mariner.

Oct. 14, 1623. Henry Clarke of St. Faith's, London, merchant tailor, bachelor, about 30, and Joane Cartwright of St. Andrew's, Undershaft, spinster, about 18, daughter of Abraham Cartwright of the same parish draper, to be married at St. Andrew's, Undershaft.

Jan'y. 19, 1624–5. Henry Church of Wapping, seafearing man, bachelor, about 22, at his own disposal, and Elizabeth Vassall of Ratcliffe, spinster, about 17, daughter of John Vassal of Stepney, mariner, to be married at St. Nicholas Acon.

June 25, 1625. Thomas Vassall of St. Leonard's Eastcheap draper, bachelor, about 24, at his own disposal, and Ann Dickinson of the same parish, spinster, at her own disposal, to be married at St. Nicholas Acon.

Oct. 12, 1661. Robert Arnold of St. Mary Aldermary citizen, bachelor, about 28, and Mary Vassall spinster, about 20, with consent of her father Samuel Vassall of St. George's Southwark.

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. NICHOLAS ACON.

1636, May 15. Mr. John Jones, Rector of this Parishe departed this life at Higate in the Contie of Middesex on Saturdaye the 14 of Maye and was Buryed in St. Nicholas Churche in the Chansell under the Comman Tabell on Sondaye.

1640, July 24. Ane Jons widdow somtime wife of Mr. John Jons somtime Rector of this parish,—buried.

MARRIED.

1619–20, Feb. 28. Robert Salmon of ye parish of Deptforde, and Joane Vassall of this parish.

1624–5, Jan. 20. Henry Church of Wapping and Elizabeth Vassall of Stepney.

1625, June 27. Thomas Vassall of the parish of St. Lenard East Chepe and Ane Dickinson of the same parish.

For these extracts from the Registers of St. Nicholas Acon I have to thank my friend Mr. William Brigg who has published these Registers (1539–1812.)—
Henry F. Waters.]

MARRIAGES AND BAPTISMS IN RAYNHAM, MASS.

Copied by Francis E. Blake, Esq., from manuscripts found among papers of Rev. Perez Fobes, D.D., of Raynham.*

Marriages.

December 16, 1782 Elijah Gashee and Sarah king where Married, both of Raynham.

January 9, 1783 Joseph Dean and Mary gilmore were Maried both of Raynham.

Feb. 20, 1783 Mr. Nehemiah washburn and Mrs. Polly Presho where Married both of Raynham.

Mr. philip elis (?) and Mrs. Sarah hall where Married March 16, 1783 both of Raynham.

April the 3, 1783 Mr. Daniel white and Mis anna hall where Maried Both of Raynham.

May the 25, 1783 where Married Philena Hall of Raynham and Samuel hood of taunton.

June ye 12th 1783 Were Married Capt. Israel Washburn & Mrs. Abiah King both of Raynham.

November 30, 1783 where Married Seth Silvester of Bridgewater and hannah hall of Raynham.

December 16, 1783 were married Cæser Crane of Bridgewater & Bridget Lincoln of Raynham. Blacks.

September 16, 1784 were married Dec^{n} Nathaniel Shaw and Rebachah Jones both of Raynham.

September 16, 1784 were married David haard of taunton and Noami knap of Raynham.

October 14, 1784 Were Married Mr. Jonathan Wiliams of this Town and Miss Polly Dean of this Town.

November 17, 1784 Were Married Mr. Nathan Bakas of Middleborough and Miss Bethiah Leanard of this Town. (Another record has Nov. 19.)

January 1, 1784 Were Married Mr. James Williams Juner of Taunton and Miss Polly Hall of Raynham.

January 11, 1784 were Married Ebenezer Wilbore & Elizabeth Presho both of this Town.

February 26, 1784 Were Married Mr. Samuel Gashee and Miss Hannah Gillmor, both of Raynham.

May 6, 1784 Were Married Obed Hall and Abigail Dean both of Raynham.

---

* Rev. Perez Fobes, D.D., was pastor of the church in Raynham, Nov. 19, 1766, till his death, Feb. 23, 1812. Most of the entries are in his handwriting. He married a daughter of his predecessor, Rev. John Wales.

July 8th, 1784 were Married Mr. Elezar Clap of Norton & Widow Silvia Gusshee.

Sept. 9, 1784 Nathaniel Richmon & Susanna Lambart both of this Town.

Septem^r 9, 1784 Simeon Leonard & Kezia Andrews.

March 23, 1786 were maried Linus & Selah.

may the 11, 1786 were married Thomas Leonard both of Raynham. [*sic.*]

october 1786 Were Married Meshack Wilber and Kesiah Leonard both of Raynham.

December 28, 1786 Were Married Samuel Tubbs of Berkely & Ascenath Shelly of Raynham.

January 11, 1787 were Maried William Shaw and olive Dean both of Rainham.

May the 3, 1787 were Maried Isaak hall & Polly Leonard both of Raynham.

August 23, 1787 were Maried Andrew Gillmor and Hannah Makepiace both this town.

october 11, 1787 were Maried Siles King & Sally Hall both of Raynham.

October 25, 1787 were Maried James Gillmor and Anny Wilbur both of Raynham.

November 29, 1787 Joseph Tucker Junr and Betesey Aldrich were Maried both of Raynham.

January 17, 1788 were Maried Oliver Wasbern & Sarah Leiscomb both of Rainham.

April 17, 1788 were married Samuel Read of Dighton & Mercy Gillmor of Raynham.

May 11, 1788 were Married Amariah Hall & Sybble Whilee both of Raynham.

May 14, 1788 were Married Seth Read of Dighton and Casandnaia Dean of Raynham.

October 21, 1788 Were Married Isaack Marlow and Susannah Shaw of Raynham.

October 30, 1788 Were Married Ephrem Raymontd and Polly Dean of Raynham.

Novembr 20, 1788 were maried Robbert Jun Britton [*sic.*] & Sally Fales.

December 17, 1788 were Maried Peres Elice and Polly Hathaway.

December 25, 1788 Were Maried Standly Carter and Bethiah Leonard.

February 19, 1789 Were Maried William Hoard of Taunton and Polly English of Raynham.

February 26, 1789 Were Maried Israel Gillmor of Franklin and Lucinda Ellis of Raynham.

october , 1789 Were Maried Stephen King & Miss Hannah Shaw Both of Raynham.

November the 26, 1789 Were Maried Frances Jones and Isabel Gillmor both of Raynham.

December 15, 1789 Were Maried Asael Jones and Katy Leonard Both of Raynham.

January 26, 1790 Were Married Parna Robinson of Raynham and John thatcher of Wareham.

April 30, 1790 Were Married Alexander Kingman of Bridgewater and the Widow Abiah Knap of this Town.

June 14, 1790 Were Married Esq. Israel Washburn and Mrs. Hannah hall both of Raynham.

June 20, 1790 Were Married Elkanah Barny of Taunton and Catharine King of Raynham.

July 22, 1790 were Married Joseph Cole and Chloe Jones of Middlebury.

August 5, 1790 were Married Eliacam Howard and Anny Williams.

August 26, 1790 were Married Oliver Campbell and Sally Andrews both of Raynham.

November 25, 1790 were Married Mr. William Breaton of Easton and Mrs. Mary Briton of this Town.

December 2, 1790 Were Married Meshack Wilbere tirshus and Nancy Williams both of this Town.

February 3, 1791 Were Married Mr. Mart Lincon of Taunton and Miss Susana Hall of this Town.

February 17, 1791 Were Married Asael Macket [Hacket?] and Lydia French of this Town.

October 2, 1791 Were Married Nehemiah Jones and Polly Alden both of Raynham.

November 17, 1791 Were Married Elijah White and Annah Whiles both of this Town.

January 26, 1792 were Married Mr. Hezikiah Hayward of Bridgewater and Hassadiah King of this Town.

May 13, 1792 Were Married Rev^{d} Elijah Leonard of Marshfield and Miss Molly Wales Fobes of this town.

May 27, 1792 Mr. Isaac White of this town & Miss Olive Fobes of Bridgewater.

[ ] Mr. Berzella King and Mrs. Lesenda Gillmor both of this town.

July 26th, 1792 were Married Mr. Isaiah Keth and Miss Polly Basset both of this Town.

Sept. 27, 1792 were Married Mr. Zadock Presho and Miss Orpha Alden both of this Town.

c R [ ] Mr. Thomas Green of Coventry in the State of Rhode Island and Miss Jane Dean of this town.

October 18, 1792 were Married David Dean and Hannah hall both of this Town.

THIS CERTIFIES, That the Intentions of MARRIAGE between Capt. John Williams of Taunton, and Miss Silence Dean of Raynham, both in the County of Bristol, have been enterd in the Town-Clerk's Office and published in the Town of Raynham according to Law.

Certified at Raynham aforesaid, the Eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four.

SETH WASHBURN, Town-Clerk.

Raynham April 22, 1799.

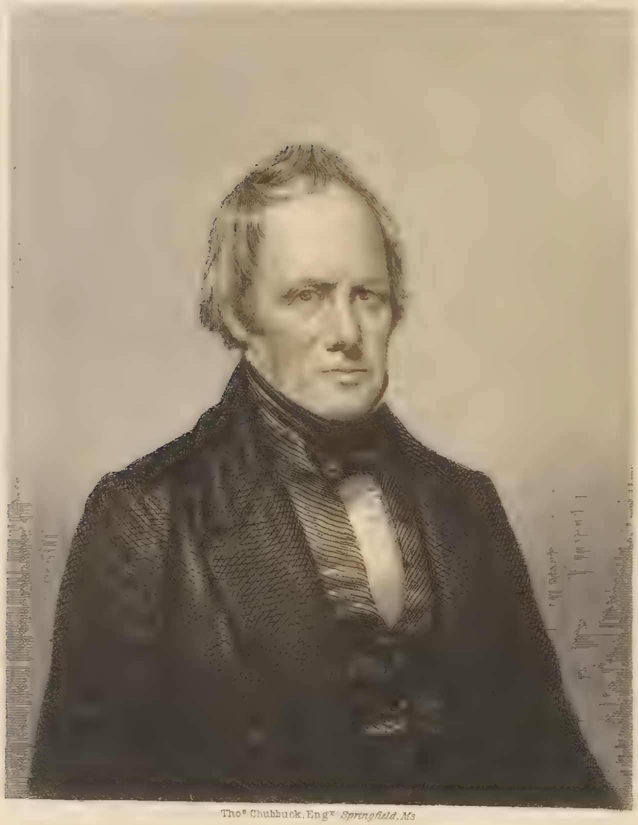
This certifies that Mr. Lemuel Brient & Miss Polly Keith both of this Town have had their intentions of Marriage published according to Law. SETH WASHBURN, Town-Clerk.

THIS CERTIFIES, That the intentions of Marriage between Mr. William Henry Williams of Taunton & Miss Elizabeth Williams Shaw of Raynham have been entered in the Town Clerk's Office, and published in the town of Raynham according to Law.

Certified at Raynham aforesaid, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

WM. SNOW, Town Clerk.

[To be continued.]



Thos Chubbuck, Engr *Springfield, Ms*

Thos Bond

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

JULY, 1897.

THOMAS BOND.

Thomas Bond, whose portrait accompanies this sketch, was a son of Lieut. Thomas and Mrs. Lydia Bond, and was born at Westboro', Mass., September 17, 1777. His father, Thomas, born at Westboro', January 30, 1749, and married May 22, 1765, to Lydia Newton, resided first in Westboro', then in North Brookfield, and finally in Brookfield, Mass. The family are descended from William Bond, an early settler of Watertown, Mass., who was a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Bond of Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk county, England, where he was baptized in the church of St. James, September 8, 1625. A very full genealogy of the descendants of the emigrant is printed in the Genealogies and History of Watertown by Henry Bond, M.D., of Philadelphia, a relative of the subject of this sketch. Other genealogies are found in Temple's History of North Brookfield, and in Autobiographical Reminiscences of Rev. Alvan Bond.

Thomas Bond was a merchant in North Brookfield until 1825, when he retired from business with a competent fortune and settled in Springfield, Mass. He was a representative to the Massachusetts General Court from North Brookfield while he resided there, and after his removal to Springfield he represented that town in the same body. He married Jemima Holloway Bush of Boylston, Mass., October 1, 1804.

He resided in Springfield twenty-seven years, and died there after a brief illness, on Wednesday, January 6, 1852, in his seventy-fourth year. In an obituary of him printed in a newspaper published in that town the day after his death, he is spoken of as "one of its oldest and most respected citizens." His character is extolled in the highest terms. The spotless honor, the discriminating and unostentatious benevolence and other sterling traits which he exhibited during the many years which he spent in Springfield endeared him to the people there.

THE FIRST TWO SETTLERS IN STOW, MASS., AND THEIR FATE.

REMARKS ON THE ARTICLE IN THE REGISTER FOR OCTOBER, 1896.*

By ABRAHAM G. R. HALE, Esq., of Stow, Mass.

IN the REGISTER of October, 1896, Rev. Geo. F. Clark makes the following statement:

> "At the Bi-centennial of Stow, May, 1883, a stone was erected near the spot where it is believed that John Kettell, supposed to be one of the first settlers of the town, built his log cabin. It bears this inscription: 'John Kettell, one of the first settlers in Stow, lived here. He was killed by the Indians, Feb. 10, 1676.' We think this statement is erroneous, as we shall attempt to show. Indeed, there is very serious doubt whether John Kettell ever lived upon the place in the westerly part of Stow, near the original line of Lancaster."

Mr. Clark further states that "There is *no evidence* that John Kettell or any other person by the name of Kettell ever lived upon it," that is the "Kettell farm," and he attempts to prove these statements by introducing a mass of documentary evidence embracing the period from 1660 to 1721.

In the first place I wish to call attention to a single quotation of Mr. Clark from the centennial address of Rev. Jonathan Newell at Stow in the year 1783, viz.: "About 130 years ago two adventurers from Charlestown, Messrs. Boon and Kettell, with their families, settled upon lands they had purchased of the Indians, which lands are known by their names to this day." "He (Newell) further states that Boon was murdered by the Indians in King Philip's war, but says nothing relative to the death of Kettell, which is a very significant fact." This statement, as made by Mr. Clark, it seems to me, is misleading. Mr. Newell, in his address, after speaking of the growing hostility of the Indians towards the English during the latter part of the year 1675 and the first of the year 1676 and the combination of the several tribes under Philip as their head, says: "It so alarmed our two defenceless settlers as to induce them to remove with their families, but while Boon was attempting to remove he was murdered by the Indians."

It will be noticed that Mr. Newell takes occasion to speak of the misfortune that befell Boon while "*removing*," and which does not necessarily carry any inference with it of any subsequent prosperity or adversity of Kettell. In the same century sermon, Mr. Newell, speaking of the Revolutionary war, congratulated the town upon the fact that none of the soldiers of Stow were "*slain*" in that war. But from that statement no one could necessarily infer that none of the Stow soldiers *died* while serving in that war. The truth is, as I found by searching the records, at the State House, that several Stow soldiers did die while serving in that war, and whose names were placed on memorial tablets at the Bi-centennial of the incorporation of the town, as were the names of the first two settlers of the town marked on monuments which stand in their respective localities.

---

* See pages 483-485.

The omission of Mr. Newell to speak of Kettell's fate, while at the same time speaking of Boon's misfortune (being killed), is not any more "*significant*" than while speaking of the good fortune of the town in not having any of its soldiers "*slain*" he omitted to speak of those that died in the war. A word in regard to Kettell's living in Stow at any time; for if he or his family never *lived* there, it is plain there could have been no *removing* from thence, and Rev. Mr. Newell must have been laboring under a delusion when, in the year 1783, he stated as a fact that Boon and Kettell with their families did settle in Stow about 1653. I have already stated what he said on that point. Mr. Newell, who was very conservative both in his thoughts and utterance—a searcher after truth—a thorough scholar, who was ordained in Stow as a minister, in the year 1774, as a colleague with the then venerable Rev. Mr. Gardner, who came to Stow from Charlestown in the year 1713—the same place from whence Boon and Kettell moved to Stow some sixty years previous. Noting the fact also that Charlestown was the place for the registry of deeds and probating of wills for Middlesex county, and bearing in mind, also, that Mr. Newell was a graduate of Harvard College, I say in view of all these facts it must be apparent that Mr. Newell had excellent opportunities for obtaining reliable information in regard to the first settlers in Stow, and consequently his statements are entitled to great weight. Then again, the Rev. Timothy Harrington, the pastor of the first church in Lancaster, a man of great research—a good historical mind—says in his century sermon in the year 1753, that in the year 1653 there were nine families in that town that year when it was incorporated. Speaking of that period he says: "The town was in Peace and prosperity for the space of 22 years from its incorporation and the Indians were very serviceable to the Inhabitants by supplying such corn and wild meat as they stood in need of and at very moderate terms but on the 24th of June, 1675, Philip of Pokanoket rebelled against the English and began a bloody and destructive war."

We can naturally infer then that there was safety and security in the adjoining plantation of Pomposetticut, as it was called, which was thirty years afterwards incorporated as a town and named Stow, Boon and Kettell, according to Rev. Jona. Newell, settling there about that time. But Mr. Clark disputes the fact that Kettell ever lived in Pomposetticut, afterwards called Stow, and that he got a title to his land by purchase from the Indians previous to 1660 or subsequent to that date, and that the land was called after his name. I think I am stating his position correctly. I have seen an old deed, now in the possession of Silas W. Hale, who was born on the farm described in that deed, and is a lineal descendant of the grantee named in the deed, viz. Israel Held sen. (Hale then being spelt Held or Heald). In a letter to me Mr. Hale quotes thus: "In a deed from Richard Burk to Israel Held sen., both of the town of Stow which deed is dated February 8, 1706, and acknowledged Sept. 11, 1706, and recorded at Charlestown Sept. 22, 1708, in the registry of deeds for Middlesex, Lib. 14, page 593–594, I find these words: 'being in this town on both sides of a little brook called Kettell's brook and is bounded at the upper end of said brook by the reputed line of Marlborough on both sides of the brook . . . . in Kettell's line . . . . also five acres of cedar swamp . . . . and is situate near said lot and near or adjoining Kettell's farm in this town, at the eastward end of said farm.'" "Kettell's farm" and "Kettell's brook" and "Kettell's line" are alluded to several times in that deed as will be noticed.

That Kettell monument, whose inscription is called in question by Mr. Clark, stands on an elevation by the spot where Kettell is reputed to have lived, and which is but a few rods from the "Kettell brook," a stream of pure and lasting water, so pure that in my time and generation it is known as "Sandy brook," which I have crossed hundreds of times. Fourteen years ago Mrs. Sally W. Hale (then a widow, her husband Ephraim being dead) then an owner of this Kettell farm which had been owned by the Hales since A.D. 1706, in an affidavit she then signed and swore to, stated that that spot where the monument stands has always been known and pointed out, by her ancestors, as the place where Kettell lived.

Then the significance of the name of the brook "Kettell." There is a brook or small river a mile distant, and in a northerly direction from the Hale farm, where I was born, and adjoining the Kettell farm, which brook I used to cross in my boyhood in going to and from school, and which in an old deed to Israel (Heald) Hale, dated 1706, is called "Asebath" or "Elsebeth" or "Essebet," but which in my time has been known and is now commonly called by the town's people "Hiley Brook," and the bridge we crossed "Hiley bridge." A deep depression on the bank several rods from this river about the same distance as the Kettell monument stands from the Kettell brook and near the "Hiley bridge," used to be pointed out to me as the spot where Hiley lived, and hence the names "Hiley bridge" and "Hiley brook." I became satisfied that a man by the name of "Hiley" had lived there about one hundred years ago. Some years ago an aunt of mine, Lucy Wetherbee (whose maiden name was Hale), the mother of the said Sally Hale, who was born in the year 1790 and had lived on the Kettell farm, told me that a Hiley family had lived by that Hiley bridge and brook to her certain knowledge; that she had seen that family in her girlhood, and she also described the family to me. But she had just as much faith to believe that Kettell lived where the monument stands, and on which are inscribed the words "John Kettle lived here," on the statement she had received from a near ancestor, as I have to believe, that Henry Hiley lived by the Hiley brook, and also that John Kettell lived where the monument now stands, resting as I do my faith on the evidence and incidents that have come to my mind.

According to Parson Newell, John Kettell was in possession of the Kettell farm as early as 1653—"about" that time, as he stated it. And if Symonds of Ipswich was the owner of this farm as early as 1660, and if even he owned it up to the year of his death, 1678, as I understand Mr. Clark to claim, still there appears to be no evidence that John Kettell was *driven away* or *dispossessed* of this farm until the Indian raids began in different localities in Massachusetts on or before the year 1676. The statement made by James Kettell, a grandson of John Kettell, who subsequently became an owner of this farm claimed to have been owned by Symonds, in a deed conveying his interest therein, that this property was "formerly in possession of my honored grandfather John Kettell," was true. It is plain then, from the statement of Rev. Mr. Newell, that John Kettell came into *possession* of this farm besides other lands, by *right of purchase* from the Indians; we conclude then that the inscription on the monument, "John Kettell lived here" is correct, and that the town was right in erecting that monument to mark the locality where one of the first two settlers in Stow lived. In reference to the other statement inscribed on the monument, I will say, frankly, that, in view of apparent conflicting statements in ancient records that have since come to light, there is room for differences of opinion among candid men. Here is the other part of the inscription on the monument: "He (Kettell) was killed by the Indians February 10, 1676." The Rev. Mr. Harrington, in his century sermon to which I have alluded and which was "For sale 1753 A.D. at Queen st. opposite the jail Boston N. E." He says that "The Indians under Philip on the 10th of February 1676 assaulted the garrison of Rev. Mr. Rowlandson, in which there were soldiers and inhabitants to the number of 42—and of this number all of the men with one exception were either slain or reserved for torture and about 20 women and children were carried into captivity." He enumerates those who were killed, viz.: "Ensign Divol, Abraham Josselyn, Daniel Gaines, Thomas Rowlandson, William and Josiah Curley, John McLeod, John Kettell and two sons Josiah Divol &c."

A subsequent historian of Lancaster also asserts that John Kettell and his two sons were among the killed in that Indian raid on Lancaster in March 1676. If we are correct in our reasoning John Kettell was living with his family near the border of Lancaster in the locality afterwards named Stow, near the closing of the year 1675 or early in 1676, and we conclude that, in view of the dangers that threatened him, from the growing hostility of the Indians, he fled first to a garrison near the centre of what is now the town of Bolton (then Lancaster) some four or five miles from his residence, as according to some historians there was one there, and from thence to the strong garrison of Rev. Mr. Rowlandson in the centre of Lancaster. In regard to the fact whether Kettell was actually killed by the Indians or only frightened away from his home by them, in view of apparent conflicting evidence, as I have already intimated, in reference to that matter, the reader must draw his own inference from what seems probable under the circumstances, the chief object of the town, in the erection of this monument, being to mark the place of the habitation of one of the two pioneer settlers of the town of Stow.

ABSTRACTS OF ENGLISH WILLS.

Communicated by LOTHROP WITHINGTON, Esq.

WILLIAM LORD, Stebbing, Essex, husbandman. Will 30 May, 1615; proved 8 Dec. 1615. To youngest son William Lord all lands in Stebbing, to pay my wife Katherine £3 yearly for life, also £10 to my son Henrie Lord; to John Lord and Charles Lord, children of my son John Lord late deceased; and to Richard, Henery, Isaac, Sara, Arthur, and William Lord, children of [my son] Richard Lord, late deceased; and Edward, Richard, Lettice, Jane, and Joseph Bett, children of my daughter Alice. To daughter Mary bedding, &c. Wife Katherine executrix. Witnesses: Thomas Garrat, Johana Dean, John Allen.

Consistory of London, Register "Hamar," fo. 283.

THOMAS LOTHROP, Dengie, Essex, clarke. Will 20 Oct. 1628; proved 6 May 1629. To eldest daughter, Anne Lothrop £120 at age of 21 or marriage. To second daughter Jane Lothrop messuage called "Wilks" in Tillingham, Essex, and £30 at age of 21. To third daughter Elisabethe the fortie acres in Althorne, Essex. To youngest daughter Mary messuage called "Yates Gapp" and Meale Feeld in Southminster, Essex. Wife Elizabeth, executrix, to enjoy all lands till children come of age and also life estate in portion of any child born or which may be born and dies under age. Whereas £50 is due on obligation dated 4 June, 1627, from brother-in-law William Akett of Lekenfeeld, Yorkshire, if he pay £3–6s–8d in six months to my sister Mary, wife of John Callant, and £40 to executrix in one year, executrix to give said William Akett acquittance; otherwise to be recovered by law. To two loving brothers John Lothrop and William Lothrop £5. To Isaac Martindale of Dengie 10s, to be paid unto her [*sic*] within a month. To servant Elizabeth Barnard 10s. Residue to wife Elizabeth (with various conditions). Supervisors: Edward Jenkinson of Panfield, Essex, clerk and Enocke Reeve of Southminster, yeoman. Witnesses: William Grayes, Thomas Harper, Henry Browne.

Consistory of London, Register "Bellamy," fo. 326.

[Given in Lothrop's Genealogy, page 18.]

JOHN GREENLEAFE, apothecary, Canterbury. Nuncupative will; died 3 June 1636. All to wife Ann to bringing up of our children. Witnesses: Thomas Richardson, Mary Fowle.

Archdeacon of Canterbury, Liber 70, fo. 276.

JOAN GREENLEAFE, widow, Harwick, Essex. Will 5 Nov. 1660. To daughter Elizabeth Loggins. To John Greenleafe. To children of John Greenleafe. To Ann Tassedell, wife of Charles Tassedell. To Susanna Loggins and Richard Loggins, children of Elizabeth and Richard Loggins. Ship "John and Francis," lately built by William Bugg, John Seaman master, to be sold for grandchild Joan Shrive. Daughter Grace Yeoman, executrix.

Commissary of London for Essex and Herts, "Saunders," fo. 536.

HENRY WITHINGTON, Atherton, Lancashire, nayler. Nuncupative will 18 Sept. 1652; proved 3 Aug. 1653. To Mary Withington, widow, £10. To Jane Withington, daughter of Joseph Withington, at age of 14, £30. To Anne, wife of George Withington, £5. To Nicholas Withington £2. To Mary Withington £2. To Henry Withington £2. To John Sedden 50s. To Mary Hankinson 50s. To Nicholas Hartliffe, Roger Hartliffe, Thomas Collyer, Gilbert Alred 10s a peece. To poore of the Towne £5. Residue to George Withington of Atherton, nayler, and Robert Winstanley of Wigan, mercer, for use of children begotten or to be begotten of testator's now wife Jane. "Aforesaid George Withington and Robert Winstanley to be the executors and so within a while after he departed this life." Witnesses: Mary Hankinson, Anne Withington. Brent, 99.

RICHARD WITHINGTON, Callshott Casledon [ ], souldier. Will 22 Dec. 1638; proved 25 Jan'y, 1638/9. All goodes, chattells and money which is due wheresoever to cozen Charles Withington, executor. Witnesses: Christopher Hubbert, Thomas Wilson. Harvey, 11.

RICHARD WITHINGTON, one of the Demies of Magdalen Colledge in the Vniversitie of Oxen. Will 5 August, 1597; proved 28 Sept. 1597. To be buried at discretion of well beloved mother Susan Withington, executrix, to whom all leases or goods left me by my father's will and whatsoever goodes etc. I have. Overseers: brother-in-lawe Mr. Robert Parret and Mr. Trixley, fellow of Magdalen College. Witnesses: Henry Chittie, Martin Powdell. Cobham, 78.

No. 9 Coptic Street, London, W. C.

TUFTS GENEALOGY.—EARLIER GENERATIONS.

By Mr. LARKIN T. TUFTS and EDWARD C. BOOTH, M.D.

PETER TUFTS, the ancestor of the greater part of the Tufts family in America, was born in England about the year 1616. It is believed that he came from the southern part of Norfolk County. When he emigrated is unknown, but he was an inhabitant of Charlestown prior to 1638. He kept the Malden ferry with his brother-in-law, William Bridges, in 1646–7. He lived in Everett and on the site of the nitre storehouse in Malden, and was a large land holder, owning in Charlestown (Somerville), Medford, Malden and Everett. He married Mary, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Pierce of Charlestown, who died 10 January, 1702–3, aged 75 years. He died 13 May, 1700, aged 83 years. Their gravestones in Bell Rock Cemetery, Malden, are still in excellent preservation. Children:

2. i. PETER,[2] b. about 1648.
3. ii. JAMES.
   iii. JOHN, b. 7 May, 1653; d. young.
   iv. MARY, b. 19 June, 1655; m. 15 Oct., 1674, John (son of John Edes, rector of Lawford, Essex Co., Eng.), b. in England, 31 March, 1651; ship carpenter; res. Charlestown. Children:
      1. *John*,[3] b. 1680.
      2. *Edward*, b. 1681.
      3. *Mary*, b. 1684; m. Thomas Willet, 1708.
      4. *Peter*, b. 19 Aug., 1686.
      5. *Jonathan*, b. 1688; Boston, Marblehead; m. Jane Willet, 1712.
      6. *Sarah*, b. 1691; m. Charles Wager, 1713.
   v. JONATHAN, b. 19 June, 1657; d. 22 June, 1658.
4. vi. JONATHAN, b. about 2 May, 1659.
   vii. ELIZABETH, b. 1660; m. Joseph, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (———) Lynde of Malden, who was b. 13 Dec., 1652, and d. 2 Jan., 1735–6. She d. 20 June, 1733, aged 73.
5. viii. JOHN, born about 1664.
   ix. MERCY, m. 1st, 24 Oct., 1688, Joseph, son of Capt. John and Mary (Hills) Waite of Malden, who d. 1692. She m. 2d, 11 June, 1694, Lemuel Jenkins of Malden; d. 19 July, 1736. Children by 1st marriage:
      1. *Peter*, b. 1690.
      2. *Jonathan*, b. 1692; m. Elizabeth Pratt of Lynn.
      Children by 2d marriage:
      3. *Nathaniel*, b. 9 March, 1695.
      4. *Elizabeth*, b. 2 Oct., 1696; d. 16 Feb., 1697.
      5. *Elizabeth*, b. 22 June, 1699; d. 11 March, 1713–14.
      6. *Joseph*, b. 11 Nov., 1700.
      7. *Mary*, b. 2 Oct., 1702.
      8. *Abigail*, b. 2 Nov., 1703; d. 15 March, 1713–14.
      9. *Sarah*, b. 22 Oct., 1707.
   x. SARAH, m. 22 March, 1689, Thomas Oakes, who d. September, 1732. She d. July, 1749. Children:
      1. *Thomas*, b. 2 April, 1690.
      2. *Sarah*, b. 23 May, 1694.
      3. *Lydia*, b. 27 Nov., 1697.
      4. *Maria*, b. 22 June, 1700.
      5. *Mary*, b. 14 May, 1702; m. Timothy Waite; d. 4 Feb., 1781.
      6. *Hannah*, b. 28 Feb., 1705.
      7. *Elizabeth*, b. 20 May, 1707.
      8. *Jonathan*, b. 6 Oct., 1709.
      9. *Abigail*, b. 24 Dec., 1714.
   xi. PERSIS, d. 2 Oct., 1683, unm.
   xii. LYDIA, d. 26 July, 1683, unm.

2. PETER^2 (*Peter*^{1}), (Capt.), Medford; commissioned lieutenant of cavalry troop 17 October, 1699; married 1st, 26 August, 1670, Elizabeth, daughter of ensign Thomas and Elizabeth Lynde of Malden, who died 15 June, 1684, in 33d year, *g.s.*, at Malden; m. 2d, 16 December, 1684, Mercy, daughter of Rev. Seaborn and Dorothy (Bradstreet) Cotton, who was born 3 November, 1666, and died 18 June, 1715, *g.s.*, at Medford; m. 3d, Prudence, widow of William Wyman. He died 20 September, 1721. Children by first wife:

i. ELIZABETH,^{3} b. 22 Nov., 1673; m. Jacob, son of Jacob and Anna (Wilson) Hurd of Charlestown, who was b. 21 Sept., 1676, and d. 23 Sept., 1749. She d. 12 Oct., 1721. Children:
1. *Elizabeth*,^{4} b. 14 April, 1699; m. Thomas Welch.
2. *Anna*, b. 21 Dec., 1700; d. 15 Sept., 1718.
3. *Jacob*, b. 12 Feb., 1702–3; m. Elizabeth Mason.
4. *Mary*, b. 21 Feb., 1704–5; m. 1st, Samuel Underhay.
5. *Rebecca*, b. 30 March, 1707; m. Jerahmeel Pierce.
6. *John*, bap. 23 Jan., 1708–9.
7. *Sarah*, b. 3 March, 1710–11; d. 28 Sept., 1711.
8. *Sarah*, b. 20 Nov., 1712.
9. *Mercy*, b. 8 March, 1714–15; d. 30 April, 1721.

ii. ANNA, b. 25 Feb., 1676; m. 24 June, 1700, John Brocas (Brookhouse). Children:
1. *Richard*, b. 20 Nov., 1702.
2. *Ann*, b. 23 March, 1703–4.

6. iii. PETER, b. 27 Jan., 1678.

iv. MARY, b. 30 Jan., 1681; m. James, son of Richard and Abigail (Bachelder) Austin, who was b. 27 June, 1680, and d. 23 June, 1741. She d. 1745 or 6. Children:
1. *James*, } b. 15 May, 1706. d. 25 Sept., 1707.
2. *Thomas*, }
3. *James*, bap. 19 Dec., 1708.
4. *Mary*, b. 7 Oct., 1711; d. 28 Nov., 1721.
5. *Rebecca*, b. 9 Aug., 1714; m. 1st, Joseph Sweetser.
6. *Richard*, b. 23 March, 1716–17.
7. *Josiah*, bap. 24 Jan., 1718–19.
8. *John*, b. 28 Nov., 1722.

7. v. THOMAS, b. 31 March, 1683.

Children by second wife:

vi. COTTON, b. 11 June, 1686; d. 28 July, 1686.
vii. MERCY, b. 4 July, 1687; d. 8 March, 1687–8.
8. viii. JOHN, b. 26 Feb., 1689.
ix. SAMUEL, b. 22 Aug., 1691; d. 22 Oct., 1692.
x. DOROTHY, b. 5 May, 1693; d. 10 Sept., 1693.
xi. MERCY, b. 20 Jan., 1695; d. 19 Aug., 1697.
xii. DOROTHY, b. 27 March, 1697; d. 29 Nov., 1697.
xiii. MERCY, b. 27 Oct., 1698; m. 1st, 14 March, 1718, John, son of John and Mary Bradshaw of Medford, who was b. 11 Feb., 1674, and d. 28 Nov., 1753. She m. 2d, Joseph Ellis of Dedham, 3 May, 1756. Children, by first husband:
1. *John*, b. 13 Feb., 1719.
2. *Mercy*, b. 27 Dec., 1721; m. Joseph Newell.
3. *Elizabeth*, b. 19 Oct., 1722.
4. *Nathan*, b. 4 Jan., 1724.
5. *Cotton*, b. 15 Dec., 1725; d. 13 Aug., 1765.
6. *Ruth*, b. 22 Dec., 1727.
7. *Anna*, b. 4 April, 1730.
8. *Sarah*, b. 1 May, 1734.
9. *Joshua*, b. 6 July, 1736.
10. *Peter*, b. 6 May, 1738.
11. *Rebecca*, b. 6 Feb., 1744.

9. xiv. SIMON, b. 31 Jan., 1700.

xv. Sarah, b. 13 May, 1702; m. 9 Dec., 1723, Job, son of Samuel and Sarah (Pope) Hinckley, who was b. 16 Feb., 1687–8, at Brookfield, and there d. 4 July, 1753. She d. 4 Sept., 1784.
xvi. Dorothy, b. 14 Dec., 1704; m. 22 March, 1721, Tristram, son of Peter and Apphia (Dole) Coffin of Newbury, who was b. (Gloucester), 10 Aug., 1696, and d. 21 Aug., 1727. Children:
  1. *Peter*, b. 10 Aug., 1723; m. Mary Currier.
  2. *Richard*, b. 4 Jan., 1725; d. 15 April, 1725.
  2. *Simon*, b. 17 March, 1726; d. 6 Nov., 1727.
  4. A son, b. and d. 21 Jan., 1728.
xvii. Lydia, b. 24 Feb., 1707; m. James, son of —— Reed.
xviii. Samuel, b. 26 Sept., 1709; d. 3 Oct., 1709.

3. James^2 (*Peter*^{1}), resident of Deerfield; was with Capt. Lothrop as teamster when the latter was ambuscaded at Bloody Brook, and was there killed, 18 September, 1675. Child:

10. i. James.^{3}

4. Jonathan,^{2} Medford; admitted to freedom 22 March, 1689–90; received by father's will one half of the Nowell farm, between the Malden river and Medford; married, 31 March, 1681, Rebecca, daughter of Capt. John and Mary (Ward) Waite of Malden, who was born 22 November, 1662, and died 26 August, 1755. He died 13 August, 1722. Children:

i. Jonathan,^{3} b. 1 July, 1685; d. 15 Dec., 1688.
11. ii. James.
iii. John, b. 29 July, 1688.
12. iv. Jonathan, b. 6 Feb., 1690.
v. Rebecca, b. 16 Oct., 1694; m. (2d wife) 17 April, 1717, John, son of Stephen and Hannah (Elliot) Willis of Medford, who was b. 6 Aug., 1681, and d. 8 Aug., 1755. She d. 21 Aug., 1747. No issue.
vi. Samuel, b. 29 April, 1697; Malden; m. 28 March, 1723, Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Sprague) Sweetser of Malden, who was b. 15 March, 1697–8; d. 21 April, 1735. She m. 2d, Daniel Mansfield of Lynn. No issue.
vii. Persis, b. 2 May, 1700; m. 12 Feb., 1737, John Colman of Malden. She d. 30 Jan., 1772. Children:
  1. *Samuel*,^{4} b. 5 June, 1738; d. 24 Sept., 1738.
  3. *Persis*, b. 5 Dec., 1739; d. 15 Jan., 1739–40.
13. viii. Joseph, b. 29 June, 1704.
ix. Abigail, b. 7 Feb., 1707; d. 26 April, 1726.

5. John,^{2} Charlestown, Malden; received by father's will the homestead; admitted to freedom 22 March, 1689–90; married Mary, daughter of Lieut. Nathaniel Putnam of Salem Village, who was born 15 September, 1668, and died 1758. He died 28 March, 1728, aged 63; *g.s.* Malden. Children:

i. Mary,^{3} b. in Medford, 11 April, 1688; m. 30 May, 1710, John, son of Stephen and Hannah (Elliot) Willis of Medford, who was b. 6 Aug., 1681, and d. 8 Aug., 1755. She d. 12 Feb., 1716. Child:
  1. *Mary*,^{4} d. 3 Feb., 1719; aged 5 yrs.
14. ii. John, b. in Medford, 26 May, 1690.
15. iii. Nathaniel, b. in Medford, 23 Feb., 1692.
16. iv. Peter, b. in Charlestown, 10 May, 1697.
17. v. Benjamin, b. in Charlestown, 28 Nov., 1699.
vi. Timothy, b. in Charlestown, 14 Oct., 1703; d. 29 April, 1727.
vii. Thomas, b. in Charlestown, 4 Dec., 1706; *non compos mentis* after 1739; d. 24 May, 1776.
18. viii. Stephen, b. in Charlestown, 1 May, 1711.
ix. Mary, b. in Charlestown, 6 Sept., 1716; m. 12 Nov., 1736, Samuel, son of —— Bleigh of Boston.

6. PETER[3] (*Peter*,[2] *Peter*[1]), Malden, and after about 1741 New Ashford, Conn.; married, 21 April, 1708, Deborah, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Morse) Lawrence of Reading, who was born 24 March, 1683. He died at Eastford, Conn., 23 October, 1756. Children:

i. DEBORAH,[4] b. 28 Oct., 1710; probably unm.
ii. PETER, b. 28 March, 1713; probably unm.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. 26 July, 1715.
iv. SARAH, b. 30 Aug., 1718; [probably] m. 1740, ——, Backus of Canterbury, Conn.
v. MOSES, } b. 20 Apr., 1721; d. 8 May, 1721.
vi. AARON, } b. 20 Apr., 1721; d. young.
vii. ABIGAIL, b. 6 Oct., 1723; m. June, 1751 (second wife), Uriah, son of Thomas and Mary (Miller) Gleason, who d. at Charlton 1776. Children:
    1. *Peter*,[5] b. 27 Aug., 1754.
    2. *Uriah.*
    3. *Abigail.*
19. viii. AARON, b. 12 July, 1726.

7. THOMAS[3] (*Peter*,[2] *Peter*[1]), Harvard College 1701; teacher Haverhill, Charlestown; minister (unsettled) Medford, J. P.; married 1st, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Anderson) Lynde, who was born 3 September, 1680, and died 3 September, 1718; married 2d, 29 January, 1718–19, Emma, daughter of Samuel and Katharine (Brackenbury) Phipps, Register of Deeds, Middlesex County, who was born 4 October, 1694. He died 26 December, 1733. Children, by first marriage:

i. MARY,[4] b. 1 June, 1710.
20. ii. THOMAS, b. 27 Feb., 1712; Harvard College 1732; of Stratham, N. H., 1738; ensign and quarter-master in Louisburg expedition, 1744; d. at Greenland, N. H., 3 Jan., 1746, leaving a family.
iii. PETER, b. 8 March, 1714; d. 1 Oct., 1714, *g.s.* Medford.
21. iv. HENRY, b. 24 Sept., 1716; of Medford 1737, tailor; of Exeter and Newmarket, N. H.; m. about 1742, Mary Wedgwood. He d. in Lee, N. H., about 1782. She d. about 1780. Several children.

Children, by second marriage:

v. KATHARINE, b. 4 Nov., 1719; m. 1 Dec., 1737, Thomas, son of James and Margaret Sherman of Boston, who was b. 18 Nov., 1718.
22. vi. SAMUEL, b. 31 Dec., 1720; m. Susanna Pemberton; admitted Boston Marine Society 1749.
23. vii. SIMON, b. 17 March, 1723; m. about 1747, Ruth Jackson.
viii. SOLOMON, b. 23 Jan., 1725.
ix. ANN, bap. — Nov., 1726.
x. DAVID, bap. 28 April, 1728.
xi. FREDERICK, bap. 27 June, 1731.

8. JOHN[3] (*Peter*,[2] *Peter*[1]), Harvard College 1708; minister, settled over second church of Newbury, 30 June, 1714; resigned 1738; shop keeper at Amesbury. He wrote as early as 1714 "An Introduction to the Singing of Psalm-Tunes, In a plain and easy Method, with A Collection of Tunes. In Three Parts." It advocated singing by note, and was the first book of the kind published in New England. It passed through several editions. He married, 9 November, 1714, Sarah, daughter of Dr. Humphrey and Sarah (Peirce) Bradstreet of Newbury, who was born 14 January, 1696–7, or 19 December, 1697. Children:

i. MERCY,[4] b. 4 Sept., 1715; d. 16 Sept., 1715.

24. ii. JOSHUA, b. 4 Oct., 1716; Harvard College 1736; minister; settled at Litchfield, N. H., Narragansett No. 2, Martha's Vineyard and Cumberland, N. S.; m. 1742, Abigail, dau. of William and ——— Ellery, who d. 1766. He d. 1766.

iii. SARAH, b. 21 April, 1725; m. Rev. Josiah, son of ——— Chase, who was settled at Kittery. Child *Bradstreet*,⁵ and possibly others.

iv. JOHN, b. 9 Jan., 1726–7; d. 12 March, 1728–9.

9. SIMON³ (*Peter*,² *Peter*¹), first physician of Medford; Harvard College 1724; married 28 October, 1725, Abigail, daughter of William and Abigail (Fowle) Smith of Charlestown, who was born 6 January, 1700–1, and died 21 August, 1790. He died 31 January, 1747. Children:

25. i. SIMON,⁴ b. 16 Jan., 1727; Harvard College 1744; physician at Medford; m. 1st, 23 Feb., 1749, Lucy, dau. of Col. William and Elizabeth (Davenport) Dudley of Roxbury, who was b. 15 Feb., 1728, and d. 18 Nov., 1768; m. 2d, 5 Oct., 1769, Elizabeth, dau. of Stephen and Mary (———) Hall, who was b. 15 May, 1743, and d. 30 Aug., 1830. He d. 31 Dec., 1786. Eight children.

ii. ABIGAIL, b. 22 Sept., 1728: m. 7 Dec., 1752, John, son of Dr. John and Sarah (———) Bishop of Medford, who was b. 1722, and d. 17 Dec., 1791. She d. 29 Aug., 1810. Two children.

26. iii. WILLIAM, b. 28 Aug., 1730; m. 15 Feb., 1753, Rebecca, dau. of Joseph and Lydia (Francis) Tufts of Medford, who was b. 31 March, 1734, and d. 12 Jan., 1779. He d. 24 Oct., 1775, leaving four children.

27. iv. COTTON, b. 28 Aug., 1732; Harvard College 1749; physician, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, member of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Councillor, State Senator, etc.; m. 1st, 2 Dec., 1755, Lucy, dau. of Hon. John and Elizabeth (Norton) Quincy, who was b. 1 Dec., 1729, and d. 30 Oct., 1785; m. 2d, 22 Oct., 1789, Susanna, dau. of elder Philemon and ——— Warner of Gloucester, who was b. 20 March, 1744, and died 1832. One son by first marriage.

28. v. SAMUEL, b. 7 Jan., 1735; merchant of Newburyport; m. Sarah, dau. of ——— Moody. He d. 1799, leaving one grandchild.

vi. MERCY, b. 19 Oct., 1742; m. (2d wife) 29 Dec., 1762, Thomas, son of Samuel and Mary (Boutwell) Brooks of Medford, who was b. 6 Jan., 1732, and d. 7 March, 1799. She d. 26 Aug., 1813, leaving children.

vii. ANNA, b. 8 Nov., 1744; m. 2 May, 1765, Peter, son of ——— Jones of Medford.

10. JAMES³ (*James*,² *Peter*¹), Medford; received by grandfather's will new house near Mystic Bridge, with forty acres, etc.; married 1st, Ruth ———, who died 26 November, 1721, in her 40th year; married 2d, Dinah Morse, probably daughter of John and Dinah (Knight) Morse of Woburn, 16 June, 1725, at Woburn; married 3d, Mary (Cheney) Dill, 4 September, 1729. He died 19 July, 1733, in his 59th year. Children:

29. i. JOHN,⁴ m. 1st, Sarah ———; 2d, Sarah Thoits.

30. ii. JAMES, b. 16 Jan., 1702; m. 1st, Lydia Hall, 2d, Tabitha Binford.

iii. JONATHAN, b. 16 Feb., 1705; d. 14 Nov., 1737, unm.

31. iv. EBENEZER, b. 11 June, 1707; m. Rachel Whitmore; d. 1 March, 1731–2.

v. RUTH, b. 11 Feb., 1709–10.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. 25 April, 1711; m. Jonathan Hall.

32. vii. WILLIAM, b. 10 June, 1713; m. 1st, Catharine Wyman; 2d, Mary Francis.

viii. SUSANNA, } b. 9 July, 1716; d. 8 July, 1739.
ix. MARY, } b. 9 July, 1716; d. 7 Oct., 1716.

x. Sarah, b. 1 July, 1718; d. 2 Nov., 1721.
xi. Grimes, b. 17 Jan., 1720–1; d. 28 Nov., 1721.

11. James^3 (*Jonathan,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), married Hannah, daughter of John Wooden of Haverhill; died about 1725. Child:

33. i. James,^{4} b. about 1710; m. 25 Oct., 1733, Phebe Woods of Groton.

12. Jonathan^3 (*Jonathan,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), innholder; Medford; married 27 January, 1713–14, Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Mehitable (Bucknam) Waite. She died 1753. He died 24 January, 1749–50. Children:

i. Jonathan,^{4} b. and d. 13 Aug., 1716.
ii. Sarah, b. 13 Aug., 1717; m. John Turner.
34. iii. Jonathan, b. 10 June, 1719; m. Sarah Thompson.
iv. Mary, b. 28 Nov., 1722: m. Thomas Patten.
v. Tabitha, b. 18 June, 1724; d. 3 Sept., 1748.

13. Joseph^3 (*Jonathan,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), of Medford, married 12 January, 1727, Lydia, daughter of John and Lydia (Cooper) Francis, who was born 20 April, 1703, and died 22 June, 1778. He died 21 December, 1758. Children:

i. Rebecca,^{4} b. 31 March, 1728; d. young.
ii. Lydia, b. 24 Aug., 1729; m. Daniel Wiswall.
35. iii. Joseph, b. 21 Feb., 1731; m. Hannah Cutter.
36. iv. Samuel, b. 16 Aug., 1732; m. Hannah Tufts.
v. Rebecca, b. 31 March, 1734; m. William Tufts, 3d [26].
vi. John, b. 18 Nov., 1735.
vii. Ebenezer, b. 14 April, 1739; d. 24 May, 1739.
37. viii. Nathan, b. 6 Oct., 1741; m. Elizabeth Tufts.

14. John^3 (*John,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), of Medford, married 28 March, 1723, Elizabeth (Pratt) Sargent, daughter of Thomas and ——— Pratt, who died 1760. He died 16 August, 1725. Child:

i. John,^{4} b. 13 Dec., 1723; probably d. in Charlestown 1764.

15. Nathaniel^3 (*John,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), of Charlestown, married 1st, 7 April, 1715, Mary, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Stower) Sprague of Malden, who was born 27 November, 1689, and died 15 December, 1715; married 2d, 18 October, 1716, Mary, daughter of William and Persis (Shepherd) Rand of Charlestown, who was born 21 May, 1695, and died 26 December, 1764. He died 27 August, 1741. Children:

38. i. Nathaniel,^{4} bap. 4 Aug., 1717; m. Mary Pierce.
ii. William, b. 1719; d. 18 Oct., 1719, aged 3 weeks.
39. iii. William, b. 30 June, 1721; m. Elizabeth Pierce.
iv. Mary, b. 11 Jan., 1723; m. John Morse.
v. David, b. 25 Feb., 1724.
vi. John, b. 13 Feb., 1727; m. Rebecca Tenter: d. 1759, *s.p.*
vii. Timothy, b. 2 Feb., 1728–9.
viii. Persis, b. 27 May, 1733; m. Christopher Ranks.
40. ix. Isaiah, bap. 20 July, 1740; m. Abigail Pierce.

16. Peter^3 (*John,*^{2} *Peter*^{1}), of Charlestown, married Lydia, daughter of Joses and Judith (Worth) Bucknam of Malden, who was born 170–, and died 31 October, 1776. He died 5 December, 1776. Children:

41. i. Nathan,^{4} b. 14 May, 1724; m. Mary Adams.
42. ii. Peter, b. 24 April, 1728; m. Anne Adams.

iii. Lydia, b. 5 June, 1731; m. 1st, John Ranks; 2d, William Reed, Jr.
43. iv. Timothy, b. 20 Jan., 1734; m. Anne Adams.
44. v. Samuel, b. 24 Nov., 1737; m. Martha Adams.
45. vi. Aaron, b. 16 Dec., 1739; m. Mary Stone.
vii. Susanna, b. 28 July, 1742; d. 23 April, 1746.

17. Benjamin[3] (*John*,[2] *Peter*[1]), of Medford, married 1st, 7 January, 1730–1, Mary Hutchinson, who died 26 January, 1743; married 2d, 16 November, 1743, Hannah, daughter of Josiah and Martha (Whitmore) Johnson of Woburn, who was born 19 August, 1716, and died 2 February, 1796. He died 17 November, 1775. Children, by first marriage:

46. i. Benjamin,[4] b. 15 Nov., 1731; m. 1st, Esther Lynde; 2d, Lydia Francis.
ii. Mary, b. 6 July, 1733.
iii. Phebe, b. 6 June, 1735; m. Nathan Waite.
iv. Sarah, b. 11 June, 1737; m. Stephen Waite.
47. v. John, b. 15 March, 1739; m. 1st, Rebecca Hawks; 2d, Lois Taylor.
48. vi. Hutchinson, b. 25 Jan., 1743; m. Mary Grover.

Children, by second marriage:

49. vii. Francis, b. 21 July, 1744; m. 1st, Sarah Blunt; 2d, Lydia (Blunt) Blackstone.
viii. Hannah, b. 14 Dec., 1746; m. Watts Turner.
ix. Martha, b. 10 Aug., 1753; m. Thomas Bradshaw.
x. Abigail, b. 9 March, 1757; m. Daniel Tufts.

18. Stephen[3] (*John*,[2] *Peter*[1]), of Malden, married 17 July, 1748, Catherine Taylor, who died 23 June, 1787, aged 73 years. He died 5 December, 1785. Children:

50. i. Stephen,[4] b. 28 March, 1749; m. Hannah Farrington.
ii. Anna, b. 11 Dec., 1750; d. 16 Nov., 1754.
51. iii. David, b. 28 Aug., 1753; m. Elizabeth Pratt.
52. iv. Timothy, b. 15 April, 1756.

Dr. Edward C. Booth, 40 Boston Street, Somerville, Mass., will be pleased to receive corrections and additions for these earlier generations, and matter for all later generations, for a Genealogy of the Tufts Family in course of compilation.

GENEALOGICAL NOMENCLATURE.

By B: Pickman Mann, Esq., of Washington, D. C.

In the course of some years' work on the genealogy of the family to which I belong, I have found no satisfactory system of indicating relationship employed in any genealogical tables. I have before me now illustrations of two systems of genealogical nomenclature, the one in a pamphlet relating to the Peabody family, and the other in a book relating to the Mann family, which are as good as any I have seen in use.

In the former, the fourteen children of the first immigrant, Francis Peabody, are designated by a double set of numerals 1–1 to 14–14. Francis is designated as of the first generation and his as the first family.

Five of his seven sons had families, which are designated as of the third generation, and constitute the second to the sixth families. Four of the seven daughters were married, but their families find no place in the system. Hence the fourth son, who happens also to be the fourth child of Francis, is designated: —

4–4 Isaac, b. 1648. (5)

where the first 4 indicates the order of individuals consecutively numbered without distinction of generations or families, the second 4 indicates the order of this child in his father's family, and (5) indicates the number of Isaac's family.

Further along, this Isaac appears as follows: —

(5) II. Isaac Peabody (4–4),

where II. indicates the second generation, and the other numerals are as before given.

This Isaac had twelve children, designated as 40–1 to 51–12. Four of the seven sons had families, designated (17) to (20). All of the five daughters married, but no further account is taken of them.

Following out this system, my mother's father appears as a son, as follows: —

389–2. Nathaniel, b. Mar. 30, 1774 (134)

and as a father, as follows : —

(134) V. Dr. Nathaniel Peabody. [389–2]

The numerals here given suffice for reference backward and forward, but have no other significance, except that the numeral 2 shows my grandfather to have been a second child, and the Roman numeral that he belonged to the fifth generation. These numerals are fixed, and allow of no intercalation, in case further research show some son to have had a family of which the genealogist was ignorant. No place is left for designating the issues of the daughters, who, though losing the name if they marry, are none the less representatives of the family.

There can be no interest in knowing that my grandfather was the 389th individual in the family, or that his family was the 134th, in this enumeration, for a re-enumeration with more information might change the figures.

In the Mann genealogy,* William Man, who came from England at an unknown date, had an only son Samuel, whose family of eleven children is designated as family (2), and the children as i. to xi. The six sons had families (3) to (8); the five daughters married. The names of the daughters' children are given, but no further notice of them is taken.

My father appears as a son, as: —

19. iv. Horace, b. May 4, 1796,

and as a father, as : —

(19.) Horace Mann (Thomas,^{5} Nathan,^{4} Thomas,^{3} Samuel,^{2} William^1), where (19) designates the number of the family, the superior numbers the generations, and the names in parentheses the direct male ancestors. The individuals are not numbered consecutively, and the succession of children in the family is not retained as a designation. The numerals are not indicative of relationship, in kind or degree. Family (16) is that of my grandfather's second cousin, and family (18) is that of my uncle.

Many years ago I devised a system which I have used ever since, and have found to cover every desirable feature of definite reference, except that a serial arrangement uses fewer figures than an expansive arrangement, but this disadvantage is of trivial importance in comparison with the advantage of being able to express relationships definitely, and to make intercalations indefinitely without change. This system is based on the principle of decimal fractions, but as the great size of some families demands the use of more than nine digits, the alphabet is used instead of numerals.

---

* The Mann genealogy is arranged according to the "Register Plan."—EDITOR.

According to this system, Samuel, the only son of the first William, is made the basis. His eleven children are designated *a* to *k*. His son Thomas appears as *f*. Thomas *(f)* had seven children, *fa* to *fg*, the fourth of whom was Nathan *(fd)*. Nathan *(fd)* had seven children, *fda* to *fdg*. I, the third child of the fourth child of Nathan's seventh, am *fdg*, *dc*. My second brother's son is *fdg*, *dba*.

Samuel having been of the second generation, I am of the seventh, as appears from the number of letters representing me: $2+5=7$. The oldest representative of the oldest branch possible in this generation would be *aaa, aa*. The oldest of whom I know, who bears the name is *abd, da*. These designations admit of exact and ready reference forward and backward. A card catalogue of names can be formed, which can be arranged alphabetically as an index; or by generations, as all persons designated by two letters belong to the fourth generation; or by stocks, as all persons whose designation begins with the same letter or letters belong to the same stock. Each person is known in all relations by a fixed designation.

If, instead of reckoning downward from one ancestor, I wish to reckon upward from myself, my father becomes F, and my mother M; my father's parents are F^2 and FM; my mother's parents MF and M^2. In this way the first William Man is F^6; one of my uncles on my mother's side is MF*d*, and his two children, my cousins, are MF*da* and MF*db*. No one else can bear the same designation.

This system admits of many elaborations in different directions. If I do not know whether an ancestor is a first, second or third child, I can insert a letter S for son or D for daughter, thus: *bm*S*ce*, leaving the blank to be filled later, or can arbitrarily designate several sons in one family S_1, S_2, etc., as *bm*S_3*ce*.

A husband or wife, who would have no other designation in a descending series, may be designated by adding H or W to the name of the descendant, thus: my father's first wife would be *fdg*, *d*W_1; his second wife (my mother), *fdg*, *d*W_2; if his first wife had been a widow with a child, when he married her, his step-child would have been *fdg*, *d*W_1*a*, and his first child would have been *fdg*, *da*.

Verbum sat sapienti.

CHELMSFORD MARRIAGES.

Communicated by Miss Emily W. Leavitt, of Boston.

Joseph Parkis mar. June 16, 1656, Rebecca Reed, at Concord.
John Spaulding mar. May 18, 1658, Hannah Hale.
Josiah Richardson mar. June 6, 1659, Remembrance ———.
James Hildreth mar. June 1, 1659, Margaret ———.
Daniel Bloged mar. Sept. 5, 1659, Mary ———.

Samuel Fletcher mar. Oct. 14, 1659, Margaret Hailston, by William Parker of Taunton.

James Richardson mar. Nov. 28, 1660, Bridget ———.

John Wright mar. May 10, 1661, Abigail Warren.

Joseph Gilson mar. Nov. 10, 1661, Mary Cooper.

John Burge, late of Weymouth, mar. Nov. 10, 1662, Mary Lerned.

Robert Parise mar. May 22, 1663, Seborne Cromwell.

Benjamin Butterfield mar. June 3, 1663, Hannah Whettemore.

Edward Spaulding mar. July 6, 1663, Priscilla Underwood.

John Stevens mar. Dec. 15, 1664, Elizabeth Hildreth.

John Perram mar. Dec. 15, 1664, Lydia Shipley.

Thomas Corey mar. Sept. 19, 1665, Abigail Goole.

John Bates mar. Dec. 22, 1665, Mary Farwell.

John Fiske mar. 27, 1, 1666, Lydia Fletcher.

Thomas Chamberlain mar. Aug. 10, 1666, Sarah Proctor.

John Waddell mar. Dec. 25, 1666, Mary Goole.

Robert Parise mar. April 16, 1667, Mary Crispe.

John Burge mar. July 3. 1667, Grisell Gurney.

Jacob Warren, mar. June 21, 1667, Mary Hildreth.

Jonathan Butterfield mar. June 16, 1667, Mary Dicson.

Mr. Samuel Adams mar. May 7, 1668, Mrs. Esther Sparhawk.

Benjamin, son of Edward Spaulding, mar. Oct. 30, 1668, Olive, daughter of Henry Farwell.

Joshua, son of William Fletcher, mar. May 4, 1668, Grisell Jewell.

William Blunt mar. Nov. 11, 1668, Elizabeth, daughter of William Ballard of Andover.

William Woodhead mar. June 21, 1669, Mary Brown.

Peter Dill mar. 13, 10, 1669, Thankes, daughter of Ralph and Thankes Shepard of Concord.

Daniel Blogged mar. March 10, 1669, Sarah, daughter of William Underwood.

Edmund Chamberlain mar. June 22, 1670, Hannah Burden of Malden.

Joseph Spaulding mar. Dec. 9, 1671, Mercy Jewell.

John, son of Edward Colburn, mar. March 10, 1671, Susannah, daughter of ——— Read of Salim.

Abraham, son of George Biam, mar. June 18, 1672, Experience, daughter of Henry Averd, of Scituate.

Mr. John Fiske mar. Aug. 18, 1672, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinchman.

Thomas, son of Edward Colburn of Dracut, mar. Aug. 26, 1672, Hannah Roup.

Joseph Barrett mar. 17, 7, 1672, Martha, daughter of Francis and Rose Goole.

John Shipley mar. Sept. 23, 1672, Susanna Wheeler of Concord.

Thomas Chamberlain mar. April 17, 1674, Mary Parker.

Andrew Spaulding mar. April 30, 1674, Hannah, daughter of Henry Jefes of Billerica.

Joseph Butterfield, mar. 12, 2, 1674, Lydia, daughter of William Ballard of Andover.

Eleaser Brown mar. Feb. 9, 1674, Dinah Spaulding.

Henry Sparkes, of Exiter, mar. July 10, 1676, Martha, daughter of Thomas Barrett of Concord.

Daniel Galushia mar. Oct. 10, 1676, Hannah, daughter of Francis Goole.

[To be continued.]

SHERM

Agnes = H
buried 14 October 1580. the
V

Henry = Susan Hilles.
of Dedham.
Will 21 Aug 1610
Pro 8 Sep 1610
Will 31 Aug 1610
Pro 12 Sep 1610.

Anne Pellatte = Edmund
buried Jun 8, 1584

Edmund
of Dedham
Will 1 Aug 1599
Pro 30 April 1601

2nd
= Ann
Will
Pro 1

Samuel = Este
of Dedham.
Will 14 June 1643
Pro 12 Dec 1644
Will 1
Pro 3

Samuel
Edmund
Bezaleel a)
Ester
Anna
John c)
Deborah d)
Nathaniel

Susan
unmarried.

Edmund, =Joane Makin ?
Wethersfield, Conn,
died in New Haven,
Conn., in 1641.

Edmund came to Watertown
and went back to England.
Will 11 April 1673, pro 28 May 1673
Ann
Joane
Ester = Andrew Ward of Wethersfield
Richard
Bezaleel ?
John, is Rev. John of Watertown
Samuel of Stamford and Stratford. Conn.
Grace
A daughter

1st wife?=
died in
Will in
R
Anne
Priscilla=M

Henry =
Will 3 Feb. 1642
Pro 12 Ap. 1645.

Henry
Edward = Judith Wilkinson

2nd
Sarah, = **Daniel** = Christian Cha
Will 1 Ap. 1633
Pro 16 Ap. 1634.

Christian
Martha = ...Darie
Mary = Alexander

John, will July 6, 1
Henry
Susan = ...Bur
Edmund
Daniel

2nd
Anne = **Ezekiel**=Rachel Alefounder
Will 26Aug
1653
Pro 14 Aug
1654

Robert
Ezekiel
Mary
John

A daughter = ...Salmon

Samuel = Phillippa?

Mary
Samuel died in Boston 1645? k)
Henry
Martha
Sarah
Philip, of Rhode Island?

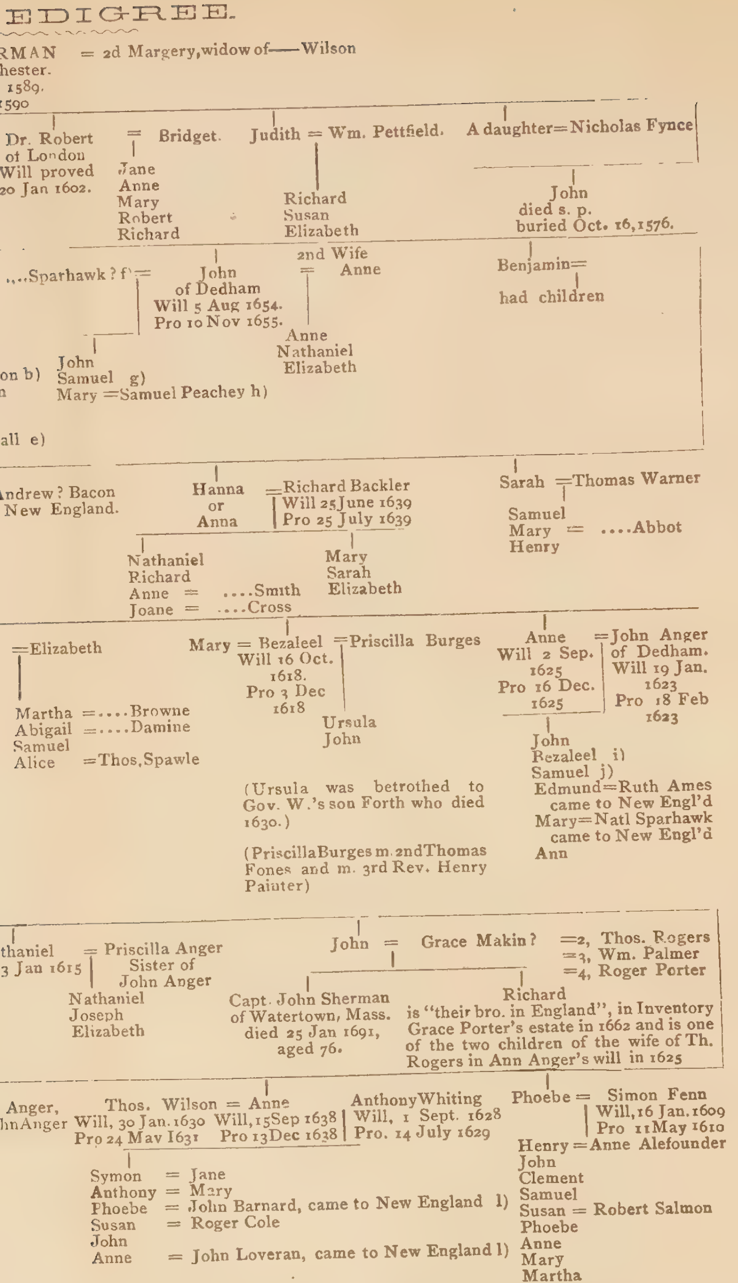
Edmund =
of Colchester
Ju
Ar

---

a) Will 10 May 1687, pro. 15 Sept. 1687. p. 396.
b) Will 26 Nov. 1720, pro. 2 Nov. 1722, p 397.
c) Will 16 March 1670, pro. 29 March 1671, p. 396,
d) Will 31 Aug. 1684, pro. 9 July 1685, p. 251
e) Will 26 March
f) Will 29 March
g) Will 30 Dec. 16
h) From another t
a) Their gr. granddaughter Mary Vincent married Ne

From the wills of the Sherman's and their kinsfolk in Vol. 50 N. E. H. & G. R

EDIGREE.



RMAN = 2d Margery, widow of—— Wilson
hester.
1589.
590

Dr. Robert = Bridget.
of London
Will proved
20 Jan 1602.
Jane
Anne
Mary
Robert
Richard

Judith = Wm. Pettfield.
Richard
Susan
Elizabeth

A daughter = Nicholas Fynce
John
died s. p.
buried Oct. 16, 1576.

....Sparhawk ? f) = John = 2nd Wife Anne
of Dedham
Will 5 Aug 1654.
Pro 10 Nov 1655.
Anne
Nathaniel
Elizabeth

on b)
John
Samuel g)
Mary = Samuel Peachey h)

Benjamin =
had children

all e)

ndrew ? Bacon
New England.

Hanna = Richard Backler
or
Anna
Will 25 June 1639
Pro 25 July 1639
Nathaniel
Richard
Anne = ...Smith
Joane = ...Cross
Mary
Sarah
Elizabeth

Sarah = Thomas Warner
Samuel
Mary = ...Abbot
Henry

= Elizabeth
Martha = ...Browne
Abigail = ...Damine
Samuel
Alice = Thos. Spawle

Mary = Bezaleel = Priscilla Burges
Will 16 Oct.
1618.
Pro 3 Dec
1618
Ursula
John

(Ursula was betrothed to Gov. W.'s son Forth who died 1630.)

(Priscilla Burges m. 2nd Thomas Fones and m. 3rd Rev. Henry Painter)

Anne = John Anger
Will 2 Sep.
1625
Pro 16 Dec.
1625
of Dedham.
Will 19 Jan.
1623
Pro 18 Feb
1623
John
Bezaleel i)
Samuel j)
Edmund = Ruth Ames
came to New Engl'd
Mary = Natl Sparhawk
came to New Engl'd
Ann

thaniel = Priscilla Anger
3 Jan 1615
Sister of
John Anger
Nathaniel
Joseph
Elizabeth

John = Grace Makin ? = 2, Thos. Rogers
= 3, Wm. Palmer
= 4, Roger Porter
Capt. John Sherman
of Watertown, Mass.
died 25 Jan 1691,
aged 76.
Richard
is "their bro. in England", in Inventory Grace Porter's estate in 1662 and is one of the two children of the wife of Th. Rogers in Ann Anger's will in 1625

Anger,
hnAnger
Thos. Wilson = Anne
Will, 30 Jan. 1630
Pro 24 May 1631
Will, 15 Sep 1638
Pro 13 Dec 1638
Anthony Whiting
Will, 1 Sept. 1628
Pro. 14 July 1629
Symon = Jane
Anthony = Mary
Phoebe = John Barnard, came to New England l)
Susan = Roger Cole
John
Anne = John Loveran, came to New England l)

Phoebe = Simon Fenn
Will, 16 Jan. 1609
Pro 11 May 1610
Henry = Anne Alefounder
John
Clement
Samuel
Susan = Robert Salmon
Phoebe
Anne
Mary
Martha

---

3 June 1678, p. 250.
30 Sep. 1653, p 410.
Feb. 1658. p. 394.
f Dedham Parish Register.
rl of Roseberry, grandfather of the present (fifth) Earl of Roseberry,
to 288 & pp, 385 to 424 and from the transcript of Dedham Parish Register pp 414 to 417.

i) Will 25 Oct. 1678, pro. 11 Nov. 1678, p. 405.
j) Will 1 April 1667. pro. 22 May 1667, p. 404.
k) Supposed to be referred to in will John Ward, Vol. 46, p. 318
l) Bond's History. Watertown, pp. 15 & 353.

ANCESTRY OF REV. JOHN SHERMAN AND CAPT. JOHN SHERMAN.

By a Descendant of Capt. JOHN SHERMAN.

THE Genealogical Gleanings of Mr. Waters in the April and July numbers (1896) of the REGISTER contain a number of wills which throw light on the lineage of the Shermans of Dedham, England, and Watertown, Mass.

It is proposed to call attention to the information given in some of these wills concerning Rev. John Sherman and Capt. John Sherman of Watertown.

The accompanying Pedigree table shows their descent from Henry[1] Sherman, the elder of Colchester, whose will is dated 1589 [281].*

Samuel[3] Sherman, a son of Edmund[2] Sherman, by his second wife Anne Clere, and a grandson of Henry[1] Sherman the elder of Colchester, made his will in 1643 (392).

It contains valuable information of his relatives in New England, confirming and adding to our knowledge of the family.

He gives legacies to Rev. John Sherman and Samuel, his brother, and to their sisters and to their mother. He mentions their father, and places their legacies in the hands of Edmund, their brother, to be sent over by him to New England. We read in the will of legacies:

"To my loving sister Sherman, Edmund's widow."

This Edmund, whose widow is Samuel's "loving sister Sherman," was a half brother of the testator and was the father of Rev. John. According to Savage, he was at Wethersfield † in 1635, and went to New Haven, where he died in 1641.

He was the "Olde Father Shirman" of whom, in New Haven Colony Records, Vol. 1, page 52, we read:

"3 Mon. 1641. An Inventory and will of Olde Father Shirman was delivered into Court."

Unfortunately the will and the inventory are missing, and no copy or account of them can be found.

Samuel Sherman's will is dated 1643. Edmund died as has been said in 1641. There is little doubt but that he was the "Olde Father Shirman" who died in New Haven, and that his widow was the "Widd" Sherman who received an allotment of land in New Haven with the other first planters of the town.

The "cousin Edmund Sherman" in this will was Rev. John's brother who came to Watertown and returned to England. He was doing business and in correspondence with friends and relatives in New England, and could easily send over these legacies.

Bond, in his History of Watertown, page 1088, says, in 1663 he sent a power of attorney to his brother Rev. John Sherman of Watertown, to bring suit against "the assignees" for two broadcloths sent over to Thomas Hammond.

Three sisters of Rev. John were here in New England. One, the youngest, is not named; another was Grace, and the third was Ester Ward, who was probably the wife of Andrew Ward of Watertown 1634, Wethersfield 1635, a very prominent and influential man. He and his brother-in-law, Samuel Sherman, were leaders in the settlement of Stamford, Conn., in 1640.

---

* The figures in brackets refer to pages in Vol. 50 (1896) of the REGISTER, where the wills referred to may be read.

† Memorial History of Hartford County, Vol. 2, p. 437.

The testator speaks of his brother Richard, who died in Boston, and whose will is in Vol. ix., p. 227 of the REGISTER, and of the two children of Richard, Samuel and Alice. He also sends £10 in linen cloth and shoes to his sister Mary Bacon in New England.

The Sherman ancestors of Rev. John Sherman were: Edmund,[3] who came to New England and died in New Haven (Edmund,[2] Henry[1]).

As to Edmund[3] Sherman (Henry,[2] Henry[1]) there is no evidence that he came to this country. He married Judith Anger and is called by his sister Anne Wilson in her will in 1638 [390], "my brother Edmund Sherman of Colchester." She speaks in her will of her daughter Phœbe Barnard of New England, and had her brother Edmund been in New England in 1638 it is not likely he would be described as of Colchester.

This Anne Wilson was Anne Sherman (Henry,[2] Henry[1]) who married 1st Anthony Whiting and 2d Thomas Wilson.

The parentage of Capt. John Sherman, Watertown, freeman, May 17, 1637, is not so easily traced. Some of his descendants may be interested in the reasons which may be given for thinking that he was the son of John[3] Sherman (Henry,[2] Henry[1]) and of Grace Makin, daughter of Tobias Makin of Fingrinhoe, County Essex, England, whose will [286] is dated May 14, 1610.

These Sherman wills show that Anne Sherman (Edmund,[2] Henry[1]) married John Anger. In her will dated 1625 [403] is this bequest:

"I give to the two children of *the wife* of Thomas Rogers, John Sherman and Richard Sherman, *my kinsmen*, ten shillings a piece at their ages of one and twenty."

This bequest tells that Thomas Rogers married a widow whose former husband was named . . . . . Sherman, by whom she had these two children, John Sherman and Richard Sherman.

It also follows that the father of these two children was dead in 1625, for that is the date of Anne Anger's will.

It will be shown that this John Sherman was our Capt. John, and that this Thomas Rogers was the Thomas Rogers who came to Watertown, Bond says probably in 1630, and was made freeman May 17, 1637, and who died November 12, 1638, aged 50, whose house lot in Watertown Capt. John Sherman bought.

Thomas Rogers had one child by this widow Sherman, a daughter Elizabeth, who married Daniel Smith.

After the death of Thomas Rogers, his widow Grace Sherman Rogers married for her third husband William Palmer, widower.

Palmer's daughter Martha, by a former wife, had married Capt. John Sherman. They were married before Thomas Rogers died, for their first child John Sherman was born November 2, 1638.

William Palmer died after 1650, for in that year he agreed to release to his son-in-law John Sherman, land in Great Ormsby, Co. Norfolk, England. It is supposed he came from that place. His widow Grace Sherman Rogers Palmer married for her fourth husband Roger Porter, widower, who died April 3, 1654, aged 71.*

---

* For Palmer, Porter, Rogers, Sherman, Smith, see Bond's Hist. Watertown, pp. 384, 407, 412, 430, 439, 865, 913, 934, 936, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1088, 1089, and Mass. Colony Records, Vol. 4, pp. 248 and 264.

In Mass. Colony Records, Vol. 4, p. 232 we read:

1655, May 29: "In answer to the petition of Grace Porter craving the favor of this Court for liberty to sell the house and lands, she stands possessed of mentioned in her petition: The Court grants her request, so as Daniel Smith of Watertown, husband of the daughter of Thomas Rodgers, have notice given him by Jno Sherman of the Court condescension, unless the said Smith at the next session of this Court shall show cause to the contrary."

Grace Porter died in Watertown, leaving a will proved June 17, 1662. It will be seen from an abstract of her will which follows that she was the mother of Capt. John Sherman, and this fact proves that the John Sherman described in the will of Anne Anger, as one of the two children of the wife of Thomas Rogers, was our Capt. John Sherman, and this being so, Thomas Rogers must be identical with the Thomas Rogers who came to Watertown and died in 1638.

Grace Porter gives nothing to the children of William Palmer or Roger Porter, but only to children of her blood. An abstract of her will is as follows:

After devises to her "son John Sherman and to her daughter Elizabeth Smith" (who was her daughter by Thomas Rogers, and widow of Daniel Smith who died 1660), and after legacies to "her grandchildren," each of whom she names, viz.: to Daniel Smith, who was son of her daughter Elizabeth Rogers, and to John, Martha, Mary, Sarah and Joseph Sherman, all the children then living of Capt. John Sherman, she directs the *residue* to be divided equally between "her said son John Sherman, and her said daughter Elizabeth Smith." "My brother John Coolidge and Lieutenant Richard Beers to be executors."

My cousin John Sherman to be overseer, to whom "I give as followeth: to my said cousin Sherman the sum of forty shillings, and twenty shillings apiece to each of my said executors, brother John Coolidg and Lieutenant Beers."

"Witnesses John Sherman and Mary Sherman."

The will is not dated.

On one page of the inventory of this residue, a note about the division of Grace Porter's estate says:

"In case *their brother in England* shall legally obtain against the estate that they jointly and equally do tender estate for satisfying the same that so neither side may be unequally represented by this award. The 8th of July, 1662, Simon Willard, Richard Russell, Thomas Danforth."

"Their brother in England" is without doubt the Richard Sherman described in the bequest in Anne Anger's will, as one of the two children of the wife of Thomas Rogers.

Mr. Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary says Capt. John Sherman died January 25, 1691, aged 76, which makes 1615 the year of his birth.

In looking through these wills to find the father of Capt. John two facts which have been brought to light in the preceding pages are of great assistance, to wit: that Capt. John's father died before 1625, and that his mother's christian name was Grace. So that none of the grandsons of Henry[1] the elder of Colchester, who are known to have been living after 1625, and none of those who died before 1625 leaving a widow surviving whose christian name was other than Grace, could have been the father of our Capt. John.

Applying these tests to the grandsons of Henry^1 who are mentioned in these wills, the evidence is now submitted which leads to the conclusion that Capt. John Sherman's ancestry is John^3, Henry^2, Henry^1.

In the will of Henry^1 the elder of Colchester (281) are the names of his sons living in 1589, to wit:

Henry,^{2} Edmund^2 and Robert^2.

Robert^2, "Doctor in Phissick," lived in London. He had two sons Robert and Richard, neither of them mentioned in the will of their grandfather in 1589. We hear no more of them after their father's will in 1602 (284). It does not seem probable that either of them would have been old enough if living in 1615, the year of Capt. John's birth, to have been his father. He left surviving a widow Bridget.

Edmund^2 had by his first wife Anne Pelatte three sons, viz: Edmund,^{3} Richard^3 and Bezaleel,^{3} and by his second wife Anne Cleare three sons: Samuel,^{3} John^3 and Benjamin.^{3} (See his will [283] and his wife's will [284].) All these six sons were living after 1625, except Bezaleel.

Edmund^3 is the Edmund Sherman who died in New Haven in 1641.

Richard^3 died in Boston in 1660.

Bezaleel^3 died in 1618 (288) leaving a daughter Ursula and a son John. The legacy to the son John in Ann Anger's will (403) shows he is not our Capt. John, to whom also she gives a legacy calling him one of the two children of the wife of Thomas Rogers. He left a widow surviving—Priscilla.

Samuel.^{3} His will was made in 1643 (391) and in it he mentions as living then his brothers John^3 and Benjamin.^{3}

Take now the sons of Henry^2:

In his will (285) he names six sons as living in 1610, to wit: Henry,^{3} Nathaniel,^{3} Daniel,^{3} John,^{3} Ezekiel^3 and Edmund^3 who is spoken of as Edmund of Colchester in some of the wills.

Henry^3 made his will in 1642 (393).

Ezekiel^3 and Edmund^3 are mentioned as living in the will of their sister Anne Wilson in 1638 (390).

Nathaniel^3 was baptized July 11, 1582 (415). His will in 1615 (287) tells us of but two sons Nathaniel and Joseph. He left a widow surviving—Priscilla.

Daniel^3 was married to Christian Chapman in 1601 (414). He is not mentioned after the will of his mother Susan Sherman in 1610 (286). He had a son John whose will dated 1658 (395) shows conclusively he is not Capt. John. Daniel^3 left a will dated April 1, 1633, which is not in the Gleanings of Mr. Waters. A brief abstract of this will is given at the end of this article.

Samuel,^{3} who is not mentioned in the will of his father but is mentioned in the will of his mother Susan Sherman 1610 (286) had probably a wife Philippa, by whom he had five children; whose baptisms are given on pages 415–416. One transcriber of the Dedham Parish Register copies the burial of Sara Sherman thus:

"1612 Dec. 5, Sara dau. of Samuel and Phillipa Sherman."

But in the burials on page 417, Phillipa happens to be omitted.

It is evident then that neither of these six sons of Henry^2 was Capt. John's father. The only son of Henry^2 now left is John.^{3} Of him nothing is known after the will of his mother Susan Sherman in 1610 (286).

In the absence of direct evidence the result of this process of elimination must determine the question, and John^3 Sherman the son of Henry^2 and grandson of Henry[1] the elder of Colchester, must be accepted as the father of our Capt. John.[4]

As to Edmund Sherman who is mentioned in the will of Tobias Makin which is dated 1610 (286).

It is probable that he is the Edmund[3] Sherman (Edmund,[2] Henry[1]) who was the father of Rev. John Sherman.

That he married Joane Makin is not improbable.

If Tobias Makin's will is read with care it will be seen that he does not say that his daughter Grace Sherman is the wife of Edmund Sherman, nor that Richard Sherman the son of Edmund Sherman is his grandchild, though from the context, this legacy to Richard following the legacy to his grandchild Elizabeth Potter, the inference is a fair one that he was his grandchild, and this inference is supported by the baptism of Dedham Parish Register (page 416) where we read:

"1608 Oct. 16, Richard son of Edmund and Jone Sherman."

Grace Makin called by Tobias "Grace Sherman my daughter" may very plausibly be supposed to be our Grace Porter who married first John Sherman, and second Thomas Rogers. His place in the Rogers family is not ascertained.

Here it may be said that John Rogers, the famous preacher of Dedham, owned land in Fingrinhoe where Tobias Makin lived, for in (Vol. 41, page 175 Register) he and his wife Dorothy sell it, and that Rev. Richard Rogers (Vol. 41, page 167 Register) makes "son Makin" one of the overseers of his will, and that a Thomas Makin was one of the witnesses of Ann Anger's will (403).

Evidently the Rogers and Makin families were intimate, and also acquainted with the Shermans.

It may be noticed that John Sherman and Mary Sherman were witnesses of Grace Porter's will. They were without doubt Rev. John Sherman and his wife Mary. Grace calls him "my cousin" which is not inconsistent with the theory that Rev. John's mother might be her sister; cousin often meaning in those days nephew and niece.

There is a tradition which has come down in one branch of the Sherman family from a grandson of Capt. John, that the Rev. John and Capt. John were cousins in the modern meaning of the word, their fathers being brothers. It is now known that their fathers were not brothers, but if their mothers were sisters the tradition would be nearer the truth than most traditions are.

It is not forgotten that Grace Porter in her will calls John Coolidge her brother, implying she was Grace Coolidge before marriage, but though a strong point, it may not be thought to be conclusive. Some evidence has been given against it. She might have called John Coolidge her brother, if his wife, whose family name is not known, should have been a sister of either of Grace's four husbands.

That Grace Porter was the mother of Capt. John Sherman is a fact. It would be gratifying to know whether she was Grace Coolidge or Grace Makin or of some other family, and also to know whether Joan Makin married Edmund[3] Sherman (Edmund,[2] Henry[1]) and was the mother of Rev. John.

The facts suggesting these questions deserve to be noticed, but the questions must wait for a satisfactory answer until evidence of a positive character shall be found to determine them.

It was thought the Parish Register of Fingrinhoe might give the marriages of the Makins and Shermans, but that Parish Register has no entry earlier than 1653, and these marriages were before 1610.

WILL OF DANIEL SHERMAN.

Daniel Sherman of Dedham, April 1, 1633, proved April 15, 1634. Sons Henry, Daniel, John and Edmund. Daughters Mary, Susan, Christian and Martha. Kinsman Robert Smith. Brother Henry Sherman. Wife Sarah executrix.

WILL OF GRACE PORTER.

Middlesex County, Mass. Probate.
File 12652.

Know all men by these presents that I, Grace Porter, widdow, of Watertown in the County of Middlesex in New England, inhabitant, being in perfect memory but under the afflicting hand of the ever gracious God, my Lord and maker, not knowing how soone it may be his good pleasure to call me out of this evill world; after solemn profession of unfayned willingness to resigne to his Soveraigne disposal and of an humble confidence and trust in his rich mercy and free grace in Jesus Christ for what concerns my everlasting estate in another world; I do for the ordering of what temporall estate I shall leave behind me, after my debts payd and funerall expences discharged, make this my Last will and testament: giving and bequeathing as followeth

Imprimis I give to my Sonne John Sherman my dividend of upland.

Item. I do give to my daughter Elisabeth Smith all my marsh being by estimation foure acres more or lesse to be to her and her sonn Daniel after her.

Item. I do give to my said daughter Elisabeth all my wearing clothes and all my linnen and also my great kittle.

Item. I doe give to my grand child Daniel Smith my cow that is with calf.

Item. I doe give my other cow to my grand child John Sherman.

Item. I doe give to my grand child Martha Sherman my warming pan.

Item. I doe give to my grand children Mary Sherman and Sarah Sherman to each of them two pewter dishes: and to Joseph Sherman five shillings.

My will is, that the remainder of my estate be divided equally between my said son John Sherman and my said daughter Elisabeth Smith each of them to possess and enjoy their part or half which by such division shall be set out for them.

Whereas I am indebted to my daughter Elisabeth Smith, my mind is she should be satisfyed in the first place in such goods as shee shall choose.

I doe also hereby declare, that for such things as I left with my said daughter Elisabeth (of the particulars of which, my son Sherman had a note) I had them againe, since, of her, soe that shee is not to be called for any account about them uppon that or any other note to that purpose.

I do further hereby constitute and choose my brother John Cooledge and Lieutenant Richard Beers as executors of this will intreating my cousin Joh: Sherman as overseer, to see my mind full filled, unto whome I give as followeth to my said Cousin Sherman the sume of fourty shillings: and twenty shillings apeice to each of my said executors brother Cooledge and Lieutenant Beers.

This is my Last will and Testament witness my hand and seal
Subscribed sealed and
delivered in the presence
of us John Sherman
Mary Sherman

Grace ○ Porter
her mark

(In the margin)

Leut. Beers & Jno Cooledge appearing in Court 17 (27), 4, 1662, openly disclaimed their executorship to this will. Thomas Danforth. R.

Mr. Jno Sherman & Jno Cooledge appearing in Court at Charlestown the 17th (4) 1662, attested on oath that they were present wn Grace Porter, deceased signed & published this her last will and testament & that she was of a disposing mind wn she so did being about a year now past.

Entered & Recorded in the Register of Wills lib. 2, page 41. 17 (4) 1662.
Thomas Danforth. R.

Inventory of Grace Porter ye relique of Roger Porter now deceased taken June 14th, 1662.

On one page of Inventory a note about division of Grace Porter's estate says "In case their brother in England shall legally obtain against the estate, that they joyently & equally do tender estate for satisfying the same that so neither side may be unequally represented by this award."

This 8th of July 1662.

Simon Willard
Richard Russell
Thomas Danforth

MARRIAGES AND BAPTISMS IN RAYNHAM, MASS.

Copied by **Francis E. Blake**, Esq., from manuscripts found among papers of Rev. Peres Fobes, D.D., of Raynham.

[Concluded from page 292.]

Marriages (Continued).

This Certifies, That the intentions of Marriage between Mr. Enoch Robinson & Miss Sophia V. Saunders both of Raynham have been entered in the Town Clerk's Office, and published in the Town of Raynham, according to law.

Certified at Raynham aforesaid, this fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

Attest, Wm. Snow, Town Clerk.*

I hereby certify that the Intention of Marriage between Philip S. Dean of Taunton and Mary D. Bates of Raynham have been entered in the town Clerks office in said Taunton fourteen days and published in said Taunton according to Law Dated at Taunton this tenth day of April the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two.

Attest Alfred Williams, Town Clerk.

This may certify that the Intention of Marriage between William H. Williams of Taunton and Elizabeth W. Shaw of Raynham have been entered in the Town Clerks office in Taunton and published in said Town according to Law.

Taunton Nov. 10, 1833.

Attest Alfred Williams, T. Clerk.

Baptisms.

April 6, 1783 Bethiah was Baptized the Daughter of Seth & Hannah Robinson.

April 20th, 1783 Gustavus the Son of Zephaniah and Abigail Leonard.

April 27th, 1783 Silas the Son of Nathaniel Dean and Elizebeth.

August 10th, 1784 Anna the Daughter of Jonathan Shaw and Lydia.

Sept. [7] 1783 Artemas the Son of Capt. Joshua and Hannah Leonard.

October 27th, 1783 Josiah the Son of John and Welthy Robinson.

October 29 1783 William the Son of Jonathan and Phebe Robinson.

Feb [19] 1784 Jonathan the Son of Wiliam and [Lyd]ia French.

*[Note in pencil.] Married June 23rd, 1833 by Rev. Simeon Doggett of Raynham, per memo. in Almanac.

June 8th, 1784 Olive the Daughter of Ezra & Elizabeth Leonard.

August 8th, 1784 Enoch the Son of George Wiliams and Bathsheba.

November 28th, 1784 Baptized Anny the Daughter of Nathaniel & Elizebeth Dean.

March 27th 1785 Josiah the Son of Josiah and Sarah Dean.

May 29th 1785 Lydia the Daughter of Luther Robinson and Hannah.

June 5th, 1785 Fanny the Daughter of Col Zephaniah and Abigail Leonard.

June 26th, 1785 Anny the Daughter of Seth Robinson and Hannah.

November 20th, 1785 Parmenia, Calisthenes, Cassine & Amyntas the Sons of Jonathan Shaw Jun. and Lydia his wife.

Feb. 26th 1786 Samuel King the Son of George Wiliams and Bathsheba.

May 28th, 1786 Polly the Daughter of John Robinson and Whelthy.

June 10th, 1787 Simeon the Son of Seth and Hannah Robinson.

May 25th 1788 Asa the Son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Dean.

June 8th, 1788 Lydia the Daughter of Jonathan Shaw Jun. & Lydia.

July 27, 1788 was baptized Elial Byram Son of Esq Dean his wife Sarah.

Sept 14, 1788 was baptized Olive the Daughter of Capt Joshua Leonard his wife Hannah.

February 19, 1789 Was Baptized Polly the Daughter of Silas Shaw His Wives Name Elizabeth.

June 8, 1789 Was Baptized Sally Daughter John Robinson & his Wife Whelthy.

September 13, 1789 baptized Beazer [*sic*] the Son of Seth Robenson and Hannah.

November the 29, 1789 was Baptized Basheba King.

December 6, 1789 was Baptized Catharine King.

Jannary 31, 1790 Was baptized Silis Shaw the Son of Silis Shaw and Elizabeth his wife.

August 22, 1790 was baptized Polly the [daughter] Stephen King and Hannah his wife.

September 19, 1790 was baptized Susanna the Daughter of Thomas Dean and Susanna.

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT HEBERT OF SALEM AND BEVERLY, MASS.

Compiled by Harvey Hebard and Ralph D. Smyth (son of Lovine Hebert); and communicated by Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D. (grandson of Ralph D. Smyth).

During the latter years of Mr. Smyth's life,* he paid much attention to tracing out his mother's family, and together with Mr. Hebard prepared a complete genealogy of the Heberts. This is still in manuscript, and from it the following facts are taken. The spelling of the family name is extremely varied, and that of each branch is followed.

---

* Hon. Ralph Dunning Smith of Guilford, Conn., whose collections and those of Harvey Hebard, Esq., have been used in preparing this article, died September 11, 1874, in his seventieth year. See Necrology, Register, vol. 29, pp. 326–28.—J. W. D.

We hear of Robert Hebart and his wife Joan first at Salem, Mass., where he was an early settler. His name appeared in the list of settlers for 1646: "Robert Hibberd and wife Joan." Felt (*Annals of Salem*, ii., 175, 176) states that he was in Salem in 1639, and refers to him as "Robert Hebard, salt-maker." He may have been one of those who came over for the purpose of assisting John Winthrop, Jr., at his salt works. The records of the First Church of Salem state that "Rob't Hebbert and Joanna his wife" were admitted to communion May 3, 1646. In 1659, he bought thirteen acres of land in Salem from William Hascoll, and is described as "Robert Hibbird, bricklayer." (*Essex Deeds*, Book i., p. 63.) He later removed to Beverly, and in 1670–1 conveys land there to a married daughter. (*Essex Deeds*, Book iv., p. 87.) He is then described as "Robert Hibbert, bricklayer." His will is dated April 9, 1684 (*Essex Probate Records*, Book No. 2, Old Series, p. 35), and to it he makes his mark, which, as he could write, shows him to have been very feeble. In the will, he states that he has already made some provision for his children during his life time, and confirms these grants. A life estate in most of the property is given to his wife, and she is made executrix. The inventory of the estate was £281. 6. 6.

1. Rorert[1] Hebert was born in England in 1612, and died in Beverly, May 7, 1684. His wife's maiden name and the date of her birth are unknown. She died at Beverly in 1696. Their children, born in Salem, were:

i. Marie,[2] b. Nov. 27, 1641; m. Nicholas Snelling of Gloucester, Nov. 8, 1664.
2. ii. John, b. Jan. 24, 1642–3; m. (1) Abigail Graves, Oct. 20, 1670; (2) Ruth Walden, Sept. 16, 1679; (3) Lydia ———, 16—.
iii. Sarah, b. Sept. 26, 1644; d. Nov. 8, 1644.
3. iv. Joseph, bap. May 7, 1648; m. Elizabeth ———.
4. v. Robert, bap. May 7, 1648; m. Mary Walden, 1673.
vi. Johanna, b. Feb. 23, 1651; m. John Swanton of Beverly.
vii. Elizabeth, b. May 6, 1653.
viii. Abigail, b. May 6, 1655; m. Thomas Blachford of Beverly.
5. ix. Samuel, b. June 20, 1658; m. Mary Bond.

2. John[2] Hebard or Hibbert (*Robert*[1]) was a carpenter, and lived at Beverly. He died March 27, 1718. In November, 1713, he made over all his property to his son Zaccheus. Thus there was no administration upon his estate. In a deed of property sold by him in 1707, he is described as "husbandman." By his first wife, Abigail Graves, his children were:

i. Zaccheus,[3] b. 1671; m. (1) Susannah ———, 1721; (2) Jane ———, 1722.
ii. William, b. 1673. He lived at Salem, was a clothier, and m. Ruth Rose, dau. of Richard of Salem.
iii. Mary, b. 1675; m. Joshua Jewett, probably son of Joseph of Rowley.
iv. George, b. 1678; settled at Rowley; m. Sarah ———.

By his second wife, Ruth Walden, his children were:

6. v. John, bap. June 4, 1682; m. Dorothy Graves, June 6, 1708.
vi. Ruth, b. Aug. 12, 1683.
vii. Elizabeth, b, June 19, 1686.
viii. Martha, b. June 2, 1689.
ix. Sarah, b. April 19, 1691; d. May 11, 1700.
x. Robert, b, 1695; d. young.
xi. Daniel, b. 1701; d. at Amenia, 1777.

3. JOSEPH[2] HIBBERT (*Robert*[1]) of Beverly, died May 10, 1701. By his will, dated April 19, 1701, he leaves an estate in most of his property to his wife, to continue till her death or remarriage. The eldest son, Jeremiah, shall assist his mother in the management of the estate, until he is of age, and then shall receive half the income of the estate "to his own particular disposing," if he has proved a "loving and obedient son to his mother." The children of Joseph and his wife Elizabeth were:

i. MARY,[3] b. ——; m. Daniel Collins, May 12, 1692.
ii. JOANNA, b. 1676; d. Oct. 14, 1678.
iii. DORCAS, bap. 1692; m. Nathaniel Abbott, youngest son of George of Andover, Oct. 22, 1695. He d. Dec. 1, 1749, and she d. Feb. 7, 1743.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. 1692; m. Benjamin Hascall of Gloucester.
v. ABIGAIL, b. 1692; d. young.
vi. SARAH, bap. 1692; d. 1700.
vii. BRIDGET, b. May 11, 1687; m. Matthew Corey (son of Giles Corey?).
viii. REBECCA, b. July 13, 1692; m. Joshua Clark.
7. ix. JEREMIAH, b. Aug. 9, 1693; m. (1) Mary Derby of Salem, Mass., March 2, 1704; (2) Hannah Leach.
8. x. JOSEPH, b. 1695; m. Mary Stone.

4. ROBERT[2] HIBBIRD (*Robert*[1]) of Beverly and Wenham, Mass., removed from the latter place to Windham, Conn., in 1700, whither his sons Robert and Joseph had removed in 1698. The sons were made townsmen at Windham in August, 1698, and the father brought a letter to the Congregational Church there on October 29, 1700. It is said that many curious incidents occurred in the life of this man, making it quite romantic. He was a person of great activity and energy. His estate was settled in the Probate Court at Hartford, October 2, 1710. He died at Windham, April 29, 1710. His wife, Mary Walden, daughter of Edward of Wenham, died March 7, 1736, aged 81. Their children were all born at Wenham, and were:

i. MARY,[3] b. Aug. 18, 1674; m. Jonathan Crane (probably son of Jonathan of Norwich), July 31, 1705.
9. ii. ROBERT, b. June, 1676; m. Mary Reed, Dec. 3, 1702.
10. iii. JOSEPH, b. May 15, 1677; m. Abigail Kendall, April 20, 1698.
11. iv. NATHANIEL, b. 1680; m. Sarah Crane, dau. of Jonathan.
12. v. EBENEZER, b. May, 1682; m. Margaret Morgan, March 16, 1709.
vi. MARTHA, b. February, 1684; m. Ephraim Culver, son of Edward of Norwich.
vii. JOSIAH, b. 1686.
viii. HANNAH, b. 1691; m. Joseph Talcott.
ix. SARAH, b. 1694; d. *s.p.* Oct. 9, 1762.
x. ABIGAIL, b. 1694; d. *s.p.* 1760.
xi. LYDIA, b. 1699; d. young, 1706.

5. SAMUEL[2] HEBERT (*Robert*[1]) of Beverly, died intestate April 17, 1702, leaving an estate valued at £128. 2. 2. His wife, Mary Bond, daughter of John of Newbury and Haverhill, administered upon the estate. Their children were:

i. SAMUEL,[3] b. March 10, 1681; d. young.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 24, 1682; m. Daniel Eaton, Jr., probably of Reading.
iii. DEBORAH, b. July 19, 1685; m. Ebenezer Russell, 1710.
iv. MARY, b. 1686; m. Stephen Danforth of Ipswich.
v. JOANNA, b. 1688.
13. vi. JONATHAN, b. May 24, 1691; m. Annah ——.

6. JOHN^3 HEBBERT, Jr. (*John*,^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Lynn, Beverly, Andover, Haverhill and Methuen, was alive in 1750, when he gave land to his son. The date of his death is not known. The children of John^3 and his wife Dorothy Graves were:

i. ELIZABETH,^{4} b. at Lynn, Feb. 12, 1709.
ii. EBENEZER, b. at Lynn, March 15, 1710; m. Abigail Whittier, dau. of Richard; lived at Methuen, and d. July, 1789.
iii. JOHN, b. at Beverly, Nov. 24, 1716; m. Hannah Pattie of Methuen, December, 1742; lived at Methuen, and was a farmer.
iv. DOROTHY, b. at Andover, April 20, 1720.
v. MARTHA, b. at Andover, May 17, 1724.
vi. JOSEPH, b. at Andover, July 5, 1726; m. Rebecca Sawyer, 1750; lived at Newbury, Vt., and d. 1806. His wife d. 1807.
vii. DANIEL, b. at Methuen, 1728; m. Ruth Hughes, 1750; lived at Haverhill, Mass., and Middletown, Conn.
viii. RUTH, b. at Methuen, 1730; d. Feb. 9, 1736.

7. JEREMIAH^3 HEBERT (*Joseph*,^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Manchester, Mass., "husbandman" and "seaman," died May, 1743. He probably removed from Beverly after the death of his first wife. He died intestate leaving an estate of £289. 6. 0., of which his widow was made administratrix. His children, by his first wife, Mary Derby, were:

i. JEREMIAH,^{4} b. at Beverly, June 6, 1705; d. young.
ii. MARY, b. Nov. 7, 1706; m. ——— Lee.
iii. SARAH, b. Aug. 27. 1708; m. ——— Leeman.
iv. JEREMIAH, b. July 4, 1712; m. Elizabeth ———, and d. 1784.

By his second wife, Hannah Leach, his children were:

v. JOSEPH, b. Dec. 22, 1723; m. Louisa Ingals (b. June 27, 1725), Oct. 31, 1744, and was a sea captain. On Dec. 15, 1755, he brought the first news to New England of the great earthquake at Lisbon.
vi. HANNAH, b. May 9, 1725; m. ——— Lee.
vii. JEMIMA, b. Oct. 18, 1726; m. ——— Bishop.
viii. BENJAMIN, b. May 15, 1728; imbecile; d. *s.p.*

8. JOSEPH^3 HEBBERT (*Joseph*^{2} *Robert*^{1}), a weaver and rope maker, of Beverly, Mass., Preston, Conn., and Salem, Mass., died at the last place, 1746, leaving an estate of £136. 3. 1. The children of Joseph^3 and his wife Mary Stone were:

i. HENRY,^{4} b. at Beverly, July 21, 1717.
ii. SAMUEL, b. at Beverly, April 20, 1719.
iii. ESTHER, b. at Beverly, Nov. 15, 1720.
iv. JACOB, b. at Preston, 1723; m. Rachel Bennett of Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 9, 1747; lived at Gloucester and Watertown, Mass., and d. at the latter place in 1809.

9. ROBERT^3 HEBARD (*Robert*,^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Wenham, Mass., and Windham, Conn., died June 26, 1742. By his wife, Mary Reed (died March 7, 1763, aged 76), he had the following children:

i. JOHN,^{4} b. Oct. 30, 1704; m. Martha Durkee of Windham, Sept. 22, 1725; lived at Canterbury, Conn., and d. 1762.
ii. ROBERT, b. April 30, 1706; m. (1) Ruth Wheelock (dau. of Dea. Ralph and sister of Pres. Eleazer Wheelock) Nov. 6, 1730; (2) Joanna Cleveland, May 12, 1760; lived at Windham, and d. April 12, 1771.
iii. JOSIAH, b. Sept. 30, 1708; d. Dec. 19, 1733.
iv. SAMUEL, b. May 2, 1710; lived at Windham; d. Nov. 29, 1792; m. (1) Lydia Kingsley, Jan. 17, 1738. She d. April 16, 1747. He m. (2) Mary Burnett, Sept. 27, 1748. She d. April 8. 1809, aged 83.
v. MARY, b. Dec. 14, 1711; m. Samuel Lawrence, Nov. 6, 1733.
vi. JOSHUA, b. Oct. 19, 1713; m. Ruth Boss. He lived at Windham, Conn., and Hampton, Vt., and d. Dec. 19, 1788.

vii. David, b. March 19, 1716; m. (1) Elizabeth Swan, Sept. 8, 1743. She d. Feb. 15, 1762. He m. (2) Dorcas Thorpe, Jan. 26, 1763. She d. July 31, 1801, aged 77. He was a farmer, and lived at Killingly, Conn.
viii. Martha, b. Sept 9, 1718; d. Sept. 23, 1718.
ix. Hannah, b. April 22, 1721.
x. Seth, b. April 19, 1724.

10. Joseph^3 Hebard (*Robert,*^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Wenham, Mass., and Windham, Conn., died February 28, 1755. He was one of the fifteen who formed the church at Windham, December 10, 1700. By his wife, Abigail Kendall (died December 6, 1756), he had the following children:

i. Abigail,^{4} b. March 15, 1699; m. ——— Thacher.
ii, Josiah, b. Feb. 9, 1701; d. Jan. 26, 1703.
iii. Joseph, b. Jan. 15, 1703: d. May 15, 1751. He was a physician, and lived at Windham. He m. (1) Anna Strickland, 1726. She d. Jan. 31, 1741. He m. (2) widow Martha (Smith) Gould, Feb. 1, 1742. She d. 1801. He was a man of extraordinary perseverance and of great moral worth. A physician of great learning and skill, his practice at his death was very extensive. He d. of a protracted fever caused by over exertion, in the manhood of his life.
iv. Mary, b. 1705; m. Seth Carey, 1721.
v. Joanna, b. June 25, 1707.
vi. Jemima, b. Aug. 16, 1711; m. ——— Martin.
vii. Mehitabel, b. Sept. 29, 1713; m. ——— Terrill.
viii. Ruth, b. Sept. 30, 1717; m. ——— Shalock.
ix. Moses, b. April 10, 1719; d. March, 1813; m. Hannah Murdock, March 31, 1744. He lived at Windham, Conn., and Sturbridge, Mass.

11. Nathaniel^3 Hebard (*Robert,*^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Windham, Conn., died April 26, 1725. His children, by his wife Sarah Crane, were:

i. Nathaniel,^{4} b. Jan. 3, 1703; d. May 16, 1704.
ii. Samuel, b. July 21, 1704; d. July 21, 1704.
iii. Anna, b. May 30, 1705; m. John Gray.
iv. Deborah, b. May 28, 1707; m, Isaac Robinson.
v. Nathaniel, b. Oct. 23, 1709; m. Abigail Couch.
vi. Jonathan, b. Oct. 23, 1709; of Greenwich, Conn.; m. Sarah ———.
vii. Paul, b. March 4, 1712; d. Jan. 12, 1791; lived at Norwich, Conn. He m. (1) Deborah Lawrence, Jan. 6, 1735; (2) Martha Dodge, dau. of Amos, April 30, 1741. She d. Oct. 22, 1801, aged 89. He was for many years sheriff's deputy for Windham Co., and held several responsible offices and trusts.
viii. Zebulon, b. Feb. 20, 1714; d. July, 1788, leaving an estate inventoried at £1,961. 2. 10. He was captain in the militia, and lived at Windham. He m. Hannah Bass, dau. of John, March 3, 1737.
ix. Sarah, b. June 27, 1717; m. Ebenezer Spencer.
x. Elisha, b. Dec. 11, 1719. He lived at Windham, and m. Mary Palmer, Aug. 6, 1744.
xi. Gideon, b. May 2, 1721; lived at Windham, and d. May 2, 1804. He m. Elizabeth Kingley, Dec. 14, 1748. She d. Feb. 4, 1814. His inventory was £2,255. 54.

12. Ebenezer^3 Hebert (*Robert,*^{2} *Robert*^{1}) of Windham and Scotland, Conn., died October, 1752. By his wife, Margaret Morgan, he had the following children:

i. Prudence,^{4} b. Feb. 3, 1711, at Windham; m. ——— Dolan.
ii. Margaret, b. May 10, 1713, at Windham; m. ——— Welch.
iii. Nathan, b. Nov. 16, 1715, at Windham; lived at Scotland, and d. 1797. He m. (1) Zippora Bushnell, Dec. 14, 1738. She d. January, 1763; (2) widow Irena Warner.

iv. Reuben, b. May 21, 1718, at Scotland (Preston).
14. v. Ebenezer, b. March 16, 1720, at Scotland (Preston).
vi. Keziah, b. May 19, 1722.
vii. Abigail, b. June 11, 1724; m. Joseph Carey, Dec. 10, 1741.
viii. Shubael, b. Aug. 2, 1726, of Middletown, Conn.; m. Margaret Southmayd of Middletown, July 23, 1752, and d. June 28, 1755.

13. Jonathan[3] Hibbert (*Samuel,*[2] *Robert*[1]) was a tailor, living at Portsmouth, N. H., Coventry, Conn., and Dudley, Mass. He married Annah ———, and died 1751. Their children were:

i. Annah,[4] bap. April 7, 1718, at Coventry.
ii. Jonathan, bap. 1720; of Dudley, Mass.; m. Experience Wafield, 1740.
iii. Samuel, bap. 1721; of Dudley; m. Mary ———.
iv. Southwick, bap. 1722; of Dudley; m. Abigail Collier of Shrewsbury, Mass., Feb. 11, 1757.
v. Seth, bap. 1724; of Woodstock, Conn.; d. Oct. 25, 1761; m. Eunice ———.
vi. Mary, bap. 1726; m. Mark Ellwell of Thompson, Conn., April 15, 1754.

14. Lieut. Ebenezer[4] Hebert, Jr. (*Ebenezer,*[3] *Robert,*[2] *Robert*[1]) married Hannah Downer, daughter of Dr. Andrew (she died 1779), and was a saddle and harness maker in Lebanon Crank, now Columbia, Conn. He traded in London, and was lost on a passage from England about 1759. Children:

15. i. Ebenezer,[5] b. Sept. 26, 1743; d. April 16, 1802.
ii. William, b. 1750; d. 1834; m. (1) Bathsheba Strong, Aug. 27, 1769. She d. 1779. He m. (2) Ann Bishop of Bolton, Dec. 24, 1781. She d. 1816. He m. (3) Mrs. ——— Phelps of Bolton.
iii. Cyprian, b. 1755; m. Sarah Burritt of Stratford, Conn. His name is also spelt Zipperae or Ziphron. He went to Wyoming, Penn., with his mother and stepfather, Caleb Spencer, and was killed in the massacre there, July 3, 1778. Stone's "Poetry and History of Wyoming" and Miner's "History of Wyoming" contain notices of him.

15. Lieut. Ebenezer[5] Hebert (*Ebenezer,*[4] *Ebenezer,*[3] *Robert,*[2] *Robert*[1]) married Ann Spencer, daughter of Edward, November 9, 1769 (she died October 25, 1838). He was ensign of a picked company called the Roxbury Rangers at the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. The next day, he was promoted for bravery for a lieutenancy. He remained with the army until December, when he returned to Bolton, Conn., where he had formerly resided. In February, 1776, he removed with the family of his wife to Wyoming, Penn. He was with Sullivan when he made his inroad upon the Indians in New York. He was out at various times during the war, and was in the field at the time of the famous massacre. After the war, he was one of the pioneers of Kentucky, where he spent some seven years. He returned sick and disabled to Wilkesbarre, where he died, aged 59. His widow died at Loudonville, Ohio. Their children were:

i. Oladina,[6] b. December, 1770; m. Josiah Pell.
ii. Calvin, b. Nov. 26, 1774; m. (1) Mary Tilbury of Wyoming, Penn., 1801. She d. March 8, 1802. He m. (2) Elizabeth Turner of Kingston, Penn., 1806. He d. November, 1852.
iii. Clara, b. April, 1776; m. (1) Ebenezer Halstead; (2) ——— Baldwin.
iv. Lovine, b. Dec. 24, 1780; m. Richard Smith, Jr., of Southbury, Conn., Dec. 24, 1800. He d. Aug. 8, 1826. She d. Feb. 24, 1844. Ralph[7] Dunning Smyth was her second son.
v. Anna, b. 1783; d. July 25, 1846.

LETTER OF NATHANIEL HARRINGTON, Jr., IN 1781, TO HIS FATHER.

Communicated by Miss Eliza M. Gill of Medford, Mass.

Nathaniel Harrington, Jr., the writer of the following letter, was a son of Nathaniel and Mary (Kemball) Harrington of Watertown, was born August 1, 1750, and was graduated at Harvard College in 1769. He was a physician. The letter has been carefully preserved by the family as the last received directly from the writer. It is said that he died soon after, probably in 1782. Bond's Watertown, page 280, says that he died in Jamaica. The following memorandum is copied from his father's account book:

Watertown July 10th 1769 memorandum.

If I should die without a will what I have done for my Son Nath^l Harrington for his Education at Harvard College in Cambridge Amounts to the Sum of Two Hundred Thirteen pounds Six Shillings & Eight Pence Lawfull money. This money was in Silver & Gold.

Attest Nath^l Harrington.

July 16th 1776 Paid to Doc^r Marshall Spring for Educating my son Nath^l Harrington in Surgery & Phisick the Sum of Fifty pounds Lawfull money.

Attest Nath^l Harrington.

The originals of the letter and the account book are in my possession.

Cape Francois (Hispaniola)
March 13th 1781

Hon^d Father

I suppose you have heard long since of the Capture of the Privateer I sailed in from Marblehead, & of our being carried to Forton Prison (in England). I wrote to you on the Subject, while in Prison, by a Gentleman, bound from England, by way of Holland, to America, but doubt whether you have received the letter — I have the Pleasure to acquaint you, that I made my Escape from Prison with one of our Officers the 2^d of April Last, by Force of half a Guinea & arrived at London in a Stage Coach in about two days after — Was conducted to a house, where accidentally I met our Kinsman the Rev^d M^r W^m Clark, who recieved me with great civility, tarried with him near a Fortnight. As I had no Money he generously paid my Board, & lent me five Guineas to defray my Expenses to France.

M^r Clark informs me he has 120£ Sterling p^r Month Living, & is in Expectation of more, lives in a handsome Chamber, which together with his Board stands him about a Guinea p^r Week. After his Arrival in England, he was informed of the Loss of his Wife In Child Bearing together with her infant. She died at Newport about a year ago — the Loss he feels very heavily — he presents his respects to you.

After taking Leave of M^{r} Clark, got a Passage to Ostend in Flanders in a Dutch Vessel, from thence proceeded to Dunkirk in Stage Coach, where I found several Americans who helped me considerably. As there were no Vessels bound to America, from that Port, I was obliged to go to Paris to obtain Money of D^{r} Franklin to carry me to America — the 4th of May I was received by the D^{r} with great Politeness, he furnished with 5 Guineas & a Passport to Nantes, whence I arrived about the 10th of May — On the 12th of May entered as Surgeon on Board the Ship Governor Livingstone a Letter of Marque of 26 Guns from Virginia, the Ship sailed from Nantes to Bordeaux where I stayed seven or eight months — on the fifth of Septemb^{r} We set sail from Bordeaux & arrived here after a pleasant Passage, of 40 Days. We shall set sail from this Place in 3 or 4 Days for France — I receive 4 Guineas Wages p^{r} Month & 35 Guineas besides when I arrive at France — From France I intend to proceed Home — have not heard from You since I left America — I remain in very good health.

Your Dutiful Son

NATH^{l} HARRINGTON.

Superscription
M^{r} Nathaniel Harrington Watertown.

NOTE.—FORTON PRISON, where Mr. Harrington was confined, is on the western side of the harbor of Portsmouth, England, and about one mile northeast of Gosport. A roll of the American prisoners there from 1777 to 1779 is printed in the REGISTER for January, 1879, pp. 36–41, as an appendix to "A Yankee Privateersman in Prison in England," communicated by William R. Cutter, and printed in instalments in the REGISTER, vol. 30, pp. 174–7, 343–52; vol. 31, pp. 18–20, pp. 212–13, pp. 284–85; vol. 32, pp. 70–3, pp. 165–8, pp. 280–6.

For a list of American prisoners in Mill Prison, Plymouth Harbor, England, communicated by Jeremiah Colburn, see REGISTER, vol. 19, pp. 74–75, 135–141, 209–213. The Journal of Samuel Cutler of Newburyport, while confined in Mill Prison in 1777, was printed in the REGISTER, vol. 32, pp. 42–4, pp. 184–8, pp. 305–8, pp. 395–8.—EDITOR.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JAMES THOMSON CALLENDER.

Contributed by WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD, Esq., of Washington, D.C.

[Concluded from page 158.]

Jefferson to Monroe.

Washington, July 17, 1802.

Dear Sir

After writing you on the 15th I turned to my letter file to see what letters I had written to Callender and found them to have been of the dates of 1798 Oct. 11. and 1799 Sept. 6. and Oct. 6. But on looking for the letters they were not in their places nor to be found. On recollection I believe I sent them to you a year or two ago. If you have them I shall be glad to receive them at Monticello where I shall be on this day sennight I inclose you a paper which shows the Tories mean to pervert these charities to Callender as much as they can. They will probably first represent me as the patron and support of the Prospect before us, and other things of Callender's, and then picking out all the scurrilities of the author against Genl. Washington, Mr. Adams and others impute them to me. I as well as most other republicans who were in the way of doing it, contributed what I could afford to the support of the republican papers and printers, paid sums of money for the bee, the Albany register &c. when they were staggering under the sedition law, contributed to the fines of Callender himself, of Holt, Brown and others suffering under that law. I discharged, when I came into office, such as were under the persecution of our enemies, without instituting any prosecutions in retaliation. They may, therefore, with the same justice, impute to me, or to every republican contributor, everything which was ever published in those papers or by those persons. I must correct a fact in mine of the 15th. I find I did not inclose the 50 D. to Callender himself while at Genl. Mason's, but authorized the Genl. to draw on my correspondt at Richmond and to give the money to Callender. Do the other 50 D. of which he speaks were by order on my correspondent at Richmond. Accept assurances of my affectionate esteem and respect.*

Abigail Adams to Jefferson.

Quincy, July 1st, 1804.

Sir

Your letter of June 13th came duly to hand, if it had contained no other sentiments and opinions than those which my letter of condolence could have excited, and which are expressed in the first page of your reply, our correspondence would have terminated here: but you have been pleased to enter upon some subjects which call for a reply: and as you observe that you have wished for an opportunity to express your sentiments, I have given to them every weight they claim.

"One act of Mr. Adams life, and *one* only, you repeat, ever gave me a moment's personal displeasure. I did think his last appointments to office personally unkind. They were from among my most ardent political enemies."

As this act I am certain was not intended to give any personal pain or offence, I think it a duty to explain it so far as I then knew his views and designs. The constitution empowers the President to fill up offices as they become vacant. It was in the exercise of this power that appointments were made, and characters selected who Mr. Adams considered, as men faithfull to the constitution and where he personally knew them, such as were capable of fullfilling their duty to their country. This was done by President Washington equally, in the last days of his administration so that not an office remained vacant for his successor to fill upon his comeing into the office. No offence was given by it, and no personal unkindness thought of. But the different political opinions which have so unhappily divided our country, must have given rise to the Idea, that personal unkindness was intended. You will please to recollect Sir, that at the time these appointments were made, there was not any certainty that the Presidency would devolve upon you, which is another circumstance to prove that personal unkindness was not meant. No person was ever selected by him from such a motive. And so far was Mr. Adams from indulging such a sentiment, that he had no Idea of the intolerance of party spirit at that time. And I know it was his opinion that if the Presidency devolved upon you, except in the appointment of secretaries, no material changes would be made.

---

* "You will remember, because you were made to feel as we all were the contributions levied on us to support the presses staggering under the sedition law in 98 99 to pay the fines of Callender, Holt, Baldwin, Brown, Lyon &c. Callender, who came on here immediately on my election, to get the Post-master's place at Richmond, for which I knew him unqualified, was so mortified with his disappointment, that he began to haul over immediately to federalism, and is now an open enemy. He is publishing my contributions to him (saying nothing of those by others, or for others) and the tory papers are endeavoring to make me considered as the ( ) & father of the Prospect before us, and so to impute to me all the scurrilities of that work against Genl. Washington, Mr. Adams & others."—*Jefferson to Macon.*, 19 July, 1802.

I perfectly agree with you in the opinion that these should be Gentlemen in whom the President can repose confidence, possessing opinions, and sentiments corresponding with his own, or if differing from him that they ought rather to resign their office, than cabal against measures which he may think essential to the honour safety and peace of the country. Much less should they unite, with any bold, and dareingly ambitious character, to overrule the Cabinet or betray the secrets of it to Friends or foes. The two Gentlemen who held the offices of Secretaries, when you became president were not of this character. They were appointed by your predecessor nearly two years previous to his retirement. They were Gentlemen who had cordially cooperated with him, and enjoyed the public confidence, possessing however different political sentiments from those you were known to have embraced, it was expected that they would, as they did, resign.

I have never felt any enmity towards you Sir for being elected president of the United States. But the instruments made use of, and the means which you have practiced a change, have my utter abhorrence and detestation, for they were the blackest calumnyes and foulest falsehoods. I had witnessed enough of the anxiety, and solicitude, the envy jealousy and reproach attendant upon the office, as well as the high responsibility of the station, to be perfectly willing to see a transfer of it. And I can truly say, that at the time of election, I considered your pretentions much superior to his, to whom an equal vote was given.

Your experience I venture to affirm has convinced you that it is not a station to be envy'd. If you feel yourself a freeman, and can act in all cases, according to own your sentiments, opinions and judgment, you can do more than either of your predecessors could, and are awfully responsible to God and your Country for the measures of your administration. I rely upon the friendship you still profess for me, (and I am conscious I have done nothing to forfeit it) to excuse the freedom of this discussion to which you have led with an unreserve, which has taken off shackles I should otherways have found myself embarrassed with. And now Sir I will freely disclose to you what has severed the bonds of former Friendship, and placed you in a light very different from what I once viewed you in.

One of the first acts of your administration was to liberate a wretch who was suffering the just punishment of the Law due to his crimes of writing and publishing the basest libel, the lowest and vilest slander, which malice could invent, or calumny exhibit against the character and reputation of your predecessor, of him for whom you profest the highest esteem and friendship, and whom you certainly knew incapable of such complicated baseness. The remission of Callendar's crime was a public approbation of his conduct. Is not the last restraint of vice, a sense of shame, rendered abortive if abandoned characters do not excite abhorrence? If the chief Magestrate of a nation, whose elevated station places him in a conspicuous light, and renders his every action a concern of general importance, permits his public conduct to be influenced by private resentment, and so far forgets what is due to his character as to give countenance to a base calum niator, is he not answerable for the influence which his example has upon the manners and morals of the community?

Until I read Callendar's seventh letter containing your compliment to him as a writer, and your reward of 50 dollars, I could not be made to believe, that such measures could have been resorted to; to stab the fair fame, and upright intentions of one, who to use your own language, "was acting from an honest conviction in his own mind that he was right." This sir, I considered as a personal injury. This was the sword that cut asunder the Gordian knot, which could not be untied by all the efforts of party spirit, by rivalship, by jealousy or any other malignant fiend. The serpent you cherished and warmed, bit the hand that nourished it, and gave you sufficient specimens of his talents, his gratitude, his justice, and his truth. When such vipers are let loose upon society: all distinction between virtue and vice are levelled, all respect for character is lost in the overwhelming deluge of calumny, that respect which is a necessary bond in the social union, and which gives efficacy to laws, and teaches the subject to obey the magestrate, and the child to submit to the parent.

There is one other act of your administration which I considered as personally unkind, and which your own mind will readily suggest to you, but as it neither affected character or reputation I forbear to state it.

This letter is written in confidence. No eye but my own has seen what has passed. Faithful are the wounds of a friend. Often have I wished to see a different course pursued by you. I bear no malice. I cherish no enmity. I would not retaliate if I could. Nay more in the true spirit of Christian charity, I would forgive, as I hope to be forgiven. And with that disposition of mind and heart,

I subscribe the name of

ABIGIAL ADAMS.

Jefferson to Mrs. Adams.

Washington, July 22, 1804.

Dear Madam,—Your favor of the 1st instant was duly received, and I would not have again intruded on you, but to rectify certain facts which seem not to have been presented to you under their true aspect. My charities to Callendar are considered as rewards for his calumnies. As early, I think, as 1796, I was told in Philadelphia that Callendar, the author of the Political Progress of Britain, was in the city, a fugitive from persecution for having written that book, and in distress. I had read and approved the book; I considered him as a man of genius, unjustly persecuted. I knew nothing of his private character, and immediately expressed my readiness to contribute to his relief, and to serve him. It was a considerable time after, that, on application from a person who thought of him as I did, I contributed to his relief, and afterwards repeated the contribution. Himself I did not see till long after, nor ever more than two or three times. When he first began to write, he told some useful truths in his coarse way; but nobody sooner disapproved of his writing than I did, or wished more that he would be silent. My charities to him were no more meant as encouragements to his scurrilities, than those I give to the beggar at my door are meant as rewards for the vices of his life, and to make them chargeable to myself. In truth, they would have been greater to him, had he never written a word after the work for which he fled from Britain. With respect to the calumnies and falsehoods which writers and printers at large published against Mr. Adams, I was as far from stooping to any concern or approbation of them, as Mr. Adams was respecting those of Porcupine, Fenno, or Russell, who published volumes against me for every sentence vended by their opponents against Mr. Adams. But I never supposed Mr. Adams had any participation in the atrocities of these editors, or their writers. I knew myself incapable of that base warfare, and believed him to be so. On the contrary, whatever I may have thought of the acts of the administration of that day, I have ever borne testimony to Mr. Adams' personal worth; nor was it ever impeached in my presence, without a just vindication of it on my part. I never supposed that any person who knew either of us, could believe that either of us meddled in that dirty work. But another fact is, that I "liberated a wretch who was suffering for a libel against Mr. Adams." I do not know who was the particular wretch alluded to; but I discharged every person under punishment or prosecution under the sedition law, because I considered, and now consider, that law to be a nullity, as absolute and as palpable as if Congress had ordered us to fall down and worship a golden image; and that it was as much my duty to arrest its execution in every stage, as it would have been to have rescued from the fiery furnace those who should have been cast into it for refusing to worship the image. It was accordingly done in every instance, without asking what the offenders had done, or against whom they had offended, but whether the pains they were suffering were inflicted under the pretended sedition law. It was certainly possible that my motives for contributing to the relief of Callendar, and liberating sufferers under the sedition law, might have been to protect, encourage, and reward slander; but they may also have been those which inspire ordinary charities to objects of distress, meritorious or not, or the obligation of an oath to protect the Constitution, violated by an unauthorized act of Congress. Which of these were my motives, must be decided by a regard to the general tenor of my life. On this I am not afraid to appeal to the nation at large, to posterity, and still less to that Being who sees himself our motives, who will judge us from his own knowledge of them, and not on the testimony of Porcupine or Fenno.

* * * * *

Abigail Adams to Jefferson.

Quincy, August 18th, 1804.

Sir

Your letter of July 22d was by some mistake in the post office at Boston sent back as far as New York, so that it did not reach me until the eleventh of this month. Candour requires of me a reply. Your statement respecting Callendar, (who was the wretch referred to) and your motives for liberating him, wear a different aspect as explained by you, from the impression which they had made, not only upon my mind, but upon the minds of all those whom I ever heard speak upon the subject. With regard to the acts under which he was punished different persons entertain different opinions respecting it. It lies not with me to decide upon its validity. That I presume devolved upon the supreme judges of the nation. But I have understood that the power that makes a law, is alone competent to the repeal. If a chief Magestrate can by his will annul a law, where is the difference between a Republican and a despotic government?

That some restraint should be laid upon the assassin who stabs reputation, all civilized nations have assented to. In no country has calumny falsehood and revileing stalked abroad more licentiously, than in this. No political character has been secure from its attacks. No reputation so fair, as not to be wounded by it until truth and falsehood lie in one undistinguished heap. If there are no checks to be resorted to in the laws of the land, and no reperation to be made to the injured, will not man become the judge and avenger of his own wrongs, and as in a late instance, the sword and pistol decide the contest? All the Christian and social virtues will be banished the land. All that makes life desirable, and softens the ferocious passions of man will assume a savage deportment, and like Cain of old, every man's hand will be against his neighbor.

Party spirit is blind, malevolent, uncandid, ungenerous, unjust and unforgiving. It is equally so under federal as under democratic banners. Yet upon both sides are characters, who possess honest views, and act from honorable motives, who disdain to be led blindfold, and who tho' entertaining different opinions have for their object the public welfare and happiness. These are the characters, who abhor calumny and evil speaking, and who will never descend to newspaper reviling. And you have done Mr. Adams justice in believing him, incapable of such conduct. He has never written a line in any newspaper to which his name has not been affixed. Since he was elected President of the United States the writers in the public papers, and their employers, are altogether unknown to him.

I have seen and known that much of the conduct of a public ruler, is liable to be misunderstood, and misrepresented. Party hatred by its deadly poison blinds the eyes and envenoms the heart. It is fatal to the integrity of the moral character. It sees not that wisdom dwells with moderation, and that firmness of conduct is seldom united with outrageous violence of sentiment. Thus blame is too often liberally bestowed upon actions, which if fully understood and candidly judged would merit praise instead of censure. It is only by the general issue of measures producing baneful or beneficial effects that they ought to be tested.

* * * * *

ANCESTRY OF AMOS OTIS, ESQ., OF YARMOUTH PORT, MASS.

The Author of the "Barnstable Families."

By Frank William Sprague, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

Hon. James Savage, LL.D., in his record of the Otis Family in his "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England," vol. 3, pp. 323–5, remarks that "Mr. Otis, the assiduous antiquary of Yarmouth, from whom I have gained much knowledge of Scituate, Barnstable and Yarmouth early settlers, is derived from another stock emigrating at least eighty years later than the Hingham pioneer, and coming from a part of England widely removed from the first." Mr. Savage was in error in this statement. Amos Otis, the author of the "Barnstable Families," was a lineal descendant of John^2 Otis who settled in Hingham, the ancestor of James

Otis, the patriot orator of the Revolution, as will be seen in the following pedigree:

1. JOHN[1] OTIS, born in Barnstable, Devonshire, England, 1581, came to Hingham, New England, in 1635. His son:

2. JOHN[2] OTIS, born in Barnstable, England, 1620, accompanied his parents in their emigration to New England, and settlement of Hingham. He married in 1652–3, Mary, daughter of Nicholas Jacob of Hingham. This date has been given as 1662–3, but "Hobart's Diary" gives it 1652–3. Mary Jacobs was the only wife of John[2]. Their son:

3. JOHN[3] OTIS, born in Hingham, 1657, married Mercy Bacon of Barnstable, 18 July, 1683. For twenty years he was representative to General Court, eighteen years commander of the militia of the County, for thirteen years Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and first Judge of Probate. In 1706 he was chosen one of his Majesty's Council, and sat at that honorable board twenty-one years. He died Sept. 23, 1727, aged 70. His son:

4. SOLOMON[4] OTIS, born at Barnstable, 13 Oct., 1696, graduated H. C. 1717; married Jane Turner of Scituate. He held numerous offices in his native town, such Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, etc. He died 2 June, 1778. His son:

5. AMOS[5] OTIS, born 14 June, 1737, married Catharine Delap, 7 Nov., 1767. He was a mariner, and died December, 1771. His son:

6. AMOS[6] OTIS, born in Barnstable, 12 Sept., 1768, married 1st, Nancy Farnsworth; married 2d, Sally Farnsworth. He had five children by each wife.

7. AMOS[7] OTIS, son of Amos[6] Otis and his first wife, Nancy Farnsworth, was born in Barnstable, 17 Aug., 1801; married Mary, daughter of Adine Hinckley, by his second wife, Abigail Smith. She was born 1 May, 1810. He died at his home in Yarmouth Port, Mass., 19 Oct., 1876, aged 74. He was Cashier of the Barnstable Bank. He was also Secretary and Treasurer of the Barnstable County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and one of the directors of the Cape Cod Railroad. He was the author of "Barnstable Families." As his own ancestral line does not appear in that work, it seems desirable that it should appear in the New-England Historic Genealogical REGISTER. Mr. Otis had three children: 1. *Abigail*[8] *Otis* (not living). 2. *Henry*[8] *Otis* (lives in New Orleans). 3. *George*[8] *Otis*.

AUTHORITIES:

1.—Will of Nicholas Jacob of Hingham.

"May 18, 1657. To the rest of my children, viz. Joseph Jacob, Mary Otis, Elizabeth Thaxter, &c., equal shares."—History of Hingham, Vol. 2, page 371–372.

2.—Children of Nicholas Jacob and Mary.

i. JOHN JACOB, b. in England in 1630.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. in England in 1632.
iii. MARY ———, m. John Otis, Jr.

Ibid, Vol 2.

3.—Children of John Otis, Jr., and Mary Jacob.

i. MARY OTIS, b. in Hingham, March 14, 1652–3. She m. Lt.-Col. John Gorham of Barnstable.

Ibid, Vol. 3, page 102.

These notes prove that John[2] Otis and Mary Jacobs were married in 1652–3, instead of 1662–3, as has been stated by others.

MATTHEW MARVIN AND HIS SECOND WIFE, WIDOW ALICE BOUTON.

By William T. R. Marvin, A.M., of Boston, Mass.

In the Genealogy of the Marvin Family, printed in the Register (Vol. XVI., p. 250 *et seq.*), which was furnished by my father, the late Theophilus R. Marvin, and in the Marvin portion of the "Family Memorials," published by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Salisbury, of New Haven, and compiled by myself, it is stated (p. 91) that the first Matthew Marvin, who came to New England in the "Increase," Capt. Lea, in 1635, and settled in Hartford, and later in Norwalk, Ct., married as his second wife "Mrs. Alice Kellogg." I have recently found that this was an inference made by one of his correspondents,—whether based on an inspection of the will of Alice Marvin, or from some other source, cannot now be determined. The discovery of this will by the late Allyn S. Kellogg, while searching for his own ancestry—he being a descendant of Alice Marvin—seems to show that the inference was made from the will, because it mentions her "daughter Briggit Kellock," who was the wife of Daniel Kellogg, and it was known that Bridget was the daughter of a John Bouton; and no other John being known than the husband of Abigail Marvin, then living, it was thought that Daniel was her *own* son, and not her son-in-law. This will, of which I give an abstract, is recorded in the Fairfield Probate Records, Vol. III. (1675–89), page 61. It is so important as bringing to light facts hitherto unknown, and as completely disproving the statements concerning the man supposed to be the first John Bouton in New England, which are given in the "Bouton-Boughton Family," that it seems desirable to place these facts in the hands of genealogists, and to correct the errors noted.

The abstract is as follows:

Will of "Alce (*sic*) Marvin of Norwocke . . . . being aged seaventee years or thereabouts."

"Imprimis, I doe will and bequeath the sum of twenty pounds to my sonn John Bowton and to my daughter Bridgit Killock, to be equally devided between thos two: That is to say, ten pounds apiece."

"Item, I doe give after my decease, to my daughter Briggit Kellock my scarfe and my best cloath waskcot and my best serg coat and my best green apron and the best of my two under cotten coats and my spectacles."

"Item, I doe give unto my daughter Abigal Bowton my best hat and my best cloke and my serge wastcoats and my under cotten wastcoat and a pair of lether gloves, 2 brass small wayts."

"Item, I doe give to my daughter Rachell Smith my penne (stone?) coat and my flannel wastcoat, and to my grandchild Sarah Brinsmead my Cheast; and to my grandchild Ruth Bowton my brass kettle 3 old pewter dishes and a brass Chafendish and a gilpot: and to my grandchild Rachell Bowton my Bible."

Remainder; "my will is shall be devided between my two dafter (*sic*) Brigget Kellock & Rachell Smith. The hetchell my will is, half to my sonn John Bowton and half to my daughter Brigget Kellock, etc."

The Marke of
Alce × Marvin.
[*So written.*]

Witnesses.
Rich Olmsteed
Christo. Comstocke.

Dated December 1, 1680.
Inventory, "Last of January, 1680." (1681.)
Amount; 36. 2. 8.

It is to be noticed first, that the testatrix remembers with gifts of money her "sonn, John Bowton" (who married Abigail Marvin), rather than his wife, and her "daughter Briggit Kellock." who it is certainly known was Bridget Bouton when she married Daniel Kellogg, rather than her husband; thus giving to those who were her children by blood, and not by marriage, legacies amounting to £20 which had been the property of Alice before she married Matthew Marvin, as I shall presently show, while Daniel Kellogg is not named.

In the will of Matthew Marvin, dated Dec. 20, 1678 (Fairfield Probate Records, III., p. 58, *et seq.*), who died before his wife, he first of all bequeathes "unto my dearly beloved wife Alice Marvin, the sum of twenty pounds as her owne true and proper estate: for her to will and order as she pleaseth, etc." Clearly we have here the £20 which she gives to her sole surviving children by her first husband, and which she felt in duty bound to leave them. She remembers her son's wife, Abigail, and Rachel Smith, who I believe was her daughter by her second husband, Matthew Marvin, as there were at least four and probably five of Matthew's daughters by his first wife living when Alice's will was made, but not mentioned therein, viz: Elizabeth Olmstead, Sarah Curtis, Mary Adgate, Hannah "Semer," and Rebecca Clarke. (The latter is not named in either of the articles on the Marvin Family named above, but I have lately obtained information concerning this daughter and she is mentioned in Matthew's will.)

We may well believe that the reason why Rachel received no more was because she and her husband, Samuel Smith, had already been provided for by Matthew; on Dec. 23, 1674, about four years before his death, he gave her "50 pounds worth of my comonage lot, halfe my home-lot, etc." (See Norwalk Land Records, folio 61; the volume has no index, and is badly out of binding.)

The next person mentioned in Alice's will is her grandchild, Sarah Brinsmead, the married daughter of Bridget,* who does not concern us, and finally we have "my grandchild, Ruth Bowton." This last Mr. Kellogg aptly calls "a most illuminating reference." This Ruth was the posthumous daughter of Richard Bowton and Ruth Turney; the latter was a daughter of Benjamin Turney, of Concord and Fairfield, born Jan. 28, 1643-4. The reference therefore proves that the said Richard Bowton was the son of Alice Marvin by her previous husband. As both Bridget and John are called on different Norwalk records the children of a John, and on Fairfield records Abigail's husband John is called the "uncle" of Ruth, we have the name of Richard's father, and the proof that Alice's first husband was a John Bowton, facts hitherto unknown. These facts are corroborated by other documents on the Fairfield Probate Records, which I will next cite.

I. On page 1, Vol. II., is the "Inventory of Richard Bowton, lately deceased," dated June 27, 1665, in which we find "Coopers Tools, 3: 5: 0." He left no will, but on the day he died said to Joseph Middlebrook and his wife Mary (who I believe was the widow of Benjamin Turney and if so was Richard Bowton's mother-in-law), that he "would give his estate to Ruth, his wife, excepting his tools." The Court approved this as his will; "Only it is provided that if the said Ruth shall now be with child, the said child shall have its part of the estate as the Courte shall hear after think meet, yf there be occasion. And yf ther be no issue of the deceased, then it is ordered by the Courte that *John Bowton, sonn of John Bowton*, shall have the said deceaseds tools, the Court apprehending it was the will of the deceased it should be so."

---

* An inspection of the dates of birth of Bridget's children, in Hall's "Norwalk," p. 187, shows manifest errors.

Here we find that John[2] Bowton who married Abigail Marvin, was the "son of John," for although John[2] had a son John[3] in 1665, he was then a mere child (born Sept. 30, 1659), and it is hardly supposable that Richard[2] in dying would have passed over his brother and left his tools to a boy six years old, or that the Court would have approved such an act.

II. Richard's widow, Ruth, died shortly after, leaving an infant child Ruth, of whom more hereafter, who is the Ruth mentioned in Alice's will. The inventory of widow Ruth is given under date of November 7, 1666; it amounts to £91: 06: 7, and mentions "meadow and uplands, £10." (Ibid, II, 16.) Reference to this land appears below.

III. On page 17 is still a more important document. It is an agreement signed by Matthew Marvin, Senr., Rob: Turney, and John Bowton,[2] November 8, 1666, the day after the inventory was entered; I have a full copy of this, but it is too long to quote in full: it begins "Wee whose names are underwritten being Realations to Ruth Bowton, the daughter of Richard Bowton and Ruth his wife, late of ffairfield, deceased, etc." It goes on to provide for the care of the infant child, and her support out of the estate left by her mother; in case of her death the land was to "reaturn to Benj. Turney of ffairfield:" £7: 17: 6 was to go to Thomas Morehouse, and the rest of the estate to be divided. Ruth was to be placed with Matthew Marvin (husband of her grandmother) until she was eighteen; if he died before that time she was "to be put to John Bowton of Norwocke, the childs Unkle, etc."

This proves my statement above, that John[2] was her uncle, and hence her father's brother: that this is the Ruth whom Alice calls her grandchild is also proved by several other documents on record, of which I have copies, and to which brief reference will be made below, but not necessary to quote in full. That this is the Ruth who survived her grandmother is further shown by the inventory of Matthew Marvin's estate; the "meadow-land etc.," is mentioned on III., 59, of Fairfield Probate Records, which say that July 13, 1680, the land in Fairfield was not valued, "but remains to be prized. This land as we understand did formerly belong to the estate of Richard Bowton." Again, on page 60, "The land at Fairfield is found to be in Ruth Bowton's Inventory to be (*sic*) Ten pounds." I have traced it further, but it seems needless to give its history here: it is constantly recognized as belonging to Alice's grandchild.

From the foregoing documents I think these points are fully established, viz:

I. That the second wife of Matthew[1] Marvin was not a Widow Alice Kellogg, but the widow of John[1] Bowton, who has hitherto escaped the knowledge of genealogists entirely.

II. That by her first marriage to John[1] Bowton, she was the mother of the Richard[2] Bowton who married Ruth Turney and died in 1665; of Bridget Bowton, who married Daniel Kellogg; and of John[2] Bowton who married Abigail Marvin.

III. That her first husband's name was John Bowton appears not only from the Agreement cited concerning the infant Ruth, but from the Norwalk Records cited by Hall, p. 187, which say Bridget Bowton, wife of Daniel Kellogg, was daughter of John. This latter statement is what has misled previous writers into believing that John who married Abigail had been previously married, and that Bridget was his daughter (instead of being his sister) by that earlier marriage.

IV. That by her second marriage to Matthew Marvin, Alice became the mother of his youngest child, Rachel, who married Samuel Smith, baptized Sunday, Dec. 30, 1649, at Hartford, and probably of Samuel, baptized Sunday, February 6, 1648, at Hartford, who is supposed to have died young, no further reference to him having been discovered. I mention here that between this Samuel and Abigail who was born about 1636, we should place Rebecca, who married John Clarke, of Farmington, and had John, Matthew, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and probably others; Mr. W. S. Porter also mentions a "Lidia," but I have been unable to learn on what authority. These dates may however help us to approximate the date of the marriage of Matthew and Alice.

If the first John Bowton was the one who sailed for Virginia in the "Assurance" (see Hotten, p. 111, and Savage, etc.), and the first husband of Alice Marvin (and no evidence whatever has been adduced that I can discover, to show that such was the case), he must have died before 1647, and left nothing by which to identify him as such. It is clear, however, that the John of the "Assurance" is not the John who married Abigail Marvin. On the title-page of the "Bouton-Boughton Family" the claim is made that that John was "a native of France, who embarked from Gravesend, England, and landed at Boston in December, 1635, and settled at Norwalk, Conn." He seems from Hotten to have sailed July 25, 1635, aged 20, and therefore, if the theory of the compiler of that book were true, was five months on the ocean, and was a widower of over 40 when he married Abigail Marvin, a girl of about 18! What authority that compiler has for his further statements, that "the Government of England were offering to send emigrants to America, on condition that they would swear allegiance to the crown of England," I know not; it has been generally believed that instead of offering to send them, they did their best to prevent many from coming. I think the liberal *offer* here announced will be news to most of your readers. The author continues: "A registry of such emigrants was kept at London, a copy of which has been examined by the compiler of this work [The B.-B. Family], and as only one person by the Bouton name is found on that registry, embracing a period of one hundred years from 1600 to 1700, it is supposed that said person [the John who sailed from Gravesend] is the John Bouton of whom this account is traced." That is, the John who married, as he believes, Abigail Marvin, is the same as the emigrant, for he knew nothing about the John who was Alice's first husband. The "copy examined" was probably Hotten, which as every genealogist knows, is very incomplete.

But I have neither time nor inclination, nor have you the space to waste in pointing out the numerous errors in the "Bouton-Boughton Family" concerning the person there given as the first of the name. I content myself with showing that the attribution of the children Bridget and Richard to the husband of Abigail Marvin, by an earlier marriage with one "Joan Turney," not mentioned elsewhere so far as I have been able to discover, and said to have died in Norwalk (B.-B. Fam., p. 7), is proved false by the documents cited above: that his statement that Abigail died at Norwalk about 1672, is shown to be an error by the will of Alice: and that his further statement that John "married as his third wife at Norwalk, about 1673, Mrs. Mary, widow of Jonathan Stevenson, who was killed in the

Swamp-fight with the Indians near Norwalk," is rubbish, first, because Abigail was living in 1680; second, the Swamp-fight was in Rhode Island, December, 1675; and third, because Jonathan Stevenson was alive in 1677, on Feb. 20 of which year land was granted him for his services in that fight! (See Hall's Norwalk.)

But the compiler has mixed up three Johns—the first, the husband of Alice; the second, the husband of Abigail, and the third, the son of John[2] and Abigail, who died in Danbury, before his father, and made a will in 1700; while the will of the second John, the copy and the original of which I have examined at Fairfield, is dated Dec. 25, 1706, and the year is written out in words in the instrument. But enough of this. Some of the errors are those of carelessness in copying, by one not familiar with the writing of the period; some are due, like one just mentioned, to ignorance; and some to the confusion caused by the identity of names; while the statement that the John who came in the "Assurance," aged 20 in 1635, was the son of Count Nicholas Bouton, of France, said in the "History of Fairfield County" to have been born in 1598, is as absurd as it is impossible, if the date of the birth of Nicholas given in the "History" be correct. It is at least equally probable that he was a relative of John Bowghton, of Colchester, Essex, who was summoned before the Vicar-General, March 2, 1527. (See Annals of Non-Conformity in Essex, by Rev. T. W. Davids, London, 1863, and Strype, Ecc. Mem., I., 119.) Finally, for amusement, in this dreary waste of blunders, let the reader familiar with French heraldic terms peruse the farrago concerning the Bouton arms [in the B.-B. Family], and the explanation given of the blazon.

ALBANY AND NEW YORK FAMILIES.

GENEALOGIES FROM OLD DUTCH BIBLES.

Communicated by GEORGE DOUGLAS MILLER, Esq., of Albany, N. Y.

I HAVE had these genealogies, belonging to the Douw family of Albany, translated by Mr. Berthold Fernow, formerly Archivist of the State of New York, for the sake of my children, and send copies to your Society, which was kind enough to make me an honorary member some years since, thinking that among your archives they may be of some service to future genealogists.—G. D. M.

FROM THE BIBLE OF JOHN DE PEYSTER (1694–1789).

Albany on the last of October 1702.

I received this everlasting unchangeable Word of God, for recording relations, from Mr. Lievinus van Schayck, merchant at Amsterdam.

Births, marriages and deaths of my elder brothers and sisters.

1666 September 21. My father Johannes de Peyster was born at 4 o'clock P.M. Godparents Johannes van Brugen and Mrs. Margaret Steenwyck.

1670 March 21. My mother Anna Bancker born at Albany, Tuesday at 7 o'clock A.M.

1688 October 20. Father and mother married at Albany by Domine Godfrey Dellius, preacher there.

1692 September 23. My sister Elizabeth born Friday between 8 and 9 o'clock, and baptized on the 25th of the same month by Domine Hendrick Selynus; godfather Derick Bancker, godmother Mrs. Elizabeth Bancker.

1693–4, January 10. I, Johannes de Peyster, born Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, baptized the 14th by Domine Hendrick Selynus, godfathers Abraham de Peyster and Evert Bancker, godmother Catherina de Peyster.

1695 December 12. My sister Cornelia born Thursday morning at 4 o'clock; baptized the 15th by Domine Hendrick Selynus, godfather Cornelius de Peyster, godmother Cornelia de Peyster, my grandmother.

1697 October 7. My Brother Gerrardus born Thursday evening at 5 o'clock; baptized the 10th by Domine Hendrick Selynus, godfather Gerrardus Bancker, godmother Maria de Peyster.

1699–1700, January 21. My sister Anna born Sunday morning about 11 o'clock; baptized the 24th by Domine Hendrick Selynus, godfather David Provoost, godmother Maria de Peyster, wife of Johannes de Peyster.

1703–4(?) My brother Abraham born Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock; baptized the 27th by Domine Gualterus Dubois, godfather Isaac de Riemer, godmother Miss Helena Dubois.

1705–6 January 18. My sister Maria born Friday morning at 7 o'clock baptized the 20th by Domine Anthonidus, minister of Long Island. Godfather Johannes Bancker, Godmother Miss Sara Claver.

1709 May 4th. My brother William born Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock; baptized the 8th by Domine Liedius, minister of Albany, godfather William Bancker, and nephew Pierre de Peyster of Amsterdam, godmother Catharina de Peyster, daughter of my uncle Abraham de Peyster.

1711, July 18. My sister Catharina born Wednesday night at 11 o'clock; baptized the 20th by Domine Gualterus Dubois, godfather Philip van Cortlandt, godmothers Catharina de Peyster and Catharina Bancker at Amsterdam.

1711, September 25. Johannes de Peyster, then 45 years 4 days old, went to rest in the Lord.

1715, November 24. I, Johannis de Peyster and my dear wife Anna Schuyler were married by Domine Petrus van Driesen at Albany.

1723, March 28, Thursday morning about 8 o'clock our first daughter Anna was born, and baptized Sunday the 31st by Domine Petrus van Driesen minister here, godfather father Myndert Schuyler, godmother mother Ragel Schuyler.

1728, May 25, Saturday morning about 6 o'clock, our second daughter Ragel was born and baptized on Ascension Day, the 30th by Domine Petrus van Driesen: godparents   mother Anna de Peyster at New York; carried to the font by my youngest sister Catriena.

1732, November 19, Sunday. The Lord has granted me benefits, in a remarkable way, for which I shall thank and praise him as well as I can during my life.

1732, December 11, again fittingly on Sunday. That the knowledge of nature goes far beyond is a truth, which cannot be denied by man.

1737, June 3. Mrs. Eliza Schuyler, wife of Col. John Schuyler went to rest in the Lord.

1739, August 30, Thursday night at 11 o'clock, our son Myndert Schuyler was born, and baptized in our church September 2nd, by Domine W. G. Dubois. Godfather, father Myndert Schuyler, godmother our daughter Anna.

1741, November 4th. My dear wife, lying sick a bed, has been comforted by a premonition and assurance of salvation, for which she has prayed for years, especially during the three years and seven months of her sickness.

1750, September 13. My dear wife Anna went to rest in the Lord Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, and was buried in the church just before the place where I sit.

1789, February 27, Father John de Peyster entered into rest about 12 o'clock night and was buried in the church north of where he had his seat. When he died he was 95 years 1 month and 7 days old. (by Volckert P. Douw, son-in-law of John de Peyster.)

1794, June 14. My dear wife Anna died Saturday about 11 o'clock in the morning and was buried Monday about 4 o'clock at Wolvenhook in the graveyard. She was then 71 years 2 months and 6 days old. (by Volckert P. Douw.)

[*Entries by Myndert Schuyler (1672–1755), father-in-law to John de Peyster, above mentioned.*]

Albany, January 16, A.D. 1672.

I was born and baptized by Domine Nicholas van Rensselaer, who was also godfather, Mrs. Alida van Rensselaer godmother.

New York, October 26, A.D. 1693.

I was married with my dear Rachel Cuyler by Domine Hendricus Selynus.

Albany, February 27, A.D. 1697.

My daughter Anna was born about 7 o'clock A.M., godfather brother Abraham Cuyler, godmother Cathalyna Schuyler, and baptized by Domine Godefricus Dellius.

Albany, March 22, 1706–7 My brother Jacobus Schuyler, entered into rest at 9 o'clock and 8 min. P.M.

1708, October 8, my dear mother Cathalyna Schuyler died about half an hour before day. She was 69 years 8 months old.

Albany, December 16, 1715 my brother David Schuyler died about one o'clock A.M., 46 years 2 months and 15 days old.

1726, July 9, my brother Abraham Schuyler died on an embassy to the Seneca country, sent there by his Excellency William Burnet; he was 62 years 10 months 22 days old and died Saturday at break of day.

1742, June 7, my dear sister Mauriya van Deyk died, 76 years old, having been bed-ridden during 4 years on account of lameness.

1745, August 24, my dear grandson Myndert Schuyler de Peyster, died 6 years less 6 days old.

Albany.

1745, August 24. Saturday 12 o'clock noon, our dear child Myndert Schuyler de Peyster went to sleep in the Lord after an illness of 3 months at the age of 6 years less 6 days. Our family is very sad. He was buried in our church.

1746–7, March 12, Thursday morning my dear sister Gertruy Groesbeck died; she was born September 14, 1661 and was 86 years 7 months less 2 days old.

1747, July 22, my dear wife Rachel Schuyler died with many proofs of her piety, she was 73 years 3 months old and passed away towards the evening, on Wednesday. I do not doubt but she has gained a new and shining place in heaven. She has been bed-ridden for 9 years 3 months and has suffered with great patience; she was buried in our church next to Schuyler.

1747, August 4, in the morning Myndert Schuyler Douw passed away years, 8 months less 8 days old. Buried in our church.

1747, July 22, again repeated with the addition: "When she died, we had been married 52 years 9 months."

1746, August 28, my niece Janet Beckman died.

1750, September 13, Thursday at 8:30 my dear daughter Anna de Peyster died, 53 years 6 months 18 days old, having been ill 11 years. She has given proof of blessedness.

1752, August 4. I began to read the Bible or Old Testament, after having read the New Testament before, which I finished on the 1st of September, that is in 27 days. I have read through the Old Testament by the 11th of December.

There are in the Bible 1625 chapters, including the Apocrypha.

Children born to my father Davit Schuyler and my
mother Cathleyna Schuyler Terhyers*:—
April 18, 1659 brother Pitter Schuyler.
September 14, 1661 sister Gertruy.
August 6, 1663 brother Abraham.
September 9, 1666 sister Mareya.
June 11, 1669 brother Davit.
January 16, 1672 I, Myndert.
January 4, 1675 brother Jacobus.
January 14, 1678 sister Catteleyna at 5 o'clock A.M.

BEECKMAN BIBLE. (DORDRECHT 1702.)

Albany, December 17, 1714.

I, Jacob Beeckman, was married with Deborah Hansen on Friday.

1715 October 16. Sunday morning about 7 o'clock our first daughter Magtel was born; she was baptized by Peterus van Driesen, godparents Johannis and Eva Beeckman.

1718 May 4. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock our first son Hendrick was born. He was baptized by Domine Brouwer, godparents Hendrick and Deborah Hansen.

1720 June 18. Saturday at 5 o'clock P.M. our second daughter Eafie was born; she was baptized by Peterus van Driesen, the 6th witnesses Johannis Beeckman Jr. and Mareyte Hansen.

1722 November 2. Friday at 12 o'clock noon, my son Johannis was born; he was baptized by Domine Peterus van Driesen on the 4th; godparents Hans Hansen and Janetie Lansing.

---

* I do not know what this surname is. It may be Seehgers. Seegers is, I understand from a Hollander, a frequent name to-day in Holland; whereas "Terhyers" is unknown. Again, Mr. George W. Schuyler, on page 461 of his "Colonial New York," vol. ii., makes David Schuyler the husband of Catalyn Ver Planck. She could hardly have been a widow at nineteen or younger, as would appear from the above record. Still such things did happen in those days.—G. D. M.

172$\frac{4}{5}$ January 31. at Albany. son Joh^s died between 11 and 12 o'clock A.M. Sunday. Was buried February 2nd.

1726 October 8, Saturday at 11 o'clock A.M. my daughter Deborah was born; she was baptized on the 16th by Domine Peterus van Driesen; godparents Tobyas Ryckman and Sara Hansen.

1733 August 8, Wednesday at 4 o'clock P.M. my third son Johannis was born; he was baptized on the 12th by Domine Cornelis van Schie, godparents Ryckert Hansen and Susanna Beeckman.

At Albany January 18, 173$\frac{8}{9}$, Thursday at 4 P.M. my first daughter Maghtel was married to Gerrit A. Lansing by Domine Cornelis van Schie.

1738, March 19 Monday 3 P.M. Father Jacob Beekman died and was buried Thursday the 22nd. He was 53 yrs. 6 m. 28 d. old.

1745 December 10th, Tuesday at 5 P.M. my mother Deborah Beekman died and was buried Friday the 13th. She was 52 yrs. 4 m. 8 d. old.

1746 September 8th, Monday 11 A.M. brother Hendrick Beekman died, 28 yrs. 4 m. 4 d. old, and was buried Tuesday the 9th.

1747, June 11 Debora was married to Gerrit Staats by Domine Theodorus Vreehinghuysen.

[*Entries below are by John Jacob Beeckman.*—G. D. M.]

1759 November 22, Thursday I was married unto Mrs. Maria Sanders Schenectady, daughter to Jno. Sanders Esq. and Debora his wife, at the house of my father-in-law about 4 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Barandt Vrooman. Jno. Jac. Beeckman. [Written in English.—Editor.]

1761, August 7 about 7 A.M. Friday our first son Jacob born; godparents Gerrit A. Lansingh and his wife Maghtel; baptized by Barandt Vrooman.

1763 November 26 Saturday night at 11:45 our first daughter Debora born; godparents Johannis Sanders and wife Debora; baptized by Domine Etardus Westerlo.

1767 May 2, Saturday 6 A.M. our second son, Barent Sanders, born; godparents John Sanders and Sarah Glen; baptized by Domine Westerlo on May 3rd.

1767 December 2, Wednesday at 10 A.M. at Albany our son Barent Sanders died, 7 m. old, and was buried Friday the 4th of December in the Dutch Church.

1768 November 21, Monday 10 P.M. our second daughter Maghtel born; baptized by Domine Etardus Westerlo; godparents Gerrit A. Lansingh and wife Ruth.

1771 December 9. Monday 7 A.M. our third daughter born; baptized Sarah by Domine Etardus Westerlo. Witnesses John S. Glen and wife Sarah.

1774 July 24, Sunday 4 P.M. our fourth daughter born; baptized Effie by Domine Etardus Westerlo, witnesses Johannes Gansevort and wife Etje.

1781, 23 August, Thursday, about six o'clock our third son was born; baptized John Sanders by Dom. Etardus Westerlo; godparents John Sanders, junior, and wife Debora.

1787, 22 December, my daughter Deborah married to John De Peyster Douw by Dominie Westerlo.

1790, 10 April, Saturday morning, a son was born to daughter Deborah; baptized by Westerlo as Volkert Peter Douw.

1791 July 23 at 12:30 A.M. my daughter Deborah passed away, 27 yrs. 7 m. 27 d. old. She was buried in the church on Sunday.

1792 March 15, at 3 A.M. my daughter Sarah died. 20 yrs. 3 m. 6 d. old and was buried Saturday in the Dutch (?) on the Hill.

1792 December 6 at 8 o'clock P.M. our youngest daughter Effie died, 18 yrs. 5 m. 12 d. old.

1794 November 23 my daughter Maghtel was married to Douw Fonda by Dominie Bassett.

1794 November 2, about midnight. my wife Maria Sanders died, 54 yrs. 5 m. 22 d. old. She was buried Wednesday.

1798 September 9, Sunday, 20 minutes past 7 P.M. sister Effie died, 78 yrs. 2 m. 21 d. old, at the house of Jacob Staats. She was buried on the High Hill, Tuesday the 11th.

[*The five following entries are in English.*]

Mem. when my son Jacob Beeckman was married unto Ann McKinney, daughter of Mr. Daniel McKinney of Schonecktade, on the 30th day of September, 1784.

Jacob Beeckman's son John was drowned in the creek on the 13th day of August 1791, interred on Sunday evening the 14th of August at Scotia in Mr. John Sander's burying place.

1785 April 25. Our Jacob's son John was borning at two o'clock in the morning, baptized by Domine Romine. Godfather and godmother, John Jacob Beeckman and Maria his wife.

1787 January 14th. Our Jacob's daughter Margaret was born at 7 o'clock in the morning; baptized by Domine Romine. Godfather and mother, Daniel McKinney and his wife Margaret.

1788 November 27 Our Jacob's second son Hendrick was born at two o'clock in the morning; baptized by Domine Romine. Godfather and mother, John D. P. Douw and his wife Deborah Douw.

[*The four following entries, in English, are in the handwriting of John Sanders Beeckman.*]

1802 December 17th my dear father departed this life about ¼ past one oclock in the morning aged 69 years 3 months and 28 days.

1817 My brother Jacob Beeckman died at Schenectady.

1837 October 3 my dear and only sister Matilda Beeckman, the wife of Douw Fonda, departed this life about 9 o'clock in the evening.

1838 May 17th Douw Fonda departed this life about one o'clock.

[*By V. P. Douw, in English.*]

1834. 2n June, married at Louisville, Butternuts [later Morris, N. Y.—Ed.] Otsego County by the Rev. Russel Wheeler in the Episcopal form Volckert P. Douw to Helen Louisa Franchot, daughter of Paschal Franchot of the aforesaid place.

1835 April 19. My first child was born this day, and baptized the 19th of August in the lecture room by Thos. E. Vermilye, Pastor of Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, Albany. Child named Deborah Matilda.

1837 March 10. My second child and son named John D. P. Douw was born this day and baptized August 6, 1837 by Thomas E. Vermilye. (V. P. D.)

1840 February 18. My third child and son, Paschal Franchot, born this day. Baptized March 19, 1840 by Thomas E. Vermilye.

1842 August 15. My fourth child and son, Beeckman, born this day at Wolvenhook 25 minutes past 6 A.M.

BIBLE OF JONAS DOUW (d. 1736) (DORDRECHT 1710).

[Upper half of page is missing.]

1717 October 8, son Petrus Douw was married with Annatje van Rennselaer at the house of Henry van Rensselaer.

[*Entries below are by Petrus Douw or wife.*—G. D. M.]

1718 August 1st, about 10 o'clock. my daughter Magdalena was born. She was carried to the font by mother Cattriena van Rensselaer. Father Jonas Douw was godfather.

1720, March 23 about 12 o'clock, son Volckert Douw was born; he was carried to the font by his aunt Cattrina ten Broeck. Godfather was father Hendrick van Rensselaer.

1722, April 13 at 4 A.M., son Hendrick Douw was born; carried to the font by his aunt Elisabeth van Rensselaer; godfather Hendrick Douw.

1724 March 23, at 12 noon, daughter Catriena Douw was born; godparents her aunt Eleena van Rensselaer and Johannis ten Broeck.

1732 February 20, at 1 o'clock, daughter Anna Douw born; godparents Liddeya Douw and Johannis van Rensselaer.

1733, December 1st, at 4 A.M., daughter Elisabeth Douw born; godparents Engeltie Leffenston (Livingston?) and Volckert van Vechten.

1736. February 27, at 3 A.M. daughter Rageltie Douw born; godparents her aunt Elizabeth van Rensselaer and Hendrick van Rensselaer, Jr.

1736. October 7, Thursday about 3 P.M. father Jonas Douw died after an illness of four weeks. He was buried Monday.

1740 May 29, my daughter Magdalena married to Harme Gansevoort.

1742 May 20th, my son Volckert married with Anna de Peyster.

1750 November 29, my daughter Maria married to Johannis Gansevoort.

1756 March 29, my wife Anna van Rensselaer became ill and she died on the 3rd of April about 12 o'clock midnight. I do not doubt but her soul is with the Lord. She was 60 years 2 months 3 days old.

1756 December 17, my son Hendrick Douw passed away, 34 years 8 months 3 days old, after an illness of 10 weeks. He was buried on the 20th.

1759 August 17, my daughter Maria, wife of Johannis Gansevoort, died. She was 33 years 7 months 12 days old.

1775 August 21, Father Petrus Douw passed away Monday morning suddenly at the age of 83 yrs. 5 m. 8 d.

[*In English.*]

1801 March 20. Departed this life my brother Volckert P. Douw, aged eighty years, eleven months and fourteen days. (Rachel Douw.)

1806 August 4. Suddenly departed this life Rachel Douw, aged 70 yrs. 5 m. 3d.

1811 January 1. Died Catherine Douw, aged 86 yrs. after an illness of a fortnight, which she bore with Christian fortitude.

BIBLE OF VOLCKERT P. DOUW (1720–1801).
(DORDRECHT 1736.)

This everlasting Word of God is a memorial of Myndert Schuyler de Peyster, who died Aug. 24, 1745 and was buried in our church, according to his desire, expressed when well. He was 6 years less 6 days old and his death has caused great grief to our family, especially to me. It costs £4. 1. 0. [The above is in the handwriting of Myndert Schuyler.]

1742 May 20 I have entered the state of matrimony with Anna de Peyster. We were married by Domine van Schye.

1743 March 25 at 12 o'clock noon my daughter Anna was born and baptized by Domine van Schye. Godfather John de Peyster. Godmother Anna Douw.

174$\frac{4}{5}$ February 8 at 11 P.M. my daughter Rachel was born and baptized by Domine Schuyler, godparents Myndert Schuyler and Anna de Peyster.

1746 December 12 between 2 and 3 A.M. son, Myndert Schuyler, born; baptized on the 13th by Domine Vrelenhuysen; godparents Petrus Douw and Ragel Schuyler.

1747 Aug. 5 at 3:30 A.M. son Myndert Schuyler died, 7 m. 23 d. old. He was sick only a short time from Sunday night to Monday night, when he died.

1748 October 20 at 12:30 A.M. daughter Madalena born: baptized by Dominie Vrelinhuysen, godparents Harme Gansevort and Madalena Gansevort.

1749 October 8, Sunday. at 6 A.M. daughter Madalena died, 11 m. 8 d. old, after an illness of one month and two days.

1750 May 25 at 6 A.M. my daughter Madalena born: baptized by Domine Vrelinhuysen, godparents Harme Gansevort and Madalena Gansevoert.

1751 November 6 at 12 midnight, daughter Catrina born: baptized by Dom. Vrelenhuysen. Godparents Peter Douw and Catrina Douw.

1754 May 6 11 P.M. son, John de Peyster, born: baptized by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. Godparents Tobeyas Ten Eyck and Ragel Ten Eyck.

1755 July 25 at 12 noon, son John de Peyster died, 1 yr. 2(?)m. 20d. old, having been ill 14 days.

1755 October 18th, 15 minutes past 8 P.M. grandfather Myndert Schuyler died after an illness of 10 days; he was buried in the church at 4 P.M. on the 21st. He died at the age of 84 yrs. 8 m. 4 d.

1756 January 20, at 5 A.M. son Johannis de Peyster born; baptized by Dominie Vrooman, godparents John Barclay and Marieia Gansevort.

1760 October 4, at 11 P.M. daughter Maria born; baptized by Dominie Westerlo. Godparents Johannis Gansevoort and Anna P. Douw.

1774 February 18, at 12 noon daughter Anna, wife of Dirck ten Broeck died after an illness of 18 days. She was buried at 4 P.M. on the 20th. She had reached the age of 30 yrs. 10 m. 18(24?) d.

1775 October 25 daughter Catrina, wife of Harmanis Hoffman died, 23 years old, after a long illness. She was buried in the graveyard of Marteines Hoffman.

1789 February 27 about 12 P.M. Father de Peyster died and was buried in the church north of his seat. He was 95 yrs. 1 m. 7 days old. Entered by V. P. Douw.

June 14, 1794. Saturday about 11 A.M. my dear wife Anna died and was buried Monday at 4 P.M. in my churchyard at Wolvenhook, being 71 yrs. 2 m. 6 d. old.

1798 April 7 (?) at 6 A.M. my son-in-law John de Peyster Ten Eyck passed away and was buried in my church yard Friday at 10 o'clock afternoon. He was 40 yrs. 5 m. 20 d. old.

1799 August 27 daughter Rageltie, wife of Henry I. van Rensselaer died 54(55?) y. 6m. 8(19?) d. old. She was buried in my graveyard.

[*By John de Peyster Douw (1756–1835) in English.*]

John D. P. Douw married to Miss Debora Beeckman December 23rd, One Thousand seven hundred eighty seven at the house of John S. Beeckman Esq. The Rev. Dr. Westerlow performed the marriage ceremony.

My son Volckert P. was born 10th of April 1790 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and christened by the Rev. Dr. Westerlow the 11th instant. Godfather Volckert P. Douw and [godmother] Ann Douw.

My wife Deborah died the 23rd of July, 1791 at half an hour after 12 o'clock in the morning, and was interred in the Dutch burial place on the Hill the 24th inst. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

My mother Ann Douw died June 14th 1794, aged 71 years and 2 months. Interred at Green Bush the 16th inst.

John D. P. Douw married to Miss Margaret Livingston the 20th of December 1795 at the Hermitage in the Manor Livingston. The Rev. Jeremiah Romane performed the marriage ceremony.

My daughter Ann De Peyster was born January 31, 1797 at 4 o'clock in the morning, and christened by the Rev. John Bassett. Godfather V. P. Douw, godmother Rachel V. Rensselaer.

My daughter Margaret Livingston born the 26th of November, 1798 at 12 o'clock at night and christened by the Rev. John Johnson. Robert T.(J?) Livingston godfather and Mary S.(I?) Livingston godmother.

1801 March 20th. This day it pleased the Lord to remove from us our beloved father Volckert P. Douw Esq. Aged 80 years 11 months and 17 days. Was buried the 23rd at Green Bush.

My daughter Lousa was born the 11th July 1801 at 12 o'clock in the morning and christened by John Bassett. Parents stood for the child.

My daughter Lousa died at the Morans Kill at G. Ten Eyck's the 20th April 1802. Was interred at Green Bush the 22 inst.

My wife Margaret, daughter of Peter R. Livingston Esq., died the 20th of January 1802 at 7 o'clock in the evening and was placed in B. Bleecker vault on the Hill the 23d inst. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, until she could be moved to Green Bush the 15th of March 1802 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

John D. P. Douw married to Miss Catharine D. Gansevoort January 22, 1811 at the house of Catharine Douw, deceased, daughter of Leonard Gansevoort Jr. Esq. The Rev. John M. Bradford performed the marriage ceremony.

My son John De Peyster was born the 16th day of December 1812 at nine o'clock in the evening and was christened by the Rev. John M. Bradford. Godfather John D. P. Douw, godmother Margaret Livingston Douw.

Mary my daughter was born the 13th September 1815 at 2 o'clock in the morning, and christened by the Rev. John M. Bradford. Godmother Mary Gansevoort. Godfather Leonard Gansevoort, Jr.

My daughter Mary departed life 28th of September 1816 and interred at Green Bush the 30th of September. Age 1 year and 25 days.

My daughter Catharine Lousa was born the 10th of September 1817 at 9 o'clock in the evening and christened by the Rev. John M. Bradford. Parents stood for the child.

My daughter Harriet Maria was born June 13th 1824 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Parents stood for the child. Godfather Leonard Gansevoort Jr. Christened by Rev. John Ludlow.

My father Volckert P. Douw died the 20th of March 1801 at 7 o'clock in the evening and was interred at Green Bush the 23rd inst. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Translation of one of the earliest papers in the possession of the Douw family of Albany.

This letter is to be delivered in New Netherland at Fort Orange to Johan Thomssen from Witbeck.

Johan Thomssen:—

If it is possible we would like to hear from you again. We have received your former letter in good time and thank you kindly for it, as you have written us how it goes with you. Now I am telling you again what you know already, to wit—that in 1651 I, Thoms Jenssen, wanted to send my son Jans Thomssen to you with a letter, that is in the spring of 1651; but when he came to Holland the ships for New Netherland had sailed and he gave the letter for you to somebody to forward. I should be glad to know that you have received it. You will have learned that a great war of the Swedish people has been going on here during the last years, thro which we have suffered great damages and losses of horses, cattle and goods. After the Swedish war we had so many heavy hailstorms during two years, just when the grain was in full blossom, that we could harvest only a few sheaves, the hail having beaten it down so. In consequence everything has been very dear during the last six years, the stup (a measure of 2 quarts) of rye costing 18 to 24 marks, so that most families in our village have become very poor, but we may thank God for having kept us in good health.

(2) My daughter Viecke (Sophie), who is the wife of Peter Malissen, has four children, a boy and three girls. My daughter Catryna became the wife of Henrich Petersen, but he died last year, leaving her with three children, a boy and two girls. My three sons are still with me and God be praised in good health. All three are crazy to see New Netherland, God permitting. If you will write whether it is feasible (all three being still unmarried) they will ask that you come here if you can with your wife and children; but if not, that you would write so that I could send one of my sons to you with instructions, and if it is in your power he might thus be given a chance to see with God's help and blessing some good land and woods, for what land is left here is constantly ruined by the frequent marching and countermarching over it of the soldiers.

(3) I hope that with God's help there will be nothing to hinder and if you do not write again I shall pray and trust that God will keep my dear son Johan Thomssen in His Fatherly protection. I commend you and your

family to His care, and hope that he will keep you—as well as us here—in good health, so that you might surprise us by a happy return.

Witbeck, 27 February, 1653.

THOMS JENSSEN,
(written by my own hand.)

My oldest son Jens would like to return with you if—with God's help and the assistance of the Holy Spirit—you and your family could pay us a visit. May the good God long keep you in his Fatherly protection. Now you know that we are all still alive.

(The translator of the above, Berthold Fernow—formerly archivist of the State of New York—writes: "It has taken me a day to translate one page, for the language is neither German nor Dutch, but a mixture of both with a liberal addition of Nether-Saxon, as spoken even to-day in Schleswig-Holstein, where you need an interpreter in speaking to a native.")*

[To be continued.]

FAMILY RECORD OF THE FREEZE, SPOOR AND ALLIED FAMILIES.

FROM AN OLD DUTCH BIBLE.

Contributed by FREDERIC H. CURTISS, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

DURING some researches in the western part of the state, I came across a copy of a very old Dutch Bible, which contained some genealogical data which I think worth preserving, and enclose herewith a copy. The Bible, which is owned by Miss Dorothy C. Rays, of Sheffield, Mass., was brought from Holland by an ancestor of her great-grandmother, Dorothy Freeze. It was published in Dordrecht in 1618.

It contains the following records:

Jacob Freeze married Rebecah Van Loon, Nov. 14, 1740. She was born Feb. 18, 1719. He died April 19, 1789. She died Feb. 14, 1799. They had Children:

John Freeze born Sept. 13, 1741.
Rebecca Freeze born May 16, 1745.
Jacob Freeze born Feb. 18, 1747.
Dorothy Freeze born Nov. 10, 1750.
Rachel Freeze born May 7, 1753.

---

* Since the foot-note on page 337 has been printed, I have received a note from Mr. Berthold Fernow, in which he says, in relation to the name written *Cathleyna Schuyler Terhyers*:—"I believe the Terhyer was a nick-name given to her father, or rather husband, for the final *s* indicates that she is the daughter or wife of a man called so. The father lived probably near where men were engaged in ramming in piles or he was noted for eating like a wolf.

It can hardly be the maiden name of David Schuyler's wife, for then it would precede the Schuyler as it does to-day in such cases."—G. D. M.

Abraham Freeze born Jan. 1, 1756.
Maria Freeze born June 15, 1759.
Magdalen Freeze born Oct. 30, 1761.

Derick Spoor married Dorothy Freese, Dec. 25, 1777. He was born Nov. 15, 1754.

They had children:

Rebecah Spoor born Sept. 7, 1779.
Sarah Spoor born June 26, 1781, died March 1, 1810.
Nicholas Spoor born July 6, 1783.
Jacob Spoor born Jan. 17, 1786.
Lane Spoor born Aug. 3, 1789.

A record of the marriage of Conrad Beorgheart:

I was married Nov. 12, 1693.
My daughter Mary was born Jan. 27, 1698.
My son Hendrick was born Jan. 1700.
My daughter Fyche was born November 30, 1702.
My daughter Eyche was born October 20, 1704.
My son John was born September 1706.
My son Conrad was born 1708.
My son Garrett was born 1710.
My son Peter was born Jan. 15, 1712.
My son Jacob was born
My daughter Stinche was born June 10, 1718.
My father Hendrick died June 16, 1703.

John Van Loon Deceased this Life Oct. 20, 1743.
Rebecca his wife Deceased this life July 12, 1759.
Sarah Spoor Deceased this Life May 26, 1806. Aged 77

James Hopkins married Sarah Spoor.
They had children:

Dorothy Elizer Hopkins born Nov. 26, 1810 d. Aug. 14, 1814.
Mary Emily Hopkins born Aug. 20, 1812.
Nicholas Spoor Hopkins born Aug. 1, 1814.

The record of the family of Derick Spoor as follows:

Nicholas Spoor son of Derick Spoor was born May the 24th day in the year 1734.
Mary Spoor was born May 30, 1736.
John Spoor was born May 14, 1738.
Catlina Spoor was born May 12, 1740.
Sarah Spoor was born Aug. 9, 1742. and died June 10, 1745.
Gesiea Spoor was born Dec. 12, 1744. She died Jan. 1834.
Hannah Spoor was born Oct. 13, 1747.
Abraham Spoor was born Jan. 29, 1749.
Isaac Spoor was born Sept. 22, 1752.

John Spoor died Nov. 28, 1776. His wife Christeana Spoor died Dec. 13, 1776.

They had children:

Derick Spoor was born March 1765.
Cathrine Spoor was born Oct. 22, 1766.
Hannah Spoor was born Jan. 30, 1768.
Christeana Spoor was born Aug. 16, 1769.
Mary Spoor was born Jan. 27, 1772.
Rachel Spoor was born April 28, 1774.
John Spoor was born Sept. 12, 1775.

Nicholas Spoor who was the son of Derick Spoor was born May 24, 1734 and died June 25, 1772.

His children:

Derick Spoor was born Nov. 15, 1754.
Catharine Spoor was born Jan. 29, 1757.
John or Jan Spoor was born Jan. 30, 1759. He likewise died June 1778 at Pennsylvania in the unnatural War.
Abraham Spoor, Jr. was born Oct. 24, 1761. He died Nov. 22, 1831.
William Spoor was born Oct. 24, 1764.
Christeana Spoor was born March 11, 1766. She died Sept. 2, 1850.
Michal Spoor was born April 25, 1768. and died July 5, 1835.
Sarah Spoor was born August 13, 1770.

Abraham Spoor son of Derick Spoor was born Jan. 29, 1749.
His children:

John Spoor was born Jan. 11, 1779.
Christeana Spoor was born March 19, 1781.
Derick Henry Spoor was born Feb. 8, 1788.
Cornelia Spoor was born Dec. 27, 1785.
Nicholas Spoor was born March 29, 1787.
Hannah Spoor was born June 8, 1789.

ELIAS STILEMAN.

By Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, A.M., Secretary of State of New Hampshire.

It is not my present purpose to present a sketch of the public service of Elias[2] Stileman, who from 1658 to 1695 was prominently identified with the affairs of Portsmouth and of the province of New Hampshire. There are many errors in print concerning his family. I present the genealogical record of the Stilemans so far as it can be authenticated by the early court and other records of New Hampshire.

Elias[1] Stileman, the emigrant ancestor, died in Salem, Mass., in 1662. His son, Elias[2] Stileman, born in England, 1615, was a resident of Salem several years. He removed, 1658, to Portsmouth, living in Great Island, now Newcastle, where he died December 19, 1695. The name of his wife was Mary, and she joins with him in the conveyance of real estate from 1662 to 1678 and intermediate dates. She was living in 1684, being then summoned to court as a witness. She died soon after the last named date, and he married, second, in 1689 or immediately previous, Mrs. Lucy Wills. Her maiden name was Lucy Treworgie. She was born 1632. She married first, Humphrey Chadbourne, who died 1667, and second, in 1669, Thomas Wills.

Elias[2] Stileman, by first wife Mary, had one son, Elias[3] Jr., who was baptized in Salem, March 15, 1640-1. He married April 10, 1667, Ruth Mannyard. Elias[3] Stileman died a short time after his marriage, leaving a daughter Ruth, who married Richard Tarlton, often written Tarlington, of New Castle. The will of Elias[2] Stileman, which is found in the REGISTER, 1873, pages 266-268, names the children of his wife Lucy by her former marriages, and names his "granddaughter Ruth Tarlington" and her two children, Elias and William. He also gives his granddaughter Ruth Tarlington a gold ring which was presented him at Mr. Martyn's funeral.

Richard Tarlton was drowned 1706. (Pike's Journal.) The widow Ruth makes a will January 4, 1707-8 and names four children: Elias, who was born August 13, 1693; William, Richard and Ruth. She bequeathes to her son Elias the gold ring which was presented his grandfather at Mr. Martyn's funeral.

The record of the family of Elias[2] Stileman, if unlike the statements of Savage, is fully sustained by contemporaneous records. The other children assigned to the family of Elias[2] Stileman by Savage were the children of Richard Stileman, whose family record is briefly stated.

Richard Stileman, a cousin of Elias[2] Stileman, born in England 1611, lived some years in Cambridge and in Salem. He removed from Salem to Portsmouth about 1655. He was twice married. By wife Hannah he had Samuel, born in Cambridge 1664, baptized in Salem 1650. He probably died young. By wife Mary four children were born in Portsmouth. He lived on Great Island where he died October 11, 1678. In the settlement of his estate reference is made to his married daughter Elizabeth, to daughters Mary and Sarah, and to an only son Richard. Elias[2] Stileman was administrator. The children were:

I. MARY, born January 6, 1657, married in June 1682 Nathaniel Fox, a mariner of Boston. She was a widow 1691.

II. ELIZABETH, born May 8, 1653, married 1678 John Jordan, son of Rev. Robert and Sarah (Winter) Jordan.

III. SARAH, born June 30, 1665; probably deceased before 1691.

IV. RICHARD, born March 20, 1667-8. He sailed from Portsmouth bound to the Barbados 1691, leaving a will which was probated 1703. In his will dated 1691 there is no mention of wife or children. He names his sister Mary Fox, a widow, and the children of his sister Elizabeth Jordan. He also names a cousin Ruth Bussell. There is a record of a marriage of William Bussell to Ruth Stileman September 5, 1687. Did Ruth Stileman, daughter of Elias[3] and Ruth (Mannyard) Stileman marry 1687 William Bussell and as early as 1692 marry Richard Tarlton?

Ruth Tarlton, in her will dated January 4, 1707-8, also names her cousins Ruth Langford of Salem and Mary Atkinson of Newcastle.

In Salem church records, March 30, 1663, is the record of the baptism of "Damaris Mansfield, the daughter of our brother Stileman." Damaris Stileman married, first, Timothy Larkin; and married, second, 1659, Paul Mansfield. Ruth, a daughter of Paul and Damaris Mansfield, born 1663, married ——— Langford, and undoubtedly is one of the cousins named by Ruth Tarlton. Damaris Stileman was probably a daughter of Elias.[2] The wife of the third Theodore Atkinson was Mary. If she was the cousin of Ruth Tarlton or a sister of Ruth Langford I cannot substantiate the fact.

The mention of "Mrs. Stileman" in Journal of William Vaughan during his imprisonment, 1684, under Cranfield, refers to Mary the widow of Richard Stileman.

THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF THE FAMILIES OF BATT AND BYLEY OF SALISBURY, MASS.

Contributed by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

[Continued from page 188.]

Consistory Court of Sarum. 1593 to 1670.

1609—Robert Batt of Manton in the parish of Preshutt in the Countie of Wiltes, husbandman. Nuncupative will dated 2 Feb: 1609. To his sister's son, dwelling with Robert Cooper of Marlebrough, his lesser Cowe and twentie shillings in money to be disposed of by Mr. John Hitchcocke of Preshutt until his full age. To Henry Batt his father he gave 40^s with a life use of the testator's tenement in Manton. Residue to Elizabeth his wife. The above dispositions were made in presence of William Denson, Thomas Bristowe, Richard Osmond, Christian wife of Edward Potter and Agnes Mattock, widow, 1 Feb. 1609.

To his godson William son of John Heale xx^s. To his godson John son of William Hitchcocke xx^s. Both these sums to be disposed of by Richard Osmond. The above dispositions were made in the presence of Richard Osmond, Agnes Mattocke, Christian Potter and John Pittman and Alice his wife, 2 Feb; 1609.

Pro. 15 Feb. 1609 by Elizabeth, relict & extrx. (*sic*)

Filed No. 65.

1611—Katherine Batt of Collingborne Ducis in the County of Wilts, widdow. Dated 23 May 1608. To be buried in the Church yard. To son William my part of the sheepe and a cow, fiue stalls of bees, three brasse potts, three brasse panns, one furnace of brasse and a Kettle of brasse, two brasse possnetts and a brasse bason, three brasse candlesticks &c &c to be delivered, for his use, into the hand of my son Edmunde* who shall provide for his meat and apparel whilst he remain unmarried. Residue to son Edmunde and he Exor. My honest neighbors John Mersher and Williā Fidler to be overseers. Witness: — Georg Hunt, Raphe Taylor, John Rumsey and John Dobs. Pro. 1 Sep: 1611 by Exor. named. Execution Bond dated 1 Sep: 1611, wherein Edmund Rumsie of Collingborne Ducis, husbandman, the Exor. (*sic*) is bound to fulfill the above will.

Inventory dated 15 May 1611 by (*blank*) Sum. $xliiij^{li}$ ij^s xj^d

Filed No. 42.

1612—Thomas Bett (*no locality named and no date*). To every one of my children one cow. The child wherewith my wife is now great shall have a cow calf. To my wife one horse, and my colt to my son Rob^rt. My sheep to be divided amongst my wife & children. My children shall have 20^s each. The residue of my goods I give to my wife & extrix. My brother Thomas Bet and my cousin Arthur Trinnell Overseers. My men children to have their portions at 21 years and my maid children. Witness—William Trymnell & Thomas Hull. Pro. 28 Oct. 1612 by Extrx. Filed No. 70.

---

* Joseph Batt, son of Edmund Batt and Mary his wife, baptized 27 Dec. 1662 at Collingbourne Ducis — in extracts from Reg. of C. D., in Nichol's Coll., Top. and Gen., vol. vii., p. 72.

1615—Admon. of John Batt of Great Bedwin, co. Wilts. Dated 29 April 1615. Agnes Batt of East Grafton in Great Bedwin, co. Wilts, widow, is bound to administer the goods of John Batt late of the same, intestate, deceased. William Batt of the same being party to the bond. Filed No. 46.

1615—1630 — Henry Batt No. 179 (*So in Calendar, but papers lost from the files*).

1631—Peter Batt of Kingston Deuerell. Dated 25 Nov. 1630. To Peter Reddish 7^l which his father doth owe me. To Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taber x^s To Jane the wife of Richard Oborne x^s. To Edith the wife of Henry Oborne x^s. To Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Pet x^s. To Mary Reve x^s and to Peter French x^s. To Dorate the Daughter of Mychaell Batt one heifer. To Mary the daughter of Mychaell Batt xx^s. To my wife three of my best kine, the corn and hay in the barn &c. and the use of my household stuff during her widowhood with remainder to Francis, daughter of Mychaell Batt. To my wife 8^l for which Michaell Batt stood bound to her before she was my wife. To John Batt my best Cloke and to Michaell Batt the younger my white Cloke. My trusty Cousin Michaell Batt to be my Exor. & Res. Leg. Pro. 21 Apr. 1631 by Exor. named.

Inventory made 29 Dec. 1630 by Thomas Rendale, William Hurle, Morice Bendale (*sic*) and Thomas Gilbert. Filed No. 31.

1643—John Batt thelder, late of the Citty of Newe Sarum in the Countie of Wilts, gent (who deceased the second day of August 1643) did w^{th}in about a weeke before his death (being then sicke of Body, but of good & ꝑfect remembrance) call for a written will of his w^{ch} he had formerly made, and tore the same, saying it should not stand, and by way of declareing his nuncupative will, touching his ꝑsonall estate, said that he would leave all to his wife (Katherine Batt then p^rsent) for the payment of his debts, for the maintenance of his wife, & of his daughter Katherine, & for the rayseing of porcons for his sonne Willm Batt & for his said daughter Katherine Batt (haveing left his daughter Ann to the Care & Charge of his wife, & of his two eldest sonnes who had promised him to see her prouided for). He desired, that if the maintenance of his said wife & daughter and his said daughter's porcon, might be otherwise provided for, that then the rem^r of his lease at Milford should come to his youngest sonn William for his porcon. (*No witnesses' names are given*). Admon, with will annexed, granted 20 Dec. 1643 to Katherine Batt the relict. Execution Bond dated 20 Dec 1643 of John Batt of New Sarum, tanner. Inventory made 29 Nov. 1643 by Will: Mandye & John Butcher. Sum 82^l.

Chasm 1650 to 1660. Filed No. 39.

1662—Admon. of Joan Batt of Devizes, widow, granted 19 April to Anne Wayt *als* Batt, wife of John Wayt, the daughter &c.

Bond of John Wayt of Devizes, co. Wilts., shoemaker, Robert

Showring of same, and John Lacy of Fisherton Anger in said county, clothworker, in penal of £40.

Inventory taken 23 April 1662 by Hugh Skeate & John Ouerton total viij^{li} xij^{s} Act Book, p. 2.
Bundle B. No. 27.

1669—Richard Batt of the Burrough of Devizes in the County of Wilts., yeom:. Dated 31 Oct. 1669. To wife Jane ꝑfitts of all Lands and houses during time my Tenntt Thomas Paradise have to come in his house & after she shall enjoy the Backer part of my house next the garden during her Life. To Cosen Joane Holloway £20. To Cosen John Whatley £20 & rent of tenem^{t} the widow Gardner liveth in during her life. To Cosen Robert ffranklyn £20. To Cosen John Bisse all my lands & houses at South end of the Town. To Cosen Elizabeth Stratford widdow £20. To Cosen Samuel Batt 5^{s}. My wife Joan Batt Res. Leg. & sole Extrx. My ffriends John ffreeme & Thomas Paradise to be Overseers. Signed by mark. Witn.: — Elizabeth Paradise, Gilbert Cleeue his mark, and John ffreeme.

Inventory taken 8 Nov. 1669 by John ffreene (*sic*), Thomas Paradise and George Slopen his mark. Total £341 – 14 – 00. Pro. 20 Nov. 1669 by Extrx. named in the will.

Act Book p. 43.
File No. 14.

Later Calendars (1670 to 1700) of this Court show the following wills which were not examined.. All unregistered.

Augustine Batt,	Marlboro',	Act Book, page 75,	File 1
Mary Batt,	"	" " 75,	" 2
Edmund Batt,	Collingborne-Ducis,	" " 112,	" 164

PECULIAR OF SUB DEAN OF SARUM.
1581 to 1720.

1666—Admon. of John Batt of Salisbury granted 27 December to Giles Batt of same, tanner, his brother. With Bond of William Ball of same, Husbandman, in £130. John Saintbarbe witness to bond.
Filed B., 16.

1680—Will of John Batt of Newe Sarum in the County of Wiltes, Tanner. Dated 25 Aug., 32 Car II, (1680). To sister ffrances Batt wife of Christopher Batt, gent, £20; To John Batt sonn of said Christopher & my sister £100 at 21; To sister Mary Batt all Household Estate. To servant Thomas Collyer all clothing. Said sister Mary Batt Res. Leg. & sole Extrx.; Signs by mark; Wit.:—Will: Batt, Willm Coles & Ambrose Ringwood; Pro. at Sarum 21 Dec 1680 by Extrx. G. 7.

1684—Admon. of Frances Batt (*of Sarum in Calendar*) granted 26 April to Mary Batt *als.* Streete the sister. With Bond of John Streete of city of New Sarum, Clothier, and Richard Kittson of Ambresbury in same co., gent, in £100. Wit: — Geo: Woodford.
H. 3.

1687—Will of Thomas Batt of the City of New Sarum in the County of Wiltes, Tanner. Dated 26 Oct. 1687. To wife Martha and children Martha, Mary, Elizabeth, Thomas, John, Samuell, Joseph, Benjamin & James Batt, all goods equally only to wife £20 more than her divident. Said daus. Martha & Mary to have such goods which they bought. To eldest son Thomas my messuage in Tanner Street in New Sarum, he to pay 5 younger ch. £50. To Robert Major of Rumsey & to John Griffith of same & to John Lee of Sarum each 10^s. Wife sole Extrx and friends Michael Aldridge of South^{ton} & Walter Penn of ffisherton Anger, co. Wilts., Taylor, to be Overseers & to them each 5^s for gloves. Wit: — Roger Hill, Silas Cumlyn and Daniell Yerbury. Inventory taken 3 Nov. 1687 by Joseph Jenings, John Hulett & John Webb, totall £229 – 13 – 1. Pro. at Sarum 9 Dec. 1687 by Extrx. J. 8.

1690—Will of Samuell Batt, Rector of East Coulston in the Co. of Wilts. Dat. 12 Apr. 1684. To Son Samuel Bat £5 over and above £20 given him by his Aunt Drew. To second son John, dau. Mary & youngest son Thomas Bat each £5. To wife Mary land called Belle Inne in So. Broome in Bishop Canings & she Res. Leg. & Extrx. Wit:—Richard Whiting, Eliz. Tombes & Elizabethæ Jordan. Pro. 11 June 1690 by Thomas Mills, William Newman & Samuel Rashly, guardians of Samuel, Mary, John & Thomas Bat, children of said deceased, Mary Bat, the relict, having also died during their minority. I. 6.

1690—Admon. of Mary Batt of City of New Sarum and of Samuel Batt her husband, granted 11 June to Thomas Mills of Treffont, Wilts., clerk, William Newman of the Close of Salisbury, gent., and Samuel Rashly of the City of New Sarum, Ironmonger, for use during minority of Samuel, Mary, John & Thomas Batt, children of said deceased, with their own Bonds in £300. Wit:—Geo: Frome, No^{ry} pubci & Geo: Frome, jun^r. Tuition Bond of same date, bondsmen and Witnesses. I. 6.

1693—Will of Mary Batt of the Citty of New Sarum, widdow. Dat. 16 Oct. 1689. To son Samuell £20 at 21 on condition that he convey all his right to my Messuage & Inne in the Devize greene (*sic*) now in possession of William Hiscocke, to said Hiscocke. To my son Thomas £50 for his education & one stoned ring. To my son John my wedding ring. To my dau. Mary Batt £5 at marriage or 21 & to her my diamond ring & all my wearing apparell, childbed linnen and wrought work. Residue to said children equally at 21. To my dau. Mary all my goods in shopp which I hold of M^r Jonathan Hill. Friends M^r Thomas Mills, M^r David Humphries, clerk, M^r William Newman & Samuell Rashley, Ironmonger, to be Exors. Seal — A dragon segreant. Wit: — Ann Bennett, William Mathews & Mary Batt. Pro. at Salisbury 3 Aug. 1693 by Thomas Mills, William Newman & Samuel Rashley, three of Exors., M^r David Humphries, the other Exor, having renounced. K. 6.

1711–12—Admon. of John Batt of City of New Sarum granted 12 March to Mary wife of Jonathan House and dau. of said deceased etc. Bond of Jonathan House of New Sarum, weaver, and Henry Lake of same, weaver, in £200. Wit: — Jonathan Hill, No^r Public.

Renunciation of same date of Bridgett (*sic*) Batt, of same widdow, (*Signed*) Margaretta* (*sic*) Batt, her mark. P. 13.

---

* It is impossible to say with certainty whether the widow's name was Bridget or Margaret, although the latter seems most probable.

DEAN OF SARUM'S COURT.
1514 to 1710.

Calendars only — No wills seen.

1664—Batt, Johes de Burbage . . . . A.
1681— " Willimus de Burwood Heath, psh. of Bedwin parva . T.
1695— " Edmund of Bedwin magna . . . . . . A.
1698— " Johannes of Burbage . . . . . . T.
— " Alice of Burbage . . . . . . T.
— " Edwardus of Hungerford . . . . . . A.

WILTSHIRE BATTS IN PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY.
1383 TO 1670.

1557—John Batt of Cittie of newe Sarū, co. Wilts, Tanner, sicke in bodye. Dated 10 Oct. 1557. To be buried in parish Church of St. Thomas the marter nere the place where the corse of my father was buried. To repairs of wyndowes of my parish church of saynt Edmonde 20^{s}. To Cathedral church of our blessed Ladye 5^{s}. To Chamber of Citie of newe Sarū to be prayed for there at all assembles 40^{s}. To poor at burial vj^{li} $xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$ and same in moneth daie and same in xij moneths. To daughter Elynor all lands &c in co. of Wilts late purchased of Roger Elys late of Sarum, decd., & tenmt. in said citie late purchased of my bro.-in-lawe Giles Thistlethayte, gent., at xxj yeres, my wief to have same until then. Wief to have all other lands &c until my sonne Christopher shalbe of thage of xxj. To my said sonne Christopher & daughter Elynor each £100 at xxj yeres. To said Christopher a stondinge Cupp of siluer with acover all gilt and half a dossen of siluer Spoones with postelles & all Jmplements now in the Howse where Nicholas Story dwelleth, a feather bedd, garnish of pewter vessell, 3 brasse potts & 3 brasse pannes, a broche & payer of Andyrons & other stuff at discretion of my wief. To dau. Elynor a standinge Cupp of syluer all gilt with acover & 6 siluer spones & of all other household stuff a reasonable porcion by wief to be appoynted. To sonn Christopher lease of the ꝑsonage of Laverstocke nye vnto Sar., with remainder to dau. Elynor, with use to wief till of age. My freind John Howper of Sar., gent., to haue the keping & bringing vp of said sonne in vertue & Lerning. To servt. Richard Lobbe xl^{s}. To Robert Lawrence, John Shepparde, John Coryer & George foster, each xx^{s}. To Roger Sargant & John welshmā each $xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$. To servt. Agnes Dowson vj^{s} $viij^{d}$. To mystres Lobbe xl^{s}. To cosyn John kirby & his wief a quarter of wheate. To ffrendes and nyghbours Thomas Kelly, Edmond mathewe & Giles Howper each xx^{s}. To Dorothe Bellingam xx^{s}. Wief margarete Res. Leg. & Extrx. Bro.-in-Lawe Giles Thystlethayte & friend John Hooper Supervisours & $eu^{r}y$ of theym iij^{li} vj^{s} $viij^{d}$ apece. Wit:—Thomas Catur, John Gyrdiler, Christopher Newman, Nicholas Hulond & Elyner Snelgard. Pro. 15 Oct. 1557 by Christofer Robynson, Atty for Extrx. Wrastley, 37.

1560—margrate Batt of Cittie of New Sarum, co. Wilts, widdow, sicke yn boddie. Dated xvij Jan. 1559, 2 Eliz. To be buried in Church of St. Edmonde as nere the Corce of late husband willm Holmes as hit maye be. To said Church xx^s. To o^r Ladie Church of Sar. x^s. To poor of Sarum vj^{li} xiij^s iiij^d. To dau. Elino^r batt C^{li} bequeated to her by my late husband, her father, yn hys laste will, which is now in hands of Edmūd Morthew, also plate left by her father & enough more to make vpp £100, my harnes girdle with silue^r Studds & sundry household ware, all to be in custody of my brother Gyles Thistletwayte till she is of age of xiij yeres & he to have yerely vij^{li} for her findinge. To dau. Jone C^{li} due by Edmunde Mathew on bond & L^{li} more due by same on byll & L^{li} in plate giuen her by her father willm Holmes will & a coorce harnes gerdle & sundry household ware in custody of brother John & he to have V^{li} yerely of the profitts of personage of lauerstocke. To neighbor Thomas belly my husbands best ridinge cote. To neighbor Edmund Mathewe husbands gowne forred with foynes.* To neighbor John ffeltam husbands gowne faced wyth blacke conney. To bro. Nycholas Gore husbands veluet dublet & damaske Jackett. To bro. Allexander vj^{li} xiij^{ls} iiij^d. To sister olfelde a golde ring with a blue stone. To sister Gore my great hoope of golde. To sister Alice gold ring with A ruby. To dau. ursula golde ring with A perle yn hyt. To neighbor Johan mathewe my second Hoope of golde. Chrystophe^r Batt to remayne yn custodie of my louiuge frend m^r John Hoop^r according to his fathers wyll vntill he be of thage of xxj yeres & he to have £10 a yere for same from said Christopher Batt's stock wherof I haue alreddie deliured to John Hooper thre score pounds & he to recover of debtors, yt ys to saye — of exors. of Sweninge xx^s viij^d, of exors. of m^r ffaucone^r £10 iiij^d, of Robt Auncell xv^{li} xij^s, of John Pilgrym vij^{li}, of Nicholas Storre vij^{li}, which will make vpp the £100 given by hys fathers will, also to the said Christopher Batt viij^{li} xv^s yerely of the yerely profitt of the rents oute of my tanhowse & brewhouse that I have lett to afsd. Edmund mathewe & of my personage of lauerstocke. To dau. Vrsula viij^{li} xv^s oute of same. To daus. Ellino^r & Johane the same. To sonne willm Holmes CC^{li} to be paid out of stock of tanhowse & bruehowse, he to be ruled by his tutor master hooꝑ & his stock delivered to hym at xxj. If brother Gyles dye then dau. Ellino^r to be in the custody of bro. John. My bros. & Mr. Hooper to give bonds in double the amount of some they shall receive & to each of them xx^{li} & they Exors., & to their wives each a black gowne. My son willm Holmes Res. Leg. Wit: — Robart Griffith, John Girdler, John walte^r, william Eyer & other. Pro. 30 July 1560 by xpofer Robinson, Not. Pub. Atty for Exors. Mellershe, 41.

1568—Richard Batt of the towne of devizes, sicke of bodye. Dated 12 Maye 1568. To be buried in parish Church of St John Baptist w^{t}in the devizes afsd. To dau. Johane whittacre all lands in Westeburye for life & £20. To John the sonne of Agnes whittocke cōenly knowne & called by the name of John Batt, my house that I dwell in w^{t} all I haue therein. To godson Richard wyllies the house that Robert Haseland holdeth. To Marye wyllies part of a house in St. Marye parish now in tenure of henrye Smythe. To Johanne whittacre, the dau. of Richard Whittacre, £5 at marr. & to Thos. sonn of sd. Rich. the same. To godson Richard whittacre house in Westbury now in tenure of m^{r} Bennett, now vicar of westburye, after death of my dau. Joane. To my sisters dau. Agnes Duffelde xx^{s} and a flock bedd. To sarvent Eliano^{r} Tucker xx^{s}. To John whittock *als* Batt house at the townes ende that Robert marchaunte nowe dwelleth in, & house in tenure of Robert Sutton. To Edward whittacre tenmt. in westebury in tenure of Owen A glover there, after decease of my dau. Joane. To poor of the Devizes xx Dozen of breade. To John whittock *als* Batt 2 houses in westebury in tenure of one Greene & Thomas Hedgetennts, & said John Whittock *als* Batt Res. Leg. & Exor. M^{r} Henrye Grubbe, mayo^{r}, & master Morris & m^{r} willes Overseers. Wit: — Sr. John Batt (? *perhaps Burt*) clarke, henrye grubbe, mayo^{r}, henrye Morris w^{t} others. Pro. 19 ffeb. 1568 by Edward app Howell, Atty for Exor. Sheffelde, 4.

---

* Pole-cats' skins.

1571—John Batt of Boxe (*co. Wilts.*) sicke of bodie. Dated xj Sept 1570. To be buried in churchyard of box. To eldest sonne John batt, second sonne Robert, third sonne Ellys & youngest sonne willm, each x$^{li.}$ To wyves sone Thomas Hill a Heyfor & to her daughter Elenor Hill the same. To brother Thomas Batt my best Jerkin. To Henry Hill my Russett Hosen & to Mary Hill wolle to make her a peticoate. To mother church of Salisburie iiij^{d}. My wyffe Lettice Res. Leg. & Extrx. Father-in-lawe Robert Keines, Thoms Simpson, Thoms Batt & willm ffrie Overseers. Wit: — Robert Keynes, Thoms Simpson, John Butler & Henry Hill. Pro. xv May 1571 by Edward Appowell, Atty. for Extrx. Holney, 26.

1581—Robert Bythewaye of cittie of newe Sarū, co. Wilts., Tanner. Dated 6 June xxiij Eliz., "somewhat diseased in bodye." To parish Church of St. Edmund iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To poor of this citie 40^{s}. To mother Johan Parham £5. To brother James Parham forgive him the 5 marks he oweth for a geldinge. To sister margarett Pycke £10. To sister Agnes Parham 20^{s}. To sister Elizabeth Gold £5. Wiffe Alice Res. Leg. & Extrx. To servt. John Laborne iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To maide Agnes Guphill ij^{s} vj^{d}. Bros.-in-lawe Robert Holmes & Thomas Securys to be Overseers & to them vj^{s} viij^{d} apeece. Wit: — willm Holmes, Robt Holmes, Katherin Grafton, myles Brychette, Alice Hewland, katherine Holmes, william Grafton. Pro. 9 Nov. 1581 by willm Say, Not. Pub., Atty for Extrx. Darcy, 38.

1581— Christopher Batt of Citie of newe Sarum, co. Wilts., Tanner, sicke in bodye. Dated 1 Sept 1581. To repairs of parish church vj^{s} viij^{d}. To poor of St. Martyns 40^{s}. To servant John Taylor 20^{s} a yere for 5 yeres. To servts. John Squier, Myles Jenkyns, and Anne, 10^{s} apeece. To wife Alice Batt £100 at discretion of my brother-in-lawe Thomas Sayntbarbe, gent., & he Res. Leg. & Exor. Wit.: — Henrie Newman & Edward Langford. Pro. 4 Dec. 1581 by Exor. (*See also Act de bonis non in* 1607.) Darcy, 44.

1607—Maij — Decimo octavo die emanavit com̄issio Thome Batt filio n̄rali et ꝉtimo Christopheri Batt nuꝑ Civitats nove Sar. defs hents &c. Ad adm^{r} strand bona Jura et Cred. dicti def. iuxta tenore et effcum testi siue vltimi voluntats prēd def ꝑ. Thomam Saintbarbe nuꝑ Executore test dicti def etiam iam def non plene adm^{r}str def bene &c Jurat.

T. Reg. 44mo p. Darcy. Sarum ffidis Jn^{m} ex^{t} tertio.

Probate Act Bk.

1593—John Batt of Kingston Deu^{r}ell, co. Wilts., yeoman. Dated 27 August, 35 Eliz. Sicke in bodye. To daughters ffrauncys & Marye £40 apeece. To sonns Henry & Michaell the same at 21. My cosyn Mr. John Batt to have daughters Stockes till theire days of marriage or age. To sonn Henry Batt lyving where I do inhabite for life, with remainder to sonn Michael Batt. To sonn Michael lyving where Roger Curtys doth inhabit for life, rem. to sonn Henry. To poor of parish a quarter of wheat. Wife Johane Res. Leg. & Extrx. Wit.:—Marmaduke Daye, Osmond Shore & Guy Clinton, clerke. Pro. 6 Dec. 1593 by Edward Saye, Not. Pub., Atty for Extrx. Nevell, 84.

1597—Edward Hide of citie of new Sarum, co. Wilts., gentleman, sicke in bodie. Dated 24 Aug. 1597, 39 Eliz. Dau. Anne Hide. Sonn William Hide. Bro. Mr. William Barksdale. Sister Anne. Sonn Edward. To John Batt & his wife & Thomas Batt, John Windever & Dorothie his wife, & Margarett Batt, each a ring of gold of 20^{s}. Bros. Hammett & Randoll. Bro. William Hide. Bro. Thos & his wife. Bro. Dr. Pickaver & his wife. Cosins Robt & Lawrence Hide & their wives. Bro. Thos Painter & his wife. Wife Alice Res. Leg. & Extrx. Wit.:—Thos. Hide, Thos. Tennente, william Hide & John Batt. Pro. 12 Nov. 1597 by Extrx. Cobham, 93.

1600—John Batt of the Devizes, co. Wilts., sicke. Dated 23 Mar. 1599, 42 Eliz. To be buried in Church of St. John Baptist. To sonn Richard Batt lease in Westeburie called Chalcott. To daughter Margaret £20 & 30^{s} a year for life & a bedd. To daughter Ellianor £20. To brother Tucker 4 nobles yearelie out of house where Alexander Webb nowe dwelleth. To daughter Christiball £20 at 26 yeares. To daughter Elizabeth £10 at marriage & other £10 at 26. To godsone Samuel kente a yewe & Lambe. To Marie Batt 10 sheepe. To sonn John Batt house in Devizes where Alexander Webb dwelleth & other houses in Devizes & in Westburie & 20 Ewes & Lambes. To repairs of Almsehouses in Devizes 40^{s}. To daughter Margarett, after decease of hir mother, my silver bolle & a Cowe. To daughter Ellinor a little siluer goblett. To Thomas Eire his sone house in devizes where Pavey dwelleth, after decease of my wife. To sonn John Batt 10^{s} yerely while sonn Richard shall enioye lands &c wherein Hedges now dwelleth. Wife Elizabeth & sonn Richard Res. Legs. & Exors. Robert Drewe, gent., & John kente, gent., Overseers. I owe brother Tucker £10. Father-in-lawe oweth me £10. Sundry small debts &c. Pro. 23 Apr. 1600 by Richard Goodall, Not. Pub., Atty for Exors. Wallopp, 21.

1605—Admon. of John Batt of Cirencester, co. Glouc.*
October 14 Commission issued to Joane Batt relict of John Batt late of Cirencester, co. Gloucester, but deceased intestate, to administer &c. Adm. Act Bk. fo. 18.

1612—Richard Batt of the devizes, co. Wilts., Clothier. Dated 9 Nov., 9 Jas. To be buried in St. Johns neere father & mother. To the Church of o^r Ladie at Sar. 12^d. To Church of St. Johns 5^s & same to poor of psh. To sonnes Richard, Henry & Nicholas each £30 at 24. To dau. Mary £30 & great brass pann. To sonn Henry sundry houses in Devizes. To sonn Richard house where I now dwell. To Thomas wintersell £6. To brother John Batt £5 for use of sister Christable & to brother John 40^s. Wife Agnes Res. Leg. & Extrx. Friends Thomas Grubbe & William Carr, gent., Overseers. Wit.:—Joh: Walker, Thomas winter (*sic*), ffraunces Reade, John Batte & Wm: Car. Pro. 11 Feb. 1612 by Extrx. Capell, 8.

1618—Robert Batte of Newtontony, co. Wiltes, an unworthie minister of Christe, perceyving weakness & infirmitie to growe vppon me. Holograph Will, dated 1 Dec. 1617. To brother-in-law Samuel £10 of the £20 he oweth. To Simon Childe, widow Noble, John Wealshe & widow Carpenter, all they owe me for grayne. To servt. Robert Scott & man Adam Giles each £5. To boy Robert fforde 20^s. Forgive William Piper of Allington halfe he oweth. To poor of parish £5. To John Crowder (yf he be alive) or his heirs £10 in recompense of legacie given to him by Anthonye Crowther (*sic*) his brother. To 3 younger sonns £150 each & overseers to make it up to £200 out of lands till eldest sonn come to full age and overplus to my wife. To each of unmarried daughters £150. Sonn in lawe Mr. George Parrie & brother Mr. Richard Batte Overseers & to them £5 apeice. Wife Elizabeth Batt sole Extrx. Pro. 6 Feb. 1617 by Extrx. Meade, 10.

1619—Robert Batt the elder of Burbage, co. Wiltes, husbandman. Dated 24 Julie 1619, 17 Jas. To be buried in Burbage. To Cathedral church of Sarum 6^d. To poor of Burbage 20s. at discretion of George Commyn, Clarke, Vicar of Burbage, & sonn John Batt. To poor of Easton same amount at discretion of above named & Awstyn Batt. To poor of Collingborne Ducis 20s. by Mr. Hunt, Parson of Collingborne & Richard Batt of same. To sonn Robert Batt £100, a great Cawldron, my part of the Tythes of Darley he paying rent to Mr. Crosse, & the Executors year of tenement in Dorley. To sonn John £100 & a great brass potte. To kinsman Robert Steevens *als* Coles of Stanton Barnard £20. To kinsman John Batt sonne of John Batt £30. To Awstin sonne of Awstin Batt of Easton £20. To Agnes Batt daughter of said Awstin £5. To Marie Steevens *als* Coles servt. of Awstin Batt of Easton £5. To Mary & Elizabeth Batt daughters of foresaid John Batt £5 apeece. To kinsman Henry Stevens *als* Coles of Edington £5. To godsonn Edmund Batt sonn of Richard Batt of Collingbourne Ducis £5. To sonne Robert Batt Lease of Tennt. in Burbage until John Batt the younger shalbe of 24 yeres of age, when the balance of Lease to him. To Robert sonne of Robert Steevens *als* Coles £5. The Cupboard, tableboard in Hall,

---

* Cirencester lies just over the border from Wilts, on the north.

2 Chests, salting trough & Malt Querne shall remain Standards in this house, not to be taken away During the lyves of any of the Batts. Sonne Austyn Batt Res Leg & Exor. Friends Mr. John Gunter of Milton & George Commyn, Clerk, Vicar of Burbage, Overseers & to each of them 20s. Wit.:—George Commyn, Robert Batt the younger, his mark, & John Batt. Pro. 11 Oct. 1619 by Exor. Parker, 95.

[To be continued.]

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

SHERMAN OF YAXLEY AND SHERMAN OF DEDHAM (*ante*, pp. 309–15).—It seems probable that Henry Sherman, the Elder of Colchester, was one of the Shermans of Yaxley, Co. Suffolk. If so, it may be possible to carry this line back one or two generations.

In Vol. 2 Second Series of the Proceedings of the Mass. Historical Society, 1885-1886, pp. 249-257, is a very interesting account of "Exploded" Coats of Arms. One of the "Exploded" is that of Sherman, described p. 251, as follows: "Sherman. He beareth, Argent, a Lyon Rampant, Sable, between three Holly leaves, Proper, by the name of Sherman; of this family are Samuel, John and Edward (old MS. correction says Edmond), sons of Samuel Sherman of Dedham in Essex, *originally extracted from Yaxley in Suffolk;* Which Edward Sherman being of London, Merchant, hath marryed Jane Daughter of John Wall* of Bromley by Jane daughter and Heire of Sayer."

This is from page 189 of the fourth edition of John Guillim's "Display of Heraldry," published in 1660, and being made by one whose business led him to ascertain such facts, is good authority for believing, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that the Dedham Shermans were "originally extracted from Yaxley in Suffolk."

The will of Thomas Sherman of Yaxley, Co. Suffolk, which is dated January 20, 1550, proved November 16, 1551, mentions nine sons, among them a son Henry and a son William.

In the will of this son William, dated May 28, 1583, proved August 9th, 1583, he styles himself citizen and grocer of London, now inhabiting at Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, and he mentions a brother Henry.

It is hoped that further investigation now being made in England may result in proving or disproving the theory that Henry Sherman of Colchester is identical with the Henry mentioned in the wills of Thomas and of his son William.

Thomas Sherman of Yaxley, will proved 1551, begins the Sherman Pedigree in the Visitation of Leicester 1619 (Harleian Society Pub.), which gives three or four generations of the descendants of his son William.

This Coat of Arms granted by Cromwell—a rare, and to those of Puritan descent a very honorable heritage—is probably that seen on the tomb of Edmund Sherman, in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Dedham. The tomb in October, 1896, was in ruins, the sides had fallen in, and the slab on which are the Arms and inscription, rests on the ground.

The Vicar of St. Mary's shows an amusing letter from General Sherman, to whom he had applied for money to restore it, in which the General declines.

The Coat of Arms thereon is similar to the Arms of the Yaxley Shermans, which are: Or, a lion rampant, sable, between three oak leaves, vert. The inscription is as follows:—

Here resteth the body of Mary
the wife of Edmund Sherman
of Dedham who departed this life
January 27th in the 62nd year of her age
1733

---

* See wills of Nicholas Wall and Thomas Gippes, pp. 139 and 249 of REGISTER, Vol. 50.

She was the second daughter of
Nicholas Freeman of Dedham
who died in the 57th year of his age
1676
Also the body of
Edmund Sherman Gent
who died ye 9th of January 1741-2
aged 72 years

New Haven, Conn. CHARLES A. WHITE.

THE TROTT FAMILY.—All New Englanders are not of Puritan extraction; and as some descendants of the house of Trott may be living I endorse this letter from the Vicar of Aldeby. In 1642 the town of Lowestoft declared for the King, and blocked itself up "except," says John Cory or Norwich, "where they had placed their ordnance, which were three pieces; before which a chain was drawn to keep off the horse." But even this barrier was in vain, and among those taken a few days after the fight was "Mr. Trott of Beccles." He died May 29th, 1658, and is buried in Aldeby Church, but as may be seen from Mr. Hibbard's letter there is no entry of the burial in the register.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage, Suffolk, England.

Aldeby Vicarage, Beccles, May 15th, 1897.

DEAR DR. RAVEN:

I have been looking in our old Registers for any members of the family of the Trott the hero of Lowestoft. There is no record at all of them as far as I can find. The Registers in the past centuries have been very ill kept, as much as ten years at a time being omitted and that frequently. Even the year in which Trott was slain there is no entry of his funeral.

Sincerely yours, F. C. HIBBARD.

JORDAINE AND HAINE.—In the extracts from the registers of Exeter churches made by the late Robert Dymond, F.S.A., whose widow has kindly given me access to his notes, I find several entries relating to the Jordaine and Haine families. If read in connection with the wills given by Mr. H. F. Waters in the REGISTER (Vol. xlix., p. 493 *et seq.* and Vol. l., p. 398), they will be of value.

From Registers of St. Petrock's, Exeter:
Burials.
1639. Nov. 23. Mr. John Haine.
1639-40. Jan. 29. Mrs. Phillipp Haine widow.
1633. June 18. Geo. Jordane in St. Mary Arches church. (Orchards in book.)
1633. Aug. 29. Elizth wife of Gorge Jurdan decd bur. in St. Mary Orchards church.

From registers of St. Mary Arches, Exeter:
Marriages.
1589. Ignacius Jurden & Katherine Budley (Bodley). She died 4 May, 1593.
1593. Aug. 3. Ignacius Jurden & Elizabeth Baskerville (sister of Sir Simon Baskerville) bur. 18 Oct. 1649.
1619. Oct. 28. Mr. Hill & Saragh* daughter of the wpl Ignacius Jourdain, alderman.
Christenings.
1598. Mar. 4. Sara* dau. of Ignatius Jordain.
(Ignatius Jordain had 3 daughters by his first marriage and 14 children by his second.)

Mr. Dymond also noted a deed, dated 15 April, 1664, of a tenement in Heavitree, Exeter. It was made by Mary Jordaine of Exeter, widow, and the house had been in the occupation of her mother, Richaurd Beavis, widow. See will of Nicholas Bevys (REGISTER, Vol. xlix., p, 491).

Offwell House, Honiton, Devon, Eng. (Mrs.) FRANCES B. TROUP.

---

* This Sarah is found in New England as wife of Edmund Greenleaf of Boston; but her marriage now printed negatives the statement that she had a first husband named Wilson. See REGISTER 38, p. 300.—WILLIAM S. APPLETON.

THE FAMILY OF FIELD.—In carrying out the work of arranging and repairing the papers and documents of the town of Providence, the Record Commissioners had occasion to remove a great number of ancient manuscripts from scrap books in which they had been carelessly pasted for many years. Some of these, it was found, had writing upon both sides, and when removed from the books disclosed many interesting facts which had long been concealed. One paper had on the upper side a schedule of ratable estate belonging to Joseph Jenckes, while the under side pasted to the book had written upon it:

"Whereas there was by James ffield of St. Albans in Hartfordshire, who is some time since deceased, by a bequest made of one hundred poundes the which by his last will & testament he gave & bequeathed unto his brother John ffield, [dwelling in Providence in New England]* & if he were dead then ye sayd moneyes to be devided amongst his children. And whereas y^e sayd John ffield is deceased & y^e sayd legacye not yet payd Be it knowne." * * *

It is in the handwriting of Thomas Olney, for many years the town clerk of Providence, and was evidently the preamble to some instrument which he was asked to draw up.

It affords a most excellent clue to the origin of the Fields of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as the John Field referred to was the first of that name, and father and grandfather of Capt. John Field^2 and Capt. John Field^3 of Bridgewater, Mass., respectively.

Perhaps some reader of the REGISTER may have other information to add to this or may use it to advantage in genealogical research. By consulting this will at St. Albans for the names of other brothers and sisters, and then by examining the parish register, the question of the relationship between the first John Field and his contemporary William Field might be solved.

EDWARD FIELD, Record Commissioner.

Providence, R. I.

QUERIES.

AN EMERSON RECORD AND QUERY.—Many years ago I found in the possession of Mr. Dickinson Cowles of Amherst, a descendant of Mary Emerson, a Bible which had been rescued from the burning of the old homestead in Granby, and was much blackened by the smoke. I persuaded him to present it to the Library of Amherst College, where it bears the number 221-101. The title page of the Old Testament is gone. That of the New Testament reads: "The New Testament, &c. Newly translated out of the Originall Greek. London. Printed by the Company of Stationers 1650." It is abundantly annotated with cross references and curious signs, and at the head of several chapters is "*Lege caput totum.*" So that there can be no doubt that it is a bible long used by a Rev. Jo. Emerson, and presented to his daughter Mary, when she went into the Western wilderness with her husband, for on the back of the title page, in the same writing as the notes, is written:

"Memorandum

Ruth Emerson daughter of Jo[torn] Emerson was borne on Fryday november [torn] 10 1699 about one of ye clock on ye afternoon and was baptized the Sabbath following by Mr. Noyes."

And later, in different ink, in the same hand but more carelessly written:

"Mary Emerson daughte^r of ye said J & M Emerson was born on Wednesday ye 26 of July 1704 about 4 of ye clock in ye morning and was baptized by Mr Fitch ye next Lords day."

On the next page is:

"An account of the age of the children of
Nehemiah Dickinson
and Mary Dickinson and of the death of one of them
Nehemiah born August th 10. 1731
Mary born October the 19 1732
Joseph born September the 13 1734
Joseph dyed March the 28 1736

---

* The words between brackets are crossed out in the original.

Azubah born September the 7 1738
Joseph born December the 15 1738
Editha born februrary th 21 1742
Mehitabel born January the 13 1743
Mehitabel died August the 25 1746
Mehitabel born October the 28 1747

An account of the death of our parents and of the age of them

Nehemiah Dickinson dyed March the twentieth 1776 in the seventy-fourth year of his age

Mary Dickinson dyed November 10 1789 in the eighty third of her age

Nehemiah Dickinson dyed October ye 25 1799 in the sixty eighth year of his age

Joseph Dickinson died November the 2d 1817 in the seventy ninth year of his age

Editha Dickinson departed this life January the 9th 1826 in the 84th year of her age."

The Jo Emerson mentioned above was possibly one of the sons of Michael of Haverhill whose son John was born in 1661.

The record seems to fit exactly the family of Rev. John Emerson of Salem, but his wife, Sarah Emerson, survived him. The record is assigned to the line of Michael Emerson of Haverhill, because it has not been found possible to connect it with any other Joseph, John or Jonathan, in that generation. All the names quoted above are common among the descendants of Michael Emerson. I have no knowledge that any one of them was a minister. B. K. E.

GOVERNOR JOHN WEBSTER.—In the April, 1896, number of the REGISTER it is conjectured that Agnes, the 2d wife of George Stocking, was "Agnes (Shatswell) Webster, widow of Gov. John Webster, who died in 1661." I have long sought evidence, direct or suggestive, that would establish the origin of the governor's wife, and should much like to know if there is the least shred to substantiate the statement that she was a Shatswell. John Webster of Ipswich, not for an instant to be confounded with the governor, married a sister of John Shatswell, and it may be that in some unaccountable way this fact has been twisted to furnish the descendants of the governor with an ancestor. John Webster of Ipswich could not have been the governor's father, and I do not know that there is even a respectable tradition of any connection whatever between the two men.

It would be a great satisfaction to know more than we do of the governor's origin. A few years ago I saw a family chart, the accuracy of which was not vouched for, setting forth that the governor was a *great grandson* of JOHN (t. HENRY VIII.) of Cambridgeshire, Essex and Huntingdonshire, who in turn was *great grandson* of John (t. HENRY VI.) of Bolsover, himself "descended from the Websters of Lockington" (t. Edward III.). The Noah Webster Genealogy, reprinted by Ford, says that the governor came from Warwickshire, but this, as well as the line indicated on the chart, so far as I can discover, rests upon very vague family tradition, and one is tempted to sympathize with Dr. Savage in his opinion that the eminent grammarian's "studies had been too long turned in another direction to justify unlimited confidence in all parts of his relation."

EDW. DOUBLEDAY HARRIS.

REYNOLDS, DICKINSON, &C. :—

Rev. Peter Raynolds, graduate of Harvard in 1720. Pastor in Enfield, Conn., 1725. Where was he born and who were his parents?

Anne, wife of Nathaniel Dickinson, of Springfield, Mass., was widow of William Gull. Who were her parents?

Was Gideon Buckingham son of Daniel and Alice Newton, or of Daniel and his first wife Hannah Fowler?

Jane, wife of John Lusk, and mother of James Lusk, who was born in Newington, Conn., in 1746, and was second son of John and Jane. Who were her parents? Was she Jane Trumbull? Was John Lusk born in America, and where?

James King moved to Suffield, Conn., from Ipswich, Mass., about 1678. He married in 1674 Elizabeth Fuller. Who were her parents?

Brooklyn, N. Y. MARY F. BATES.

Leavens.—Information is desired in regard to the marriages of the following men bearing the name Leavens, all of Killingly, Conn., or vicinity, to wit:

Peter Leavens, married about 1704.
John " " " 1730.
James " " " 1742.
Abel " " " 1760.
Isaac " " " 1764.
Darius, " " " 1765.

The undersigned would like also the maiden name of Elisabeth (presumed to be from Stratford, Conn.), who was married to John Leavens about 1677, and after his decease was married again to Peter Aspinwall at Woodstock, Conn., in the year 1698–9, She was the ancestress by John Leavens of a large and honorable posterity. Items concerning the earlier generations of the Leavens family will be cheerfully exchanged with any who are interested.

Passaic, N. J. (Rev.) Philo F. Leavens.

Information Wanted:—

1. *Norton.*—Name and lineage of Elizabeth, second wife of John Norton, of Branford and Farmington, Conn. She died at the latter place Nov. 5, 1709.

2. *Norton.*—Lineage of Anne Thompson, who married John Norton, of Farmington, Conn., May 6, 1708. He was known as Sergt. John Norton, and John Norton 3d.

3. *Norton.*—Name and lineage of the wife of Rev. John Norton, of Middletown. He was born 1715, died 1778; taken captive at Fort Massachusetts 1746; wrote and published an account of his captivity, 1748.

4. *Dunton–Bennett.*—Lineage of Sarah Bennett, who married Samuel Dunton, at Wrentham, March 15, 1747–8. She afterwards married at Wrentham, Oct. 27, 1757, Josiah Holmes of Ashford.

5. *Dunton.*—Name and lineage of Anna, wife of Samuel Dunton. He was born in Reading, July 17, 1674; died in Woburn (probably), about 1705.

6. *Bill–French.*—Lineage of Keziah French (daughter of John), who married Lieut. James Bill, in Lebanon, Conn. (probably), 1727. She died Feb. 12, 1786.

7. *Skinner–Taylor.*—Lineage of Sarah Taylor, who married Ebenezer Skinner, in Colchester, Conn., March 17, 1725.

8. *Lord–Brown.*—Lineage of Lydia Brown, who married William Lord of Saybrook, in 1664. Zoeth S. Eldredge.

Bohemian Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Keen.—Will some one kindly give me information in regard to Joseph Keen, of Pembroke, Plymouth County, Mass. He made a will in 1810, but no record of it can be found in Plymouth. Also about the Shephards, of Holderness, N. H. Any clue will gladly be received. E. C. Trott.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Rev. Jonathan Sweet.—Information is desired concerning Rev. Jonathan Sweet (born about 1760), formerly of Rhode Island, later of New York; married ——— Holdridge; nothing further known.

Children: 1. Francis. 2. Peleg, b. 1786 in Vermont. 3. Robert, b. 1788. 4. Job, b. 1790. 5. Joel, b. 1792 in New York state.

All of the descendants of the above Jonathan Sweet are known. His ancestry—and that of his wife—only, is desired. Data given in Savage, and in the "Robinson, Hazard and Sweet" genealogy, is known to the applicant below. The particular attention of Vermont and New Hampshire genealogists is invited. Suitable recompense paid for material information, dates, names, etc. Address,

Box 43, Fort Russell, Wyoming. Geo. W. Kirkman.

McKensey.—Can any one tell me of the ancestors and descendants of Dougal McKensey, of Fairfield, Conn? His daughter Anne married Henry Caner, D.D., who was rector of King's Chapel, Boston, during the Revolution. And a daughter of Rev. Dr. Caner married a Mr. Gore, of Boston. C. W. Plyer.

No. 22 West 60th Street, New York.

CHAPMAN.—Wanted, the ancestry of Throop Chapman of Belchertown, Mass., who married Deborah, daughter of Jacob and Amy Wilson, June 22, 1774.

202 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. CHANDLER P. CHAPMAN.

WANTED.—Dates of birth, marriage and maiden name of the wife of John Winn, who died Jan. 8, 1827; buried, probably, on his farm, near Balmville, near Newburgh, N. Y. Also date and place of marriage of his son Isaac to Elizabeth Smith of Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y. M. C. C.

Boston, Mass.

TROTT.—Thomas Trott came with Rev. Mr. Mather and settled in Dorchester about 1635; married Sarah, daughter of George and Edith Proctor; and died, according to Dorchester town records, July 28, 1696, aged 83; but the date on his gravestone in old Dorchester Cemetery is Augustus 28, 1696. Which is right? Both dates have been quoted; see REGISTER, IV., 169; XLIII., 80; V., 466. The question is answered by the fact that according to Suffolk Probate records, Vol. XI., 205, his inventory was taken August 28, and as it is not likely that they took it on the same day that he died, the correct date of his death must be July 28. JOHN E. ALDEN.

OTIS, TURNER, BREWSTER, &C.—Did Solomon Otis, born 1696, marry Jane Turner, daughter of Amos Turner, a descendant of Elder Brewster? Date of her birth and marriage wanted.

Wanted, marriage and wife's name of Richard Klng, born 1667, son of Daniel and Tabitha King.

Wanted, marriage date and wife's name of Richard King, born 1677, son of Capt. Ralph King.

Wanted, the birth and ancestry of Richard King of Boston, who married Abigail Rogers of Concord 1699; also place and date of his death.

Richard King of Littleton married about 1720 to 1726 Elizabeth ———. Wanted, her ancestry and date of marriage. Address,

57 Cornell St., Cleveland, O. MRS. EDWARD A. HANDY.

KELLOGG.—Information wanted as to who were the parents of Jason Kellogg, born 11th Feb. 1753, supposedly in Lebanon, Conn. Resided afterwards in Sheffield, Mass., and Hampton, N. Y. Had brothers Joseph, Stephen, John, Elisha and Elijah, and sisters Jemima (Warren), Susan, Rebecca (McMitchell), Lucy (Williston) and Mary (wife of Pliny Kellogg). I lack data concerning all of these, and would be thankful for any information concerning them.

Mills Building, San Francisco. TIMOTHY HOPKINS.

FIELD.—Information wanted concerning ancestry of Thomas Field and Mary his wife, who lived in Keene, N. H., from (about) 1776 to (about) 1795. Births of eight children recorded during that time. One of children (Steward) born 1787, removed to Onondaga, where he lived during remainder of his life.

I can find no record before one of birth of first child, 1778.

Any information will be thankfully received by MRS. M. C. HALE.

TANTINSQUESE, ACQUNCK-HILL, PETUQUAMSCUTT.—Brought from SHAWSHAWNITTEWANGE by young Hyams, the sachem's son.

Can any one locate these places mentioned in "Catalogue of Objects of Natural History in Royal Society Records." John Winthrop, in 1734. B. K. E.

CHAPIN.—Descendants in a straight line from Gen. Israel Chapin, of Canandaigua, N. Y., can obtain valuable information in relation to their family by addressing, JOHN C. CRANE.

West Millbury, Mass.

REPLIES.

LYDIA BUNNILL (*ante* p. 222).—Among the inquiries of the April REGISTER I noticed one concerning Lydia Bunnill; she was the daughter of William Bunnill, an early inhabitant of New Haven, and Ann Wilmot, daughter of Benjamin Wilmot. (Savage's Gen. Dic., Orcutt's Hist. of Derby). She married, April 10, 1661, Francis French of Derby, Conn.

I am desirous of finding the maiden name and ancestry of Sarah, who married Richard Chapman, whom Hinman mentions as having been admitted to the First Church of Unity (North Stratford), Nov. 12, 1730.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. [Mrs.] ELIZABETH R. RICKETTS.

LANGLEY (*ante*, p. 168).—Referring to the article in the April REGISTER, I beg leave to state that John Langley, with his wife Patience Tollman, came to Annapolis Valley with five children in 1760. The eldest two were John and Nathaniel respectively. Two more were born later; and of course there is quite a posterity in the county now. A. W. SAVARY.

Annapolis, N. S.

MERCY AND MARY.—(REGISTER, 51, pp. 75, 76, 225). The following instance is taken from Dr. Paige's History of Cambridge (p. 498), under "Bradstreet, Simon:" "The name of *Mercy* has been called *Mary*, in some publications, but erroneously." SAMUEL A. GREEN.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

RETURN TO NEW ENGLAND OF THE MANUSCRIPT OF GOV. BRADFORD'S HISTORY OF NEW PLYMOUTH.—The original manuscript of the History of New Plymouth, by Gov. William Bradford, which for a long time was supposed to be lost, but for nearly half a century has been known to be in the library of the bishop of London, at Fulham Palace,* has at length been restored to New England. Two Englishmen advocated the return of the manuscript, namely: Rev. John Waddington in 1858, and Benjamin Scott in 1881. Fruitless attempts were made to have the manuscript restored, by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop in 1860, and by Hon. John Lothrop Motley at the suggestion of Dr. Justin Winsor, in 1869.†

In 1896 Hon. George F. Hoar visited England; he saw the manuscript and urged upon the Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, then bishop of London, but since advanced to the archbishopric of Canterbury, the propriety of restoring the volume. The bishop admitted the force of the claim and the propriety of restoring the volume. With his concurrence it was agreed that a proper application should be made. After Mr. Hoar's return a formal application was signed by committees of the American Antiquarian Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Pilgrim Society, and the New-England Society of New York, and also by Roger Wolcott, governor of Massachusetts. This application was forwarded through Richard Olney, U. S. Secretary of State, to Mr. Bayard. It was agreed between the bishop and the ambassador that Mr. Bayard should formally institute legal proceedings before the consistorial court in the form of a petition. The decree was made in due form and was signed on April 20, 1897, and on the 26th the bishop of London, Rt. Rev. Mandell Creighton, who had succeeded Rev. Dr. Temple when the latter became archbishop of Canterbury, delivered the book into the hands of Mr. Bayard.

On the 26th of May the book was formally presented to the governor of Massachusetts in the presence of a large assembly of distinguished people. Addresses were made by Senator Hoar, Mr. Bayard and Roger Wolcott, governor of the state. A full account of the proceedings is to be printed by the state.

The archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of London were as anxious to restore the book as our countrymen were to receive it, and the transfer was cheerfully made. The book will be held as an evidence of the friendship and good will of the mother country. It is said that Queen Victoria was consulted, and expressed her approval of the transfer.

ALLEN FAMILY.—On the first day of June a meeting was held in Boston to take steps to incorporate the Society of Descendants of Walter Allen. By-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: President, Walter Allen of New Haven, Conn.; vice presidents, Wm. Henry Allen of Boston, Frederick E. Allen of Turner's Falls, Mass., Louis Hasbrouk of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; secretary, J. Weston Allen of Boston; treasurer, Romeo E. Allen of Shrewsbury; historian, Allen H. Bent of Boston. The progenitor of the family settled in Newbury, Mass., about 1640, but a dozen years later moved to Watertown.

---

* REGISTER, vol. 9, p. 231; vol. 10, p. 353; vol. 11, p. 44 and p. 353; vol. 36, p. 223, and vol. 37, p. 106.

† See paper by Justin Winsor, LL.D., read before the Massachusetts Historical Society, April, 1897.

AUGUSTA'S CENTENARY.—The 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Augusta, Maine, which since 1828 has been the capital of the state, was celebrated in that city, Wednesday, June 9, 1897. The president of the day was Hon. James W. Bradbury, who is the oldest living ex-United States senator, and whose 95th birthday fell on June 10, the day following the celebration. The centennial oration was delivered by Hon. Melville Weston Fuller, LL.D., chief justice of the United States. The poem of the day was given by Mrs. Emma Huntington Nason and was entitled "Ancient Koussinoc." The exercises were continued in the evening, opening with a concert and followed by brief addresses.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Barclay of Ury.—Robert Barclay, M.D., 3211 Lucas Street, St. Louis, Mo., has issued a circular to the American descendants of Barclay of Ury, in which he states that in order to furnish those who have requested it, and others who may desire, a copy of papers of great genealogical value, which have descended to me as eldest living male in the direct line of my branch of the American descendants of Barclay of Ury, I propose having these papers properly edited, and a limited number of copies printed, provided that a subscription fee of five dollars is guaranteed to justify the undertaking. Circulars with further details will be furnished by Dr. Barclay on application.

Dodge.—Hon. Joseph T. Dodge of Madison, Wis., author of the Dodge Family, issued in 1894, and noticed in the REGISTER for July, 1894, has a second part of about 100 pages in preparation for the early part of 1898. It will contain additions and corrections to the work of 1894. Some of the additions will be very important. Parties interested please take notice.

Lester, Leicester, etc.—George V. Leicester, 2324 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., is compiling a genealogy of the Lester, Lister, Lyster and Leicester families. The Lester family settled in Salem in 1636. Correspondence solicited. Write for blanks. No charge. The family are found in New England, in the south and in the west.

Pratt.—A volume of the descendants of Phineas Pratt is in press, and will appear early in the autumn. It is printed from the MS. notes of Eleazer F. Pratt, by his sons, Franklin S. and Charles H. Pratt, as a memorial of their father. It will contain a sketch of Phineas Pratt, with a reprint of his narrative, and genealogical notes. An account of Weston's colony will be given. Messrs. T. R. Marvin & Son have the book in charge.

Pratt.—Walter K. Watkins of Chelsea, Mass., is preparing a genealogy of the descendants of Thomas Pratt of Winnisimmet (Chelsea).

Stowell.—Dr. E. C. Stowell, 9 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, is collecting material for a family history of the descendants of Samuel Stowell of Hingham in 1649, and of Nathaniel Stowell of Pomfret, 1732. All pertinent information will be thankfully received.

Wellman.—By Rev. Joshua W. Wellman, D.D., of 117 Summer St., Malden. Correspondence with members of the family solicited. Dr. Wellman may be seen at 18 Somerset St. by appointment.

Woolson.—Le Roy Woolson, Hopkinton, Mass., is compiling a genealogy of the Woolson family.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by the Historiographer, Rev. GEORGE M. ADAMS, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.

THESE sketches are abstracts of necrologies written by the historiographer and others, which will be found printed in full in the annual Proceedings of the Society for January, 1897.

GEORGE POTTER BARRETT, of Portland, Me., a life member, elected Nov. 5, 1884, died at Portland, June 3, 1896. He was a son of Charles Edwards and Elizabeth Mary (Baker) Barrett, and was born in Portland, March 24, 1837. He prepared for college at the Portland High School and the old Portland Academy and in 1853 entered Brown University, where he remained three years, but left before graduating. He entered the service of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, in the treasurer's office, in 1857, and from thence went to the First National Bank of Portland, of which he became paying teller. In 1867, with the late Francis K. Swan, he established the firm of Swan & Barrett, bankers and bond dealers. His health failing, he withdrew from the firm in 1878. He was a man of fine business capacity and unquestioned integrity, disliked publicity, was charitable and generous. He took a deep interest in local and family history, in which he was careful and accurate. He was an authority on the families and buildings of Portland. He was a member of the Maine Historical Society. A sister survives him. J. H. D.

Hon. WILLIAM EUSTIS RUSSELL, LL.D., of Cambridge, Mass., a life member elected Dec. 2, 1891, died at St. Adelaide de Pabos, Province of Quebec, Canada, July 14, 1896, aged 39. He was the ninth child and fourth and youngest son of Hon. Charles Theodore and Sarah Elizabeth (Ballister) Russell, and was born at Cambridge, Jan. 6, 1857. He was educated in his native city and was prepared for Harvard College at Cambridge High School. He entered the university in 1873 and was graduated in 1877. In the autumn of 1877 he entered the Law School of Boston University, from which he was graduated in 1879. In 1891 he received from Williams College the honorary degree of LL.D.

In 1880 he was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and became a member of the firm of Russell & Russell, then composed of his father (Charles Theodore), his uncle (Thomas H.), and his brother (Charles Theodore, Jr.). He was four times elected mayor of his native city (1884-1887), and at two of the elections there was no candidate nominated against him. During these years he managed the affairs of the city with great prudence and ability.

In 1890 he was elected governor of Massachusetts as a democrat, the rest of the successful candidates upon the state ticket being republicans. The republican legislature carried out many of the suggestions made by him while he was governor. He was re-elected in 1891 and 1892, but declined to be a candidate at the next election. At the close of his third term he returned to the practice of his profession. Since 1885 he had been save two years in high public office and had given up active practice, so that it was necessary that he should devote himself to providing for his family. To this task he gave all his energies.

Mr. Russell was descended from William Russell who came to Cambridge from England in 1645, whose descendants lived in Lexington, afterwards in Littleton and later in Princeton, where the father of the subject of this sketch was born. Mr. Russell was the eighth generation from the emigrant, William Russell.

He was married June 3, 1885, to Margaret Manning Swan of Cambridge, daughter of Rev. Joshua A. and Sarah (Hodges) Swan. Their children are William Eustis, Jr., Richard Manning and Margaret. J. T. W.

ARTHUR AMORY CODMAN, Esq., a resident member, elected April 7, 1879, died at the chateau of Laufenburg, on the Rhine, in the Duchy of Baden, Germany, August 12, 1896, aged 63. He was a son of Henry and Catherine Willard (Amory) Codman, and was born in Roxbury, July 14, 1833. His grandfather was Stephen Codman. Henry Codman, his father, was a well known lawyer of Boston, who had a country seat at Roxbury, and who for the time was a man of wealth and position. Arthur, instead of taking a collegiate course, entered the house of William Ropes & Co., who were then in the Russian trade. Here he received his earliest training. Later for a time he was in the East India house of William C. Codman. His health was never good, and having sufficient means he retired from business more than twenty-five years ago.

He married in Philadelphia, June 5, 1861, Mary Elizabeth Belknap, of New York city, and went abroad, residing for many years in Switzerland and Germany. He made occasional visits to this country, and at one time resided for a considerable period on a farm he had purchased near Bristol, R. I. He had two children, both of whom died early. His widow still resides in Germany. So beloved had he become by the common people during his residence there, that at his funeral all work and business were suspended, and his remains were followed by a long procession of the peasantry.

Mr. Codman was essentially a modest man, and there were few even in his native city who knew him well. His health and naturally retiring disposition kept him from social and public life. His name was originally Arthur Codman, but after the death of his brother, John Amory Codman, he adopted his middle name.

Although living abroad for so many years, he never forgot the city of his birth, for which he always retained a strong affection. In a series of letters signed "Blaxton," and contributed for years to the *Boston Evening Transcript*, he set forth his plans for an ideal Boston, some of which if carried out would add largely to the beauty of the city. He was a man of strong charitable impulses, and did much with the means he was so fortunate as to possess. C. E. H.

GARDNER ASAPH CHURCHILL, Esq., of Dorchester, Mass., a resident member, elected May 7, 1884, died in Gloucester, Mass., August 21, 1896, aged 57. He was the eldest son of Asaph and Mary (Brewer) Churchill, and was born at Dorchester, May 26, 1839. He received his early education in the schools of his native town. When young he went on several voyages as a sailor, a part of the time in a ship engaged in the East India trade. From his experience and his study of navigation, he was fitted to fill a position of trust; and when during the late war he enlisted in the United States navy, he was appointed, by the secretary of the navy, Dec. 15, 1862, acting ensign. After a period of training in gunnery on board the Macedonian, he was assigned to duty on board of the U. S. ship Release, and served as sailing master on that vessel, and afterwards in the same capacity on the U. S. steamers Memphis and Shawmut and (with an interval of a few months of ill health) until the surrender of Lee, when he resigned his office in April, 1865. He was a gallant officer, and on one occasion, by his coolness and prompt action, saved the Memphis from destruction by a rebel torpedo-ram, in the North Edisto River, March 6, 1864.

After the war Mr. Churchill engaged in the business of printing with the firm of Rockwell & Rollins, and on the death of Mr. Rollins in 1869 he became the junior partner of the firm of Rockwell & Churchill, in which progressive and prosperous house he remained till his death. He was a man of excellent taste in all matters connected with his business, and of quick perception and profound judgment in all affairs in which he took an interest. He served with credit for two terms (1875-76) in the Massachusetts house of representatives. He was deeply interested in the genealogy of the Churchill family, and in 1887 compiled and printed a work of 18 pages on it, and he leaves in MS. a larger work in almost complete form for publication.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution and the Grand Army of the Republic, and numerous other societies. He married, April 16, 1862, Ellen Brastow Bassett of Wrentham, who with their three children, Mary Brewer, Asaph and Ellen Barrett, survive him.

G. M. B.

CHRISTOPHER AMORY HACK, Esq., of Taunton, Mass., a life member, elected April 5, 1876, died at Taunton, Sept. 3, 1896, aged 89. He was a son of Nathan and Olive (Crossman) Hack, and was born in Taunton, Dec. 19, 1806. He was a descendant in the sixth generation from William[1] Hack of Taunton, through William,[2] William,[3] Nathan,[4] and Nathan[5] his father. His education was in the public schools of Taunton and at Bristol Academy. As a young man he entered the printing office of the *Old Colony Reporter*, the first newspaper in Taunton, and subsequently with Edmund Anthony, a fellow apprentice, assumed control of that paper. Printing has been Mr. Hack's life work. The printing house of C. A. Hack & Son, dealing largely in commercial and artistic work, is well known.

Mr. Hack married Sarah, daughter of John Seaver, Esq., Feb. 8, 1832. They had four children: 1, Manfred Amory, died young; 2, Daniel, graduated Harvard College 1856, died April 15, 1864, unm.; 3, Christopher Amory, d. unm.; 4, Henry Seaver, m. Emily F. Wright. Mr. Hack was an early member of the Old Colony Historical Society. He was much interested in family history, and collected material for the preparation of a history of the Hack family, and in October, 1894, published a brief Hack genealogy in the REGISTER, Vol. 48, pp. 453–6. In 1872 he went to England, chiefly for the purpose of gathering materials relating to his history of the Hacks, which he left in manuscript. S. H. E.

WILLIAM HENRY WARDWELL, Esq., of Brookline, Mass., a resident member elected February 5, 1879, died at Brookline, Sept. 10, 1896, aged 77. He was a son of Dr. Daniel and Mrs. Sarah (Osgood) Wardwell, and was born at Lyndeborough, N. H., Oct. 24, 1818. He received his education at the public schools and at the Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. After engaging for ten years in the book trade and printing in Andover, he removed to Boston and was successively associated with Messrs. John P. Jewett & Co. and Grant, Warren & Co. Out of the latter partnership grew the house of Samuel D. Warren & Co., with which his connection continued for nearly forty years. In these relations he was esteemed for strict integrity and careful attention to business. In 1880 he was elected a director of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, and for a decade he held the position of chairman of its finance committee. Safe and cautious counsel, efficient attention to financial affairs, and the bearing of a christian gentleman, characterized his whole course in that connection.

Mr. Wardwell married, 1st, Sophia Maria Eames, who died Oct. 30, 1848; 2d, Abigail Fry Eames; 3d, Minna Augusta Scheirge. He left a widow and one son, Timothy Osgood Wardwell of North Andover. G. M. A.

AUGUSTUS DODGE ROGERS, Esq., of Salem, Mass., a corresponding member, elected Sept. 1, 1847, died at Salem, Oct. 5, 1896, aged 74. He was a son of Nathaniel Leverett and Hannah (Wait) Rogers, and was born at Salem, Feb. 20, 1822, both parents being members of highly respectable families in that city. He was educated at private and public schools in Salem, and was prepared for Harvard College in the Latin Grammar School then under the charge of Oliver Carlton. He entered college in 1839, and pursued his studies about a year, when his health began to fail, and he decided to leave college. In July, 1841, he entered the counting-room of his father, who was then doing a large commercial business as the head of the firm of N. L. Rogers & Brothers. He soon after sailed in the ship Grotius for Australia (then New Holland), New Zealand and around the world. A voyage of about seventeen months corrected his predilections for the sea, and he sailed no more. He next entered the law office of Hon. Nathaniel J. Lord and subsequently was a student in the Law School at Cambridge, where he passed two terms. He was admitted to the Essex bar and practised in Salem several years. He had little taste for public life, though he served for awhile in the city council and on the school committee. His health failing he was obliged to abandon his profession. In later years he was practically a recluse. He had, however, an active mind, and gave great attention to historical and genealogical matters to relieve the tedium of his confinement. He became recognized as an authority on these subjects and made copious notes and writings, some of which have been published in magazines and newspapers. He published in the REGISTER for January and April, 1851, "A Genealogical Memoir of the Family of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers," which was reprinted in a pamphlet of 48 pages. The genealogy was continued in the REGISTER, Vol. 5, page 311, Vol. 12, page 337, and Vol. 13, page 61; but the articles were not reprinted. Mr. Rogers was of a social disposition, and well fitted to enjoy the intercourse of his friends had his health permitted it. G. L. S.

GEORGE OLIVER CARPENTER, Esq., of Boston, Mass., a resident member, elected March 2, 1892, died at Boston, Dec. 25, 1896, aged 69. He was a son of George and Mary Bentley (Oliver) Carpenter, and was born at Boston, Dec. 26, 1827. He entered the Eliot school on North Bennet street, Boston, from which he graduated in 1840, and was one of six who received the Franklin medal. He next entered the English High School.

His business career dates from June 5, 1841, when he entered the house of J. N. Barbour, commission merchant. A few years later he became a partner in the firm of Banker, Crocker & Co., dealers in paints and oils. In 1851 this house was succeeded by Banker & Carpenter, and so continued until 1864, when it became Carpenter, Woodward & Morton. In 1893 the house was incorporated under the name of the Carpenter-Morton Company, of which Mr. Carpenter became the president. For some years Mr. Carpenter became interested in the insurance business, and with his son conducted a large insurance business. In 1868 he held the office of commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and he held the same office in the "Old Guard of Massachusetts." Since 1860, in connection with his business, he made several trips abroad and travelled extensively.

He married, Feb. 6, 1856, Miss Maria Josephine Emerson, of South Reading. Two sons were born to them. One of them, Col. George O. Carpenter, Jr., is connected with a St. Louis business house; the other, Frederick B. Carpenter, was a partner with his father in the insurance business in Boston.

G. M. A.

JOHN HOFFMAN COLLAMORE, Esq., of Boston, Mass., a resident member, elected February 7, 1894, died at Boston, November 3, 1896, aged 80. He was the son of Gilman and Maria Eliza (Hoffman) Collamore, and was born at Boston, November 21, 1816. His father was an importer and dealer in china and crockery.

Mr. Collamore was educated at the old Salem Street Academy and in the Chauncy-Hall School. In youth he was exceedingly fond of travel, and had a special love for the sea. He made one voyage as a common sailor. He crossed to Europe in the sloop-of-war "Jamestown" and remained there nearly twenty years, tramping over the continent and canoeing up the great rivers, such as the Seine and the Rhine. He accompanied the French army during the Franco-Austro-Italian war, and witnessed the battles of Solferino and Magenta. Returning from Europe, he travelled through the United States, Mexico, the West Indies, South America and the Hawaiian Islands, always walking when it was possible to do so. At length he returned to Boston, making himself a home on Columbus Avenue. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, to which he was a liberal benefactor. He was also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and a trustee of the Mount Hope Cemetery. He was never married, but left three adopted children. G. M. A.

CHARLES HENRY GUILD, Esq., of Newton Highlands, Mass., a life member, elected June 2, 1869, died at Newton Highlands, Nov. 17, 1896, aged 71. He was a son of Chester and Harriet (Fiske) Guild, and was born in Roxbury, June 11, 1825. He received his education at the schools in Roxbury and at Chauncy-Hall School, Boston. From the age of 15 to 21 he was in Woburn, Mass., learning the leather business. He was then admitted a partner of the firm of Chester Guild & Sons, the other members of which were his father and his brother, Chester. He married, Nov. 21, 1848, Margaret Jane Fox, daughter of William and Abigail (Eaton) Fox, who survives him, with one son, Charles Arthur Guild, of Newton Highlands.

He resided at Somerville many years and served the town in various public capacities: as member of the board of selectmen, of the school committee, president of the board of trustees of the public library. He was three times elected a representative to the State Legislature. He also served on the parish committee of the Franklin Street Congregational Church. In all public, religious and educational enterprises he was a zealous worker and a liberal giver.

In 1888 he removed to Newton Highlands. Here he came to be universally respected and beloved, for his quiet and ready sympathy with all that promotes the best interests of the community, for his genial qualities, and for his uniformly kind and gentlemanly bearing. In these last years he was a generous supporter of the church and a warm friend of the public schools.

He retired from business in 1876. He devoted much of his time to the collection of rare books, principally Americana, of which he had a large and well-selected library, and with the contents of which he was familiar. C. E. H.

GEORGE THOMAS LITTLEFIELD, Esq., of Lexington, Mass., a life member, elected December 6, 1871, died in Lexington, Nov. 18, 1896, aged 73. He was a son of Thomas and Lucinda (Sherman) Littlefield, and was born at Randolph, Mass., Feb. 11, 1823. His mother was granddaughter of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Littlefield was a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School, under Master Nicholas Tillinghast. At the age of seventeen he began teaching and followed his profession in the district schools of Randolph, Milton and Braintree. Having a decided taste for mathematics, he was selected as the head of that department in Chauncy-Hall School, then in charge of Gideon F. Thayer and Thomas Cushing. After two years he returned to the ranks of public schools, being one year in Chelsea, six in Watertown and fifteen in Somerville. He began, in 1864, seventeen years of service in the Prescott School, Charlestown, remaining principal after the annexation of that city to Boston. At the age of 68, having taught school 41 years and acquired a fair competency, he retired to private life, spending most of his winters in Florida and his summers at Winchester, until a year and a half before his death when he removed to Lexington.

He married Anna Thorpe, daughter of Eliphalet and Ruth (Fenno) Thorpe of Athol, Mass., who survives him. Their only surviving child, George Sherman Littlefield, was born in Watertown, April 27, 1851, is a resident of Winchester, a lawyer practising in Boston, has been for 17 years upon the school committee of Winchester, and is a special justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex. G. S. L.

Benjamin Apthorp Gould, Ph.D., LL.D., of Cambridge, Mass., a life member, elected Sept. 2, 1885, died at Cambridge, Nov. 26, 1896, aged 72. He was a son of Benjamin Apthorp Gould the noted educator, and was born at Boston, Sept. 27, 1824. He entered the Boston Latin School in 1836, and was graduated from Harvard College in 1844. After teaching a year in the Latin School, he decided to devote himself to a scientific career. He went to Europe In July, 1845, to study astronomy, working a year each at the observatories of Berlin and Göttingen and shorter periods at Altona, Gotha, Greenwich and Paris. He returned home in 1848. In 1852 he was appointed to take charge of the longitude determinations of the U. S. Coast Survey. He organized, developed and extended this service, retiring in 1867. Meanwhile in 1855 he became director of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, N. Y., equipped and organized the institution and carried it on without remuneration, and at his private expense, until 1859. In that year he published his discussion of the places and proper motions of the circumpolar stars. These he revised in 1861. In 1866 he planned and executed the work of establishing by the Atlantic cable, the relation in longitude between European and American stations.

In 1865 he became impressed with a desire to explore the southern celestial hemisphere. The project assumed at first the form of a private astronomical expedition, for which Dr. Gould's friends in Boston had promised the pecuniary means; but under the enthusiastic support of Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, at first as Argentine minister to this country, and later as president of that republic, it rapidly broadened and finally led to the establishment by Dr. Gould of a permanent National Observatory at Cordoba. This marks an era in modern astronomy.

Dr. Gould had an enthusiasm for the advancement of his beloved science far wider than the limits of what he could by personal investigation accomplish. In November, 1849, he established the "Astronomical Journal," offering it to the use of astronomers for the publication of exclusively original investigations.

He received the degree of Ph.D. from Göttingen in 1848, and that of LL.D. from Harvard in 1885 and from Columbia in 1887. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of London, and of numerous other scientific societies. Indeed he was the recipient of the highest honors that Europe has to bestow to an extent scarcely vouchsafed to any other American.

True to his blood Doctor Gould took special interest in genealogy, as a side study, and in 1872 published "The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield," an 8vo of 109 pages. In 1895, the year before his death, he published a revised edition of 351 pages, much enlarged and improved. In January, 1892, he was chosen a vice-president of the Historic Genealogical Society. In 1861, he married Miss Mary Apthorp Quincy, daughter of Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr. She died in 1883. His children were: 1, Susan M. Q.; 2, Lucretia G.; 3, Alice B.; 4, Benjamin Apthorp; 5, Mary Quincy. S. C. C.

Hon. **Henry Lillie Pierce**, A.M., of Milton, Mass., a life member, elected February 2, 1870, died in Boston, Dec. 17, 1896, aged 71. He was a son of Col. Jesse and Mrs. Eliza S. (Lillie) Pierce, and was born in Stoughton, Mass., August 23, 1825. He received his education at the public schools of his native town, at the academy in Milton, and at the State Normal School in Bridgewater.

In 1850 he became connected with the chocolate manufactory of Walter Baker & Co. Four years later he took charge of the entire business, and from that time to his death was the sole manager. He was a representative to the General Court from Dorchester in 1860, 1861, 1862 and 1866. In 1872 he was elected mayor of Boston, and a few months later was elected to Congress from the third Massachusetts district. In 1878 he served a second term as mayor of Boston. Later he declined nomination for office and devoted himself chiefly to business. He acquired a large property, which he used in a most generous manner. By his will, after liberal bequests to his relatives and friends, he left a large amount to public institutions. Mr. Pierce was never married. He leaves one brother, Hon. Edward L. Pierce of Milton. G. M. A.

HORATIO HALE, A.M., F.R.S.C. of Clinton, Canada, a corresponding member, elected April 5, 1882, died at Clinton, Dec. 28, 1896, aged 79. He was the second son of David and Sarah Josepha (Buell) Hale, and was born at Newport, N. H., May 3, 1817. His mother was the well known editor of the "Ladies' Magazine" of Boston, and subsequently of "The Lady's Book" of Philadelphia, and was prominent in philanthropic and literary circles. She was the author or editor of a large number of works.

Mr. Hale's father died at Newport, Sept. 25, 1822, and his mother with her family removed soon after to Boston, Mass. Here Horatio prepared for college at the Chauncy-Hall school. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1837. In his freshman year some Indians of the Penobscot tribe came to Cambridge and encamped near the college grounds. Hale, who had developed philological tastes, went among the Indians and made out a vocabulary of their language. Having some knowledge of printing he put this in type, with some introductory remarks, and printed a pamphlet for distribution. This pamphlet led, soon after his graduation, to his appointment as a member of the scientific corps of the United States exploring expedition in the South Seas (1838 to 1842), under Captain (afterwards Admiral) Charles Wilkes. The quarto volume on "Ethnography and Philology," forming the seventh volume of the series relating to the expedition, was prepared by Mr. Hale and published in 1846.

Soon after the return of the expedition he was admitted to the bar in Chicago. Some property in Canada which had descended to his wife requiring his attention, led to his removal to Clinton, Canada, for what he expected to be a brief sojourn. But he became interested in the traditions and languages of the Huron-Iroquois Indians in Canada, and finally he spent the remainder of his life there. He published numerous memoirs on anthropology and ethnology, was a member of many learned societies in Europe and America, and in 1886 was vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, presiding over the section of anthropology. Besides the works already named, he published "Indian Migrations as Evidenced by Language." Chicago, 1883; "The Iroquois Book of Rites," Philadelphia, 1883.

Mr. Hale married at Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 21, 1854, Margaret Pugh, daughter of William Pugh, Esq., of Clinton, Canada, who survives him. They had five children. (See Hale Genealogy, Albany, 1889, page 366). Three of them are still living: Florence, wife of Richard Ransford; William Buell, electrician in Chicago; and Charles Bernard. G. M. A.

Hon. JOHN MEREDITH READ, A.M., F.S.A., F.R.G.S., of Paris, France, a corresponding member, elected July 3, 1867, died in Paris, Dec. 27, 1896, aged 59. He was the son of Hon. John Meredith Read of Philadelphia, Pa., and was born in that city Feb. 21, 1837. He was a great grandson of George Read, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was educated at a military school and was a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1858. He completed his studies at the Albany Law School, and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1859. He studied international law in Europe and subsequently removed to Albany, N. Y. He was adjutant generàl of the State of New York from 1860 to 1866, and did eminent service during the war. From 1869 to 1873 he was consul general to France and Algiers, and during the Franco-German war was consul general to Germany. In November, 1873, he was appointed Minister Resident to Greece, and held the office till 1879. He was very efficient in protecting the persons and interests of Americans in the dangerous political crisis of 1878. In 1881 after his resignation King George created him a Knight Grand Cross of the order of the Redeemer, the highest dignity in the gift of the government.

He was an honorary member of the military order of the Loyal Legion and was honored by membership in many literary and scientific societies of Europe and America. He was president of the Social Science Congress at Albany in 1868, and vice-president of the congress at Plymouth, Eng., in 1872. He published, in 1860, "The Relation of the Soil to Plants and Animals," and in 1866 "An Historical Inquiry concerning Hendrich Hudson" (see REGISTER, Vol. 20, p. 386). He was also the author of occasional poems and contributions to periodicals. He made a series of rich collections of unpublished historical documents in each country in which he resided. G. M. A.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Suffolk Deeds, Liber VIII. Boston: Rockwell and Churchill, City Printers. 1896. 8vo. pp. 662.

Excellent notices of the first volume of the Suffolk Deeds, by John Ward Dean, A.M., and the Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, appeared in the January and July numbers respectively of the REGISTER for 1881. The writer of the first notice, Mr. Dean, the editor of the REGISTER, needs no introduction to its readers. The second notice is by Judge Woodbury, eminent as a lawyer, who also holds a high rank as an historical scholar. His opinion as to the value of such a publication is entitled to great weight.

These volumes have been published (on petition of several of the members of the Suffolk Bar and others) by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Boston, acting as County Commissioners. But (as Mr. Dean has said) to John T. Hassam, Esq. "the public are more indebted than to any other person for bringing this matter to the attention of the members of the bar and the board of aldermen." William B. Trask, Esq., has rendered very valuable assistance in preparing the earlier volumes of this series for publication. Mr. Thomas F. Temple says, in his preface to this volume, that it has been printed from the copy made by Frank E. Bradish, Esq. The board of aldermen has acted wisely in thus preserving and rendering easily accessible the vast amount of historical material contained in these volumes for the use of our own historians and those of future times. For what can be more important, as a means of mental development even, than the cultivation of a love for history? And we may go on by degrees to see not only the great intellectual value of this noble branch of learning, but (and far more than this) the deep, momentous spiritual significance underlying it all inwrought through and through in these (at first sight) often confused and confusing records which unroll themselves to our view. The study of history is nothing less than the study of man; man in his complex nature, yet ever with an element of good in him; man in his fallen nature, yet ever capable (if he will seek Divine grace) of struggling toward perfection. What secular study can be more important than this, more richly fraught with usefulness to ourselves and to our fellow men? History, that wondrously fascinating life-story of man, is a subject far too large and comprehensive to be ever reduced to the narrow limits of a science. For to pass an accurate estimate upon human nature as there recorded we should take into consideration not only what man has accomplished in the material and intellectual life, but also in the far higher realm of the spiritual life; and can any science of history, so called, hope to adequately fathom the deep spiritual aspirations of man (continual earnest of yet greater progress), these divinely implanted faculties of the human soul? The spiritual cannot be accurately tested by the material. Yet just as tangible as physical and mental impressions, and far more real and lasting, are those made upon the sensitive retina of the soul. As Carlyle has so well said: "It is the spiritual always that determines the material." Nay more, the only enduring thing in life *is* the spiritual; all things else are but passing shadows on the mirror of time. And what splendid incentives are furnished by the study of history, not only to the intellectual life but also to the moral and spiritual life of man. What is history but the record of the lives of our fellow men (and how interesting, how important, nay how sacred may be the inner depths of every life), a record of the defeats and aspirations, of the struggles and victories of the human soul? Let no one say that these heart-cravings of humanity are ever unanswered. Through all these dissolving views, often contradictory though they be, these ebb-tides and flood-tides of human life, the wise student will ever perceive (if he makes careful and reverent investigations) the continual influence of the Holy Spirit energizing, vitalizing, purifying man's heart. And as we survey in the pages of history some of the mighty throng of humanity who have passed from time to eternity, from this life to the other life, countless are the lessons that we may learn, lessons of faith, hope, love, of an ever-deepening consecration to the will of God.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Scots' Charitable Society of Boston (instituted 1657), with a list of Members and Officers, and many interesting extracts from the original records of the Society. Boston: 1896. 12mo. pp. 218. [Third Edition. Price, $1.00.]

The first edition of this work was issued in 1867; the second, much enlarged, in 1878. The present edition differs from the second chiefly in that it is brought down to date. The most useful feature of the book is the roll of members, which begins in 1657, and affords many valuable clews to the genealogist. The occurrence of the name of Thomas Handasyde Peck in this list of Scotchmen indicates the reason why the compiler of the Peck Genealogy "found so little in relation to his ancestors" in Boston. In this roll of membership the occupation or the former residence of the member is often given. Interesting cases of the former are (1684) "Adam Johnstone, chapman," and (1685) "David Reynolds, chapman in New England"—early instances of the itinerant peddler. Of the latter (1693) "William Ballagh, South Carolina," (1695) "Alexander Piggan, New London," (1699) "John Smithson, Barbadoes," (1716) "David Gentlemen, Monross," and (1717) "Stephen Simmons of Pennsylvania, an Englishman," serve well to illustrate the value of this roll.

A number of Scotch prisoners, taken at the battles of Dunbar and Worcester, were sent to New England (see Suffolk Deeds, Lib. I. fo. 5, and *ante* Vol. I., p. 377), and sold for a term of years. The names of some of these prisoners occur in the list of founders of this Society. The most prominent men among the founders — Robert Porteous and William Cosser — were not prisoners, but had been here several years before Cromwell's victories at Dunbar and Worcester. Doubtless a careful search would bring to light many other Scotchmen who were in New England before 1650. It also appears that the Society was not instituted solely to aid these unfortunates.

By William Prescott Greenlaw, of Cambridge.

History of the Mititary Company of the Massachusetts, now called The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. 1637—1888. By Oliver Ayer Roberts, Historian of the Company. Volume II.—1738-1821. Boston. 1897. 4to. pp. viii.+479.

The welcome bestowed on the first volume of this work, — noticed in the Register of April, 1896,—will surely be as cordially extended to its successor, in which the annals of the Company are continued to 1821, the date of the cessation of town government in Boston. The prominence of many of the members in the Revolutionary war demanded such an extended space, that the intention to comprise in this volume the entire second century of the Company's chronicles necessarily remains unfulfilled.

The brief residence in Boston of some of the members has rendered it impossible to obtain the copious facts so desirable in the construction of biography. The contribution of material from any quarter respecting those the details of whose career, for this or any reason, are inaccessible to ordinary research, would be of signal assistance in the compilation of the remaining volumes.

The unabridged records of the Company are copied as far as 1800; afterwards only the properly historical entries are retained, unessential matter being very judiciously omitted.

There are thirty-nine illustrations, chiefly portraits, together with a *facsimile* of the proclamation of the "King of the Mohawks," regarded as the handwriting of Col. Edward Proctor, of Boston.

The admirable method of indexing is the same that so inestimably enhanced the value of the former volume, and the authorities have here the same serviceable arrangement as there.

The dedication is to the memory of four Major-Generals,—William Heath, John Brooks, Benjamin Lincoln, William Hull,—officers in the Revolutionary war and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, who, "with their comrades in arms,

> . . . Shook the feudal tower,
> And shattered slavery's chain as well;
> On the sky's dome, as on a bell,
> Its echo struck the world's great hour."

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The Life and Times of John Dickinson. 1732–1808. Prepared at the request of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. By CHARLES J. STILLÉ, LL.D. Philadelphia: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 1891. Vol. I., pp. ii.+437.

The Writings of John Dickinson. Vol. I. Political Writings. 1764–1774. Edited at the request of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, by PAUL LEICESTER FORD. Philadelphia: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 1895. pp. 20+501.

These volumes contain a wealth of historical material arranged in a careful and orderly manner by the able and learned biographer of John Dickinson, Mr. C. J. Stillé, and the able and learned editor of his political writings, Mr. P. L. Ford. John Dickinson was born of good Quaker stock at Crosiâ-Doré in Talbot County, Maryland, Nov. 8, 1732, and died Feb. 14, 1808. As Mr. Ford has said: "He has been aptly termed the 'Penman of the Revolution.' In the literature of that struggle, his position is as pre-eminent as that of Washington in war, Franklin in diplomacy, and Morris in finance." In 1765 he wrote the "Declaration of Rights" of the Stamp Act Congress. From this time to the period when he drafted the Articles of Confederation he wrote much upon political subjects. It is probable that his "Letters from a Farmer" were the most important and exercised the greatest influence of all his political writings. They are throughout models of clear, concise and logical argument. At that time men studied, mastered, the best works of the best authors. They may not have given so much time to fruitless reading, they certainly gave more time to thought. It is a delight to read these elegant and forceful periods, this eloquence of the olden time. While Mr. Stillé lays stress on Dickinson's training for the law at the Middle Temple in London, he errs (in the opinion of the writer) in comparing rather unfavorably the English Common Law with the Civil Law. The Common Law as it prevails in England and the United States (modified somewhat by statute law) is without question the most complete practical system, the best working code of laws ever devised by a free people for the perpetuity of freedom and free institutions. It is the steady outgrowth, the accumulated wisdom of generation after generation of English-speaking, liberty-loving people. It is the great constitution of the English-speaking race (destined perhaps under divine Providence to be that of mankind), preserved and handed down for centuries by parliaments, judges and juries. It has been said (and rightly) that the Church protected the liberties of the people of England from the aggressions of the crown and nobles, but never was it to them the strong defense, the impregnable bulwark, that the grand old Common Law expounded by an able bench and bar has ever been.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston, Mass.

Half-moon Series. Papers on Historic New York. Edited by MAUD WILDER GOODWIN, ALICE CARRINGTON ROYCE and RUTH PUTNAM. On sale at G. P. Putnam's Sons and at Brentano's, where subscriptions will be received. Issued monthly. Vol. I. Nos. I.—VII. Price, 10 cents a number or $1 a year.

The subjects of the papers already published are: "The Staat Huys of New Amsterdam," by Alice Morse Earle; "King's College," by John B. Pine; "Annetje Jan's Farm," by Ruth Putnam; "Wall Street," by Oswald Garrison Villard; "Governor's Island," by Blanche Wilder Bellamy; "The Fourteen Miles Round," by Alfred Bishop Mason and Mary Murdock Mason; "The City Chest of New Amsterdam," by E. Dana Durand.

The first two of these beautiful and valuable pamphlets are duodecimos: their successors are enlarged to small octavos, and also beautified beyond even the measure of typographical excellence shown in the initial numbers. Hardly less than what would be considered extravagant praise is merited by the perfect form provided for these booklets, whose historic and literary character will obtain for them an extension of the welcome already accorded to them. The City History Club of New York, in whose interest the papers are published, is furnished by them with an additional and efficacious channel for its influence in attracting public attention to the annals and legends of New York. The diversity as well as importance of the topics thus far treated, together with the ability with which they are handled, create the anticipation of a long succession of authentic contributions to local history which will also be prized as vivid illustrations of the beginnings and progress of the nation.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The Richmond Family, 1594-1896, and pre-American Ancestors, 1040-1594. By JOSHUA BAILEY RICHMOND, member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. With Fac-Similes of Signatures, Commissions and other Documents. Boston. Published by the Compiler. 1897. Imperial 8vo. pp. xviii.+614. [For sale by the author at 114 State street, Boston. Price $7.50.]

Fortunate indeed are the Richmonds of America in possessing a memorial of such distinction, in its aspects both of ornament and use, as the volume resulting from the fifteen years' labor of Mr. Richmond. Eighteen thousand of this fine name, and of those allied to it, here secure registry in a book whose materials, some of which came into the compiler's hands in an unusually confused condition, at length have been, with the indispensably immense pains of the genealogist, reduced to order, and presented to the world in a form exhibiting the perfection of the bookmaker's craft.

Bound in russet leather and canvas, printed on deckel-edged paper of superior texture, with type of surpassing clearness, and illustrated in a style befitting the typography, this superb volume affords a gratification to the eye of taste scarcely inferior to that which will be experienced by the present and future descendants of John Richmond, of England, and Taunton, Mass., in scanning the records of a family whose culture, integrity, ability and patriotism have won a commemoration that will most justly excite their pride, and the genealogical thoroughness of which will probably enable all of his descendants to trace their ancestry to the natal year of the emigrant from Ashton Keynes.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The Church Bells of Buckinghamshire. By A. H. COCKS, M.A., F.Z.S., F.R.G.S. *(London. Jarrold.)* Pp. 760+xxxiv.

Searchers in history and genealogy are familiar enough with sepulchral inscriptions, but few imagine that such objects as bells have a history of their own, and often transmit the names of benefactors, officials and craftsmen. This work makes the eighteenth county in England which has the inscriptions on its bells recorded, and Mr. Cocks may be congratulated on having done his work most thoroughly. The lettering and ornamentation on the bells, which are frequently of excellent design and execution, have received full notice, and no pains have been spared in typography and illustration. Many side-lights are thrown on historical events, such as the capture of the French King, Francis I., at the Battle of Pavia, for which a peal of triumph was ungenerously rung. In tracing the histories of various English foundries from which Buckinghamshire bells have come, Mr. Cocks gives some useful pedigrees. The families of Rudhall, Wells, Knight, Keene, Newcombe, Atton, Chandler and others receive full notice. The book has an interest far beyond its technical title. Perhaps some day we shall see the history of the Bells of Massachusetts.* Doubtless they too have a story to unfold.

By the Rev. J. J. Raven, D.D., Vicar of Fressingfield, England.

---

* ELBRIDGE H. GOSS, Esq., of Melrose, Mass., has published in the REGISTER (vol. 28, pp. 176, 279, 467; vol. 37, pp. 46, 203; vol. 39. p. 384), a series of articles under the title of "Early Bells of Massachusetts," in which articles he includes an account of seventeen chimes of bells, all that were in use in Massachusetts to October, 1885, with the inscriptions of the several bells in each chime.—EDITOR.

Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Historical Memoranda, with Lists of Members and their Revolutionary Ancestors. Boston: Published by the Society. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. 512.

Register of Members of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with their Constitution and By-Laws. Boston: Printed for the Society. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. 181.

Year Book of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the Revolution. January 1, 1897. Super Royal 8vo. pp. 91+83.

Register of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Iowa. Davenport: Edward Borcherdt, Printer. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. 77.

We have before us four more volumes issued by State Societies of the Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution. Besides the rolls of membership, their records of service by their ancestors, and other genealogical matter, they preserve many historical documents, some in fac-simile and some in print, views of historic buildings and other relics of our Revolutionary war. The zeal which the members show in preserving the memory of their fathers is deserving of the highest commendation.

Bibliography of American Historical Societies. (The United States and the Dominion of Canada). By APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK GRIFFIN. (From the Annual Report of the American Historical Association for 1895, pages 677–1236.) (Reprinted, with additions and revision, from Annual Reports for 1890 and 1892.) Washington: Government Printing Office. 1896.

The Bibliography of the American Historical Societies published under the auspices of the American Historical Association is a work of no small importance. Research, care and thoroughness characterize it. Only an adept could bring this wide range of titles, names and subjects together. Henceforth the student of American history cannot do his work without access to this exhaustive bibliography of studies published by the historical societies of America. Mr. Griffin deserves much gratitude. He adds also to his reputation as a student of authors and titles.

By the Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

Roll of the New Hampshire Men at Cape Breton, 1745. Concord, N. H.: Edward N. Pearson, Public Printer. 1895. Royal 8vo. pp. 63.

A handsome marble column was erected by the Society of Colonial Wars at Louisburg to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the seige and surrender of that fortress. On the 17th of June, 1895, it was unveiled. We have before us the report of George C. Gilmore, who was appointed, by the governor of New Hampshire, a commissioner to attend the celebration and to collect the historical facts, with the names of the New Hampshire soldiers and sailors in the expedition, and to cause the same to be printed. Mr. Gilmore's report is before us. It makes a handsome book, and contains much matter that will be particularly interesting to New Hampshire people.

Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Charter of the College of William and Mary. 1693. 1893. Edited by LYON G. TYLER. Printed by Whittet & Shepperson. 1894. 4to. pp. 49.

The Bicentenary of the College of William and Mary was celebrated four years ago at Williamsburg, Wednesday, June 21, 1893. This volume published in that year contains the proceedings. A poem, entitled "Alma Mater," was read by the author, Charles Washington Coleman, of Williamsburg; an able historical oration was delivered by J. Allen Watts, Esq., of Roanoke, Va. An "interesting feature of Biennial Day was the presentation by Robert M. Hewes, Esq., of Norfolk, in behalf of the State Bar Association, of a beautiful brass memorial tablet, placed in the walls of the chapel, beneath the floor of which lie the bones of several distinguished Virginians." The tablet bears an inscription in honor of George Wythe, LL.D., member of the Continental Congress. Mr. Hughes on presenting the tablet made an eloquent address. The celebration closed with a banquet and addresses in the evening. The book makes an elegant volume, handsomely printed and bound, and does credit to the occasion, and to the venerable college whose history it is intended to preserve. It is antedated only in this country by Harvard College.

The Uxbridge Academy: A Brief History. With a Biographical Sketch of J. Mason Macomber, A.M., M.D., Preceptor. By William A. Mowry, A.M., Ph.D. Boston, Mass.: Everett Press Company. 1897. 12mo. pp. 151.

This is a well written history of Uxbridge Academy, the principal feature of which is a biography of Joshua Mason Macomber, A.M., M.D., the preceptor, from 1841 to 1850. The decade during which he held the office is said to have been the palmy period of the academy. The sketch of Dr. Macomber is a highly interesting account of a successful educator, whose pupils include many prominent men. Sketches of others who held the office of preceptor or were graduates of the institution are given. A view of the academy and portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Macomber embellish the book.

Ye Catalog of Epitaphs from Ye Old Burying Ground on Meeting House Hill in Methuen, Massachusetts. Published by the Methuen Historical Society. 1897. 12mo. pp. 116.

The Methuen Historical Society does a good service in issuing the above volume of Epitaphs. The Old Burying Ground was laid out in 1728, and was enlarged in 1803. For fifty years it was the only one in the town. Through the liberality of Mr. Edward F. Searles the condition of the ground has been much improved within a few years. Mr. Charles W. Mann, under whose superintendence this work has been done, has furnished copies of the inscriptions which are here printed by the Historical Society.

The society had previously issued two numbers of its regular series of publications. No. 1 contains the opening address after the organization of the society, by the president, Hon. Joseph Sidney Howe, and an article on the Music of Other Days in Methuen, by Miss Lizzie B. Carter. No. 2 contains an Address, May 13, 1896, on The Merrimack Valley, by Mr. Robert H. Tewskbury.

Year-Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Constitution and By-Laws. Addresses and Original Papers. List of Members, etc. Publication No. 3. Boston: Printed for the Society. 1897. 8vo. pp. 236.

The Society of the Colonial Wars of the State of Illinois. List of Officers and Members. Together with a record of the service performed by their Ancestors in the Wars of the Colonies. Publication No. 3. Chicago: 1897. 8vo. pp. 161.

Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Colorado. Compiled by Thomas Waln-Morgan Draper, Secretary. Denver, Colorado, April 1st, 1897. 8vo. pp. 75.

These patriotic societies are doing a good work in general as well as family history. The books before us are got up in the highest style of the typographic art. They contain the Constitutions and By-Laws of the several societies, the rolls of membership, the records of services performed by ancestors of the members, and other matters usually found in the Society's Year Books. The Massachusetts book contains also an able article on the six hundredth anniversary of the English Parliament, and accounts of the Expeditions against Port Royal in 1710 and Quebec in 1711, and various historical documents, illustrated by numerous engravings. The Iowa book gives portraits of the members of the society. The Colorado book gives a catalogue of the society's library.

The Genealogical Magazine; a Journal of Family History, Heraldry and Pedigrees. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row. New York: J. W. Bouton, 10 West 28th Street. Vol. 1, May, 1897. Imp. 8vo. pp. 64. Price 1 shilling a number.

Mr. Elliot Stock of London has begun the publication of a new magazine, the first number of which is before us. The periodical promises to be a great aid to those interested in family history and kindred subjects. This number contains articles on (1) The Surrender of the Isle of Wight, by J. H. Round; (2) William Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation; (3) An Ancient Augmentation; (4) The Sobieski Stuarts, by Henry Jenner, F.S.A.; (5) Shakespeare's Family, by Mrs. Charlotte Carmichael Stopes; (6) A Devonshire Manuscript, by James Dallas, F.L.S.; (7) A List of Strangers, by Rev. A. W. Cornelius Hallen; (8) Nelson and his Enchantress.

The number also contains Queries and Correspondence; a Gazette of the Month, being a Chronicle of Creations, Deaths and other Matters; and some items of current events, entitled "By the Way." The articles are ably written, and we hope the work will be liberally supported.

Town of Weston. The Tax Lists, 1757–1827. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son. 1897. 8vo., pp. 409.

The volume before us is the third which the Town of Weston has published, all of which have been edited by Miss Mary Frances Peirce, in a style that does credit to her. In the two previous volumes, the records of the first precinct have been printed to 1754, and those of the town clerk to 1826. The tax lists which are here printed will be of great service to the genealogist. We know of no other town that has published theirs. They must have cost much labor to copy and arrange them. A map of the town in 1794 is given. We hope other towns will follow the example of Weston.

A Biographical Sketch of Rev. Samuel Kendal, D.D., from 1783 to 1814, Minister of the First Church of Weston, Mass. By George A. Robinson. Boston: George H. Ellis, Printer. 1897. 8vo. pp. 32.

In this book Mr. Robinson has preserved the biography of Rev. Dr. Kendal, who for more than thirty years was the honored and beloved pastor of the town of Weston. It is a well written book, filled with interesting details. It has evidently been compiled with great care, and pains has been taken to gather up reminiscences of the minister of Weston and his associates.

The Bi-Centennial Celebration of the First Congregational Church and Society of Danbury, Connecticut, May 24–31, 1896. Danbury, Conn. News Book and Job Print. 1896. 8vo. pp. 101.

We have here the proceedings at the two hundredth anniversary of the First Congregational Church at Danbury. The history of the corporation begins with the granting of the charter by the legislature May 14, 1696, but the church reaches farther back. A good account of its early history is found in the Century Sermon of Rev. Thomas Robbins, D.D., reprinted by Mrs. Hill in the History of Danbury (Register, vol. 50, p. 494). The exercises on the occasion are very creditable to those who took part in them. There were historical addresses by the Rev. Albert F. Pierce, the pastor, Hon. Lyman D. Brewster, Rev. Thomas R. Noble, D.D. and others. Mrs. Susan B. Hill contributes an article on "Memories of the Old Church," and others furnish interesting articles on other subjects, illustrating the history of the First Church in Danbury.

Abstracts of the Early Woburn Deeds, recorded at Middlesex County Registry, 1649-1700. By Edward F. Johnson. With some Explanatory Notes. News Print, Woburn. 1896. 8vo. pp. 78+xii. Fifty copies printed.

These abstracts first appeared in the Woburn newspaper, *The News*, and are here reprinted in pamphlet form. They will be found of great service by the conveyancer and the genealogical investigator. Judge Johnson, the editor, says in his preface: "In making the abstracts, I have endeavored to include all matter of importance to the conveyancer, and, at the same time, not to omit anything of value to the genealogist."

The Palatine or German Immigration to New York and Pennsylvania. By Rev. Sanford H. Cobb, of Albany, N. Y. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 1897.

This is a paper read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, and is published by the society. It is a part of a larger manuscript which the author hopes soon to publish in book form under the title of "The Story of the Palatines. An Episode in Colonial History." It gives some of the more important facts in the larger work. The story of the Palatine emigration to these shores in the early part of the last century and their remarkable experiences are well told by Mr. Cobb.

Register of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland, brought down to February 22d, 1897. Baltimore: Published by order of the Society. 1897. Super Royal 8vo. pp. 111.

This volume contains an historical sketch of the General Society of the Cincinnati; Annals of the Cincinnati of Maryland; Officers of the General Society, May 19, 1896; officers of the Maryland Society, Feb. 22, 1897; officers of the General Society from 1783 to 1896; officers of the Maryland Society from 1783 to 1897; present members of the Cincinnati of Maryland, and other statistics and historical matter. The society fosters a patriotic spirit in our community. The book shows that it is in a prosperous condition.

Soldiers of the American Revolution in Lebanon, Maine. By GEORGE WALTER CHAMBERLAIN, B.S. Weymouth, Mass.: Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Co. 1897. 8vo. pp. 48. Price 50 cents.

The object of this pamphlet is to give "accurate military, biographical and genealogical information concerning ninety-five soldiers of Lebanon and their parishes." Mr. Chamberlain has done this in a thorough manner and deserves much praise for his work.

Men of Achievement. Inventors. By PHILIP G. HUBERT, Jr. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1893. 12mo. pp. 299.

This is one of the Men of Achievement series of volumes, published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It contains accounts of Benjamin Franklin, Robert Fulton, Eli Whitney, Samuel F. B. Morse, Charles Goodyear, John Ericsson, Cyrus H. McCormick, Thomas A. Edison and Alexander Graham Bell, with sketches of a number of other American inventors. It is well written, handsomely printed and has numerous fine illustrations. It has a table of contents.

Abstracts of Early Woburn Deeds recorded at Middlesex County Registry. 1649 to 1700. By EDWARD F. JOHNSON. With Some Explanatory Notes. The News Print, Woburn. 1895. 8vo. pp. 78+xii. Fifty copies printed.

The abstracts were first printed in the Woburn newspaper, "The News," and are here reprinted in a volume. They are believed, says Judge Johnson, "to include all Woburn deeds bearing date in seventeenth century, and now on record at Cambridge." The full genealogical and historical notes add much to the value of the work. We hope that this example will be followed in other towns.

James G. Birney and his Times. The Genesis of the Republican Party, with some account of the Abolition Movements in the South before 1828. By WILLIAM BIRNEY, Ex-Brevet Major General, United States Volunteers. New York: D. Appleton & Company. 1890. 12mo. xii.+443.

The biography of James Gillespie Birney, by his son Maj.-Gen. William Birney, is a well written and instructive book. James G. Birney, a native of Kentucky, was a prominent figure in the Anti-Slavery party, and the book furnishes us with much information about the principal leaders in that movement, as well as concerning Mr. Birney himself. The book is embellished with a portrait of James G. Birney.

Proceedings of the Littleton (Mass.) Historical Society, No. 1, 1894–5. Published by the Society. 1896. 8vo. pp. 186. $1.50, postpaid.

This volume is a very creditable one. It contains more intelligent writing upon matters of local interest than an average town history gives. The name, Nashoba, brought down from Eliot's praying Indians and their predecessors, is the subject of careful inquiry; and a large amount of valuable information upon Eliot, the Indians, and colonial life is brought out. Landmarks from old deeds; twigs from the old elms; a history of the town lyceum; reminiscences of the civil war; these are a few of the topics treated. But to the readers of the REGISTER perhaps no part of the volume will have more value than the forty-six pages of epitaphs from the old burying ground at Littleton Common; since many of our Massachusetts families are represented in that ancient godsacre. Mr. Herbert J. Harwood, chairman of the committee, has done his share of the essay work, copied the epitaphs, and earned the thanks of all readers by careful editing and indexing. The book will find a place in many libraries.

By Rev. Charles Henry Pope, of Cambridge, Mass.

The Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society. Vol. II. 1896. Topsfield, Mass. Published by the Society. 1896. 8vo. pp. 19.

This second volume of the Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society is principally devoted to the early records of Topsfield. "The first book of original clerk's records now in existence begins with the year 1675," but such earlier records which were deemed "needful" are transcribed into the "new Towne booke." The old book seems to have been lost. The Society could not do better than they have done in preserving the records of the town by printing them.

Transcendentalism in New England; a Lecture delivered before the Society of Philosophic Enquiry, Washington, D. C., May 7, 1895. Boston: Sold by Roberts Brothers. 1897. 8vo. pp. 38. Price, 40 cents.

Mrs. Caroline Healy Dall is the author of the Lecture here printed. No one living that we know of is better acquainted with the history of the famous Transcendental movement which was a prominent topic of conversation half a century ago. She was well acquainted with the leaders in this movement, and graphically portrays their characteristics, and records what they accomplished. She finds in Anne Hutchinson a forerunner of the transcendentalists of the present century. "The arc," says she, "which we call transcendental was subtended by a cord held at first by Anne Hutchinson, and lost in the Atlantic waves with Margaret Fuller."

Somerville, Past and Present; an Illustrated Historical Souvenir, commemorative of the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the Establishment of the City Government of Somerville, Massachusetts. Edited by EDWARD A. SAMUELS and HENRY H. KIMBALL, A.M. Boston: Published by Samuels and Kimball, 1897. Super royal, 8vo. pp. 671.

This elegant volume is intended to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of Somerville as a city. The town of Somerville was incorporated May 3, 1842, and received its city charter April 14, 1871. In it is preserved a very satisfactory history of the city, its business and its principal citizens. The history proper of Somerville fills 142 pages; the history of the city government fills 35 pages; the history of the schools, police, fire department, water supply, public library, churches, social organizations, banks and business, fills over 100 pages; and the rest of the volume—nearly 200 pages—is devoted to biographies. There are numerous portraits and other fine engravings scattered through the book. The reader will find in this volume a mass of interesting facts concerning the past and present history of the enterprizing town and city of Somerville. Such a memorial will last longer than bronze or marble.

John Eliot, the Puritan Missionary to the Indians. By EZRA HOYT BYINGTON, D.D., Newton, Massachusetts. [Reprinted from Vol. VIII., American Society of Church History.] The Knickerbocker Press. 1897. 8vo. pp. 145.

The man who, however indirectly, was the means of introducing into the English—or, rather, the American—language the word "Mug-Wump," would by very few be supposed the same who first asked the little Indians of Nonantum the questions: "Who made you? Who redeemed you from sin and hell? How many commandments are there?" The amazing labors of the framer of this first Indian catechism are related by Dr. Byington in an ungarnished narrative whose absorbingly interesting facts, in the lucid presentation which this pamphlet displays, with corroboration of authorities, again remind us that, notwithstanding the successes won by the sacred ardor of Eliot and his coadjutors, yet, in the end, after the Indians had tasted the unmistakable significance of the white man's religion in its practical relations to them, their collective sentiment must have applauded King Philip's exclamation to the missionary, "I care no more for your gospel than for the button on your coat."

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

History of the Kimball Family in America from 1634 to 1897 and of Its Ancestors, the Kemballs or Kemboldes of England. With an Account of the Kembles of Boston, Massachusetts. BY LEONARD ALLISON MORRISON, A.M., and STEPHEN PASCHALL SHARPLES, S.B. With Illustrations. Boston: Damrell & Upham. 1897. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. viii.+1278. Price $7.

Family Record and Biography. Compiled by LEANDER JAMES MCCORMICK. Chicago: 1896. Royal 8vo. pp. 478+12.

Family Trees Accompanying The Genealogy of the McCormick Family. By LEANDER JAMES MCCORMICK. Chicago, Illinois. 1896. Royal 8vo. Tabular pedigree.

The Descendants of Thomas Dickenson, Son of Nathaniel and Anna Gull Dickenson of Wethersfield, Connecticut, and Hadley, Massachusetts. Compiled by FREDERICK DICKINSON. 1897. Imp. 8vo. pp. 145. Price $4.00 delivered. Address the compiler, 226 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

A Partial Record of the Descendants of John Tifft of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and the Nearly Complete Record of the Descendants of John Tifft of Nassau, New York. Compiled by MARIA E. (MAXON) TIFFT. The Peter Paul Book Company, Buffalo, N. Y. 1896. 8vo. pp. 159+14.

John Lee of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn., and His Descendants; Containing over 4000 Names. 1634–1897. Second Edition. First Edition by Sarah Marsh Lee of Norwich, Conn., 1878. With much miscellaneous history of the family. Compiled by LEONARD LEE and SARAH FISKE LEE. Published by the Lee Association. Meriden, Conn. 1897. 8vo. pp. 527+lxv.+1. Price $5.

Lane Genealogies. Vol. II. Compiled by JAMES HILL FITTS. Exeter, N. H.: The News-Letter Press. 1897. 8vo. pp. x.+299. Price $3.50. Address, Rev. James H. Fitts, Newfields, N. H.

Garland Genealogy. The Descendants of the Northern Branch of Peter Garland, Mariner, admitted resident of Charlestown, Massachusetts Bay, in 1832. By JAMES GRAY GARLAND. Biddeford, Me.: Watson's Print. 1897. 8vo. pp. 214.

Genealogical Memoranda of the Quisenberry Family and Other Families. By ANDERSON CHENAULT QUISENBERRY. Washington, D. C.: Hartman & Cadick, Printers. 1897. 8vo. pp. 204.

[*The Manning Pedigree.*] Tabular pedigree, 11 in. by 14 in. (size of print 8½ in. by 11½ in.).

The Walworths in America, comprising five chapters of Family History, with additional chapters of Genealogy. By CLARENCE A. WALWORTH. Published by Weed-Parsons Printing Company. Albany, N. Y. 1897. 8vo. pp. vi.+190. Price, $2.

Memorial of the De Forsyths de Fronsac. By FREDERICK GREGORY FORSYTH, Viscount de Fronsac. Boston: Press of Rockwell & Churchill. 1897. 8vo. pp. 40. Price, $5. To be obtained of James B. Forsyth, 256 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Rymes Genealogy. Samuel Rymes of Portsmouth, N. H., and his Descendants. Compiled by CHRISTOPHER E. RYMES, Somerville, Mass. 1897. 4to. 13 leaves.

Genealogy of the Ela Family, descendants of Israel Ela of Haverhill, Mass. Compiled by Rev. DAVID HOUGH ELA, D.D. Edward S. Ela, Printer, Manchester, Conn. 8vo. pp. 44. Address of compiler, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Some Account of the Wyman Genealogy and Wyman Families in Herts County, England. By HORACE WYMAN. 8vo. pp. 39.

To My Boy, Thomas Head Thomas. Dayton, Ohio. 1886. Address of compiler, Alfred Addison Thomas, Dayton, Ohio. 8vo. pp. 39.

Leeds; A New Jersey Family. Its Beginnings and Branches. By Clara Louise Horneston, once of Horneston, Iowa. Issued by B. F. Leeds, 528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8vo. pp. 17.

The Family Record, devoted for 1897 to the Sackett, the Weygant and the Mapes Families. Published monthly by C. H. Weygant. Newburgh, N. Y. $1 a year.

The Bentley Family, with Genealogical Records of the Ohio Bentleys descended from Benjamin Bentley, an Ohio Pioneer, and known as The Tribe of Benjamin. By General ROBERT BRINKERHOFF, Mansfield, Ohio. 1897. 8vo. pp. 20.

Account of the Fourth Annual Gathering of the Bailey-Bayley Family Association held at Rowley, Mass., August 19th, 1896. Somerville Citizen Print. 1897. 8vo. pp. 34.

Mower Genealogy. 1690 to 1897. By EPHRAIM MOWER. 8vo. pp. 12. Address, E. Mower, Worcester, Mass.

The Rogers Family of Georgetown. By JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. [Portland, Me. 1897]. 8vo. pp. 37.

Official Report of the First American Tyler Family Reunion, held at North Andover, Mass., Wednesday, September 2, 1896. By WILLARD I. TYLER BRIGHAM. Chicago, Ill. 1897. Super Royal. 8vo. pp. 47. Edition limited. Price 50 cents. Address, Willard I. T. Brigham, Chicago, Ill.

Traditions Concerning the Origin of the American Munsons, Gathered and Digested by MYRON A. MUNSON. New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Press. 1897. 8vo. pp. 6

The Historical Journal of the More Family. No. 4, 1897. DAVID F. MORE, Editor. Bangor, Pa. 8vo. 12 pages (33 to 44).

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John Bulfinch of Boston, Massachusetts, 1700–1895. By EDWARD F. JOHNSON. Woburn: The News print. 1895. Sq. 12 mo. pp. 15. 50 copies printed.

A Sermon at the Funeral in Boscobel, Wisconsin, of the Rev. Samuel R. Thrall. By JOSEPH E. ROY, D.D. Chicago: Wm. Johnson Printing Co. 1894. 12 mo. pp. 35. Contains much genealogical matter.

Who Carried the Alarm to Watertown? By WM. H. WHITNEY, 15 Court Street, Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 4.

Edmund Hobart. Tabular pedigree of descendants. 1897. Broadside, 12½ by 16 in. Address, Rev. Alvah S. Hobart, D.D., Yonkers, N. Y.

The Brigham Young Family. Tabular pedigree. Broadside, 11 by 17 in. Price 25 cents. Address, Mrs. Susa Young Gates, Cor. Sec. Young Family Association, Provo, Utah.

Chart of the Descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth Wardell. Broadside, 24 by 38 inches.

The "Mayflower" Fuller Family. By F. A. FULLER. Mt. Vernon, N. H. 1896. 12 mo. pp. 8.

Langley of Newport, R. I. By ISAAC J. GREENWOOD.

John Curtis of Roxbury, Mass., and his Family. By HOWARD REDWOOD GUILD. 1897. 8vo. pp. 2.

Snow Genealogy. By Mrs. CHARLES L. ALDEN of Troy, N. Y. 1897. 8vo. pp. 4. Concluding part.

De Tours-Lentilhon Pedigree. Broadside, 18 by 24 inches.

We continue in this number our quarterly list of books relating to family history recently published.

The first book, the History of the Kimball Family, is a work on which an immense amount of labor has been bestowed. Mr. Morrison, one of the compilers, is the author of the Morrison Family and several other books on family and local history. The other compiler, Mr. Sharples, is well known as an indefatigable collector of genealogical material, who is never satisfied while there is any doubt about any particular fact. In these two volumes is recorded a mass of facts about the several Kimball families in New England and much about English families. The Kimballs, Mr. Morrison states, "are a most prolific race; its branches extend in all directions, and its members have become as numerous as the leaves. To trace them out and to gather in their separate histories was like gathering in and numbering the autumnal forest leaves." It is a wonder that he and Mr. Sharples have accomplished their task in so satisfactory a manner. The work is clearly arranged, the biographies are carefully prepared, and the genealogical matter is full and precise. The book is one that the Kimballs may be proud of. It is well printed and illustrated by numerous portraits and other engravings. The index is a remarkably fine one.

The Family Record and Biography of Mr. McCormick is truly an elegant book. It is well printed, illustrated with numerous fine portraits, and is well indexed. No better memorial of a family could be devised than this. The family trees in the volume which accompanies it are prepared with care.

The Dickinson Family is another beautiful book. It is printed on heavy deckel-edge paper and bound in a substantial manner, with a model index giving names with locations of births and deaths. "To perpetuate the memory of men and women who for more than two hundred and fifty years have left an honorable record in America," the author tells us, is the object of this volume. The book is well compiled.

The book on the Tifft family is another genealogy that is an honor to the family and to Mr. Tifft, the compiler. The materials are carefully collected and compiled. It makes a handsome volume, being finely bound, printed on fine deckel-edge paper, and rubricated. It gives a record of the descendants of John Tifft of Portsmouth, R. I., who died in 1676.

The Lee book is a second edition of a volume published in 1878, by Miss Sarah Marsh Lee, who died in 1892. It is much enlarged and otherwise improved.

Besides the descendants of John Lee of Farmington it contains brief notices of other Lee families in New England. It is embellished with many portraits and other engravings. It makes a compact volume of about 600 pages, and is well indexed. Appended to the genealogy is a full account of the Reunion of the Descendants of John Lee at Farmington, Ct., August 12 and 13, 1896.

The second volume of the Lane Genealogies is just issued. The first volume, compiled by Rev. Jacob Chapman and Rev. James H. Fitts, was published in 1891, and noticed at the time in the REGISTER. The present volume is by Rev. Mr. Fitts. It contains the descendants of William Lane of Boston, Capt. John Lane of York County, Me., and Capt. John Lane of Fishersfield, N. H. This volume contains the descendants of William Lane of Dorchester, Mass.; Robert Lane of Stratford, Ct.; John Lane of Milford, Ct.; John M. Lane of Boston; Daniel Lane of New London, Ct., and George Lane of Rye, N. Y. The book is well compiled, well indexed, handsomely printed and illustrated with portraits.

The volume on the Garland family is a very full account of the descendants of Peter Garland, an early settler of Charlestown, Mass. It is carefully compiled, and makes a handsome book, with a good index. It is illustrated with portraits. We learn from this volume that James A. Garland, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is compiling a genealogy of the southern branch of the Garland family.

The Quisenberry family, to which the next volume is devoted, is descended from John Quisenberry of Westmoreland County, Va., from which the name has spread into Kentucky, North Carolina and other states. The characteristics of the family have been "honesty, industry, candor and thrift." Besides the Quisenberrys, there are brief genealogies of Bush, Chenault, Mullen, Cameron, Broomfield and Finkle. The book gives an interesting account of the families and is well printed and illustrated by portraits.

This Manning tabular pedigree, the next work on our list, is the result of researches made by Mr. Henry F. Waters, in England, and was compiled by him some years ago. The pedigree was lithographed at the time, for Col. Henry Lee, who had a few impressions taken for relatives descended from the Salem families of Higginson and Manning. Later, Mr. Walter K. Watkins had a fac-simile lithographed of a reduced size. A copy is before us. No title is given to it, but we have supplied one. Only a few copies were taken for some descendants of the Higginsons. Mr. Waters has since compiled a fuller pedigree of Manning, which appears in the present number of the REGISTER, facing page 389. In compiling the last pedigree, he has incorporated into it a large portion, if not all, of the facts in the pedigree here noticed.

The Walworth book is by the eldest son of the late Chancellor Reuben H. Walworth, whose Genealogy of the Hyde Family is well known. A few memoranda collected by his father stimulated the compiler to further research and the result is the very satisfactory volume before us. It gives the descendants of William Walworth, who came to this country in 1689 and settled on Fisher's Island, and contains much interesting matter about the emigrant ancestor and the region where he settled, and a full genealogy of his descendants. It is handsomely printed in large type, tastefully bound, and embellished with eleven engravings.

The volume on the Forsyth family gives a history of the family in France, Scotland, Ireland, and this country. The generations in the New World are quite fully traced. The book is well compiled, makes a handsome volume and is embellished with fine engravings. Several views in De Fronsac's Domain in Acadia are given.

The emigrant ancestor of the Rymes family here recorded is found at Portsmouth, N. H., about 1690. The infrequency of the name and the certainty that his son who, like his father, was a master mariner, had business relations with Barbados, and that there was much commerce between that island and Portsmouth, suggest to the compiler the possibility that Samuel Rymes was a descendant of Henry Rymes who in January, 1635, was a passenger to Barbados from London (REGISTER, vol. 14, p. 347).

The book on the Ela family is a record of the descendants of Israel Ela of Haverhill, Mass., who took the freeman's oath in 1677. It is a careful compilation, well printed and indexed. It will be a useful book particularly to the Elas.

The Wyman book contains the result of researches in Hertfordshire, England, suggested by Mr. Waters's discovery of the will of Francis Wyman, father of Francis and John Wyman, the Woburn immigrants (REGISTER, vol. 43, p. 156). It will particularly interest descendants. Many views of buildings and scenery connected with Wymans are given, and fac-similies of portions of parish registers with Wyman entries. The author is of the ninth generation from John Wyman of Woburn, born 1621.

Mr. Alfred A. Thomas, the author of the next pamphlet, addressed "To my boy, Thomas Head Thomas," gives in it to his son, now a boy of sixteen years old, much information about his ancestors and kinsmen. It will interest other kinsmen besides his son.

The Leeds pamphlet gives the record of the descendants of Thomas Leeds of Shrewsbury, N. J., who with his three sons and their wives settled there about 1676.

The periodical entitled "The Family Record" is devoted to preserving the records of the Sackett, the Weygant and the Mapes families. This is a good way to excite interest in family history and to preserve detached records.

The Bentley pamphlet gives a record of the descendants of Benjamin Bentley, an Ohio pioneer, with some notices of his ancestors who were from Rhode Island.

The Bailey-Bayley pamphlet gives an account of a family gathering at Rowley, Mass., Aug. 19, 1896. A poem by Mrs. Elizabeth S. E. Bailey, several addresses, some genealogical data and a list of members are here printed.

The Mower pamphlet gives a brief genealogy from Samuel Mower, of Worcester, Mass., born 1690, to the present time.

The Rogers pamphlet, by Judge Drummond, of Portland, Me., traces the genealogy of the Rogers family of Georgetown, Me., who were of Scotch-Irish descent, from the early part of the last century to the present time. The author was induced to preserve in print the facts which he collected with much difficulty, as many of the statements in town histories he found to be imperfect and sometimes erroneous.

The Tyler pamphlet gives the proceedings of the Tyler gathering at North Andover, Mass., last September. A permanent Tyler Association was formed, of which Prof. Moses Coit Tyler was chosen president. Addresses were made and poems read. Some genealogical material is preserved. The secretary and historian of the association, Willard I. Tyler Brigham, of Chicago, Ill., is preparing to publish in three volumes, a complete Tyler Family History.

The Munson pamphlet is by the author of the Munson Record in two volumes noticed by us in April, 1896. In it Rev. Mr. Munson records and reviews the numerous traditions that have come to him in relation to the Munson name and history.

The Historical Journal of the More Family was noticed by us in July, 1896. A fourth annual number is before us containing material of interest to the family.

The Bulfinch pamphlet is by Judge Johnson, of Woburn. After some remarks on the early settlers of this surname, the descendants are given of John Bulfinch of Boston, Mass., who was married to Elizabeth Bumstead, by Rev. Thomas Prince, Nov. 3, 1720. The author states that for six generations with a possible exception he considers it as complete as ordinary diligence can make it.

The Funeral Sermon on Rev. Samuel R. Thrall has an appendix of genealogical matter. The families whose records are given are those of Thrall, Bowman and Chipman.

In the pamphlet entitled "Who Carried the Alarm to Watertown, April 18, 1775?", the author, Wm. H. Whitney of Boston, gives facts to prove that it was his great-grandfather, Abraham Whitney of Watertown, who carried the Alarm to Watertown.

The Hobart tabular pedigree gives a partial list of the descendants of Edmund Hobart, of Hingham, to the fifth generation.

The Brigham Young Family tabular pedigree traces the ancestry of Brigham Young to his great-grandfather, Willam Young, who resided in Barrington and Nottingham, N. H., but died in Hopkinton, Mass., in 1747. An Addenda of "Associated Names" is given.

The Wardell tabular pedigree gives the descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth Wardell, of Boston, 1634, for nine generations, arranged in an ingenious manner.

The pamphlet on the Mayflower Fullers gives some of the descendants of the Fullers of Plymouth colony for eight generations. Among these descendants is Hon. Melville Weston Fuller, LL.D., Chief Justice of the United States.

The Langley, Curtis and Snow pamphlets are reprints from the REGISTER.

The De Tours-Lentilhon tabular pedigree is compiled by Herman Foster Robinson, of 37 West 35th Street, New York. It gives the descendants of Antoine Gerbes de Tours for several generations to the compiler and his brothers and sisters.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM MARCH 1, 1897, TO JUNE 1, 1897.

Prepared by LUCY HALL GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

The Richmond Family, 1594-1896, and Pre-American Ancestors, 1040-1594. By Joshua Bailey Richmond. With fac-similes of signature, commissions and other documents. Published by the Compiler. Boston. 1897. 4to. pp. xix.+614. [Price $7.50.]

History of the Kimball Family in America, from 1634 to 1897, and of its ancestors The Kemballs or Kemboldes of England. With an account of the Kembles of Boston, Massachusetts. By Leonard Allison Morrison, A.M., and Stephen Paschall Sharples, S.B. With illustrations. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. viii.+1278.

The Rogers Family of Georgetown. By Josiah H. Drummond. 8vo. pp. 37.

Richard Williams of Taunton and his Connection with the Cromwell Family. [Edited by Hon. Josiah H. Drummond. Reprinted from the Register for April, 1897.] 8vo. pp. 4.

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John Bulfinch of Boston, Massachusetts. 1700-1895. By Edward F. Johnson. Woburn. 1895. 16mo. pp. 15.

Langley of Newport, R. I. By Isaac J. Greenwood. Boston. 1897. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, April, 1897.]

History.

The Whigs of Massachusetts. By William S. Appleton. Read before the Massachusetts Historical Society at the meeting of March 11, 1897, and reprinted from the Proceedings. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 7.

Remarks on the Early History of Printing in New England. By Samuel A. Green, LL.D. [Boston. 1897.] 8vo. pp. 16.

A British Account of the Battle of Lexington; and the Last Meeting in the Dowse Library at No. 30 Tremont Street, Boston. By Samuel A. Green, LL.D. [Boston. 1897.] 8vo. pp. 4.

Local History.

Abstracts of Early Woburn Deeds, recorded at Middlesex County Registry. 1649-1700. By Edward F. Johnson. With some explanatory notes. Woburn. 1897. 8vo. pp. 78+xii.

The Uxbridge Academy. A Brief History, with a Biographical Sketch of J. Mason Macomber, A.M., M.D., Preceptor. By William A. Mowry, A.M., Ph.D. Boston. 1897. 12mo. pp. xiv.+151.

Biography.

John Eliot, the Puritan Missionary to the Indians. A Paper read before the American Society of Church History, at its ninth annual meeting, Dec. 30th, 1896. By Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D. [Reprinted from vol. viii., American Society of Church History.]

A Sketch of the Life of Charles Stewart Daveis. By David Greene Haskins, Jr. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1897.] 8vo. pp. 11.

Memoir of William Putnam Kuhn. By George Kuhn Clarke. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, April, 1897.] 8vo. pp. 6.

Lucius Robinson Paige, D.D. A Memorial Sketch. [By Col. Albert H. Hoyt, A.M.] Reprinted from the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, at the October meeting, 1896. 12mo. pp. 11.

Colleges and Schools.

The Class of 1861, Bowdoin College. The Achievements, the Honors and the Family History of its Members during Thirty-five Years. Compiled by Edward Stanwood, Class Secretary. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 61.

Library of Harvard University. Biographical Contributions. Edited by Justin Winsor, Librarian. No. 52. The Librarians of Harvard College. 1667-1877. By Alfred Claghorn Potter and Charles Knowles Bolton. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 47.

Societies and Institutions.

Register of Members of the Society of Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the Constitution and By-Laws. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 181.

Year-Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Constitution and By-Laws, Addresses and Original Papers, List of Members, etc. Publication No. 3. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 236.

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois. List of Officers and Members. Together with a record of the service performed by their Ancestors in the Wars of the Colonies. Publication No. 3. Chicago. 1897. 8vo. pp. 161.

Woburn Public Library. Bulletin of Accessions for the Three Months beginning December 1, 1896, and ending March 1, 1897. Also List of Houses in Woburn, 1831. 8vo. pp. 11.

II. *Other Publications.*

Local History.

The Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary. Edited by Edward W. James. Baltimore. 1897. 8vo. pp. 40.

Falmouth Neck (now Portland, Maine), in the Revolution. By Nathan Goold. Portland. 1897. 8vo. pp. 56.

The Story of Bryan's Station as told in the Historical Address delivered at Bryan's Station, Fayette County, Kentucky, August 18th, 1896. By George W. Ranck. Lexington. 1896. 12mo. pp. 75.

Rev. Dudley Woodbridge, his Church Record at Simsbury in Conn. 1667-1710. Published with prefatory notes by Albert C. Bates. Hartford. 1894. 8vo. pp. 32.

Old Eliot [Maine]. Vol. I. Numbers I—V. January-May, 1897. Eliot, Me. 8vo. pp. 64.

Biography.

In Memoriam. William Henry Cundy. Read before the Franklin Typographical Society, March 4, 1897. By Edward E. Edwards. Boston. 1897. 12mo. pp. 12.

In Memoriam. John Putnam Gulliver, Frances C. Gulliver. 12mo.

In Memoriam. Samuel Augustus Duncan. Memorial Addresses and Proceedings at a Meeting of the Bar of the City of New York, October 24, 1895. New York. 1897. 8vo. pp. 23.

The Story of an Inventor. [A. B. Bowers.] Reprint from the Overland Monthly, February, 1897. 8vo. pp. 20.

Colleges and Schools.

Catalogue of Princeton University. One Hundred and Fiftieth Year. 1896-97. 12mo. pp. 226.

Catalogue of Amherst College for the year 1896-1897. Amherst. 1897. 8vo. pp. 80.

Report of the President of Yale University for the year ending December 31, 1896. 1897. 8vo. pp. 125.

Catalogue of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, for the year ending June, 1897, and Announcements for 1897-98. Roanoke. 1897. 8vo. pp. 98.

Brown University. Address Book of the Living Graduates. Third issue. Published by the Librarian, December, 1896. Providence. 1896. 12mo. pp. 67.

Catalogue of Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts. Thirty-ninth year. 1896-97. Andover. 1897. 12mo. pp. 30.

Catalogue of the University of Pennsylvania. 1896-97. Philadelphia. 1896. 12mo. pp. 435.

Catalogue of Bowdoin College and the Medical School of Maine. 1896-97. Brunswick. 1896. 8vo. pp. 75.

The Seventy-Seventh Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Colby University for the Academic Year 1896-97. Waterville. 1897. 8vo. pp. 72.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Brown University. 1896-97. Providence. 1897. 12mo. pp. 258.

Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of Radcliffe College. 1895-1896. 8vo. pp. 65.

Societies and Institutions.

Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1895. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. x.+1247.

Collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Vol. IX. Providence. 1897. 8vo. pp. 141.

Minnesota Historical Society Collection. Vol. VIII. Parts 1-2. St. Paul. 1896. 8vo. pp. 270.

Ninth Biennial Report of the Minnesota Historical Society to the Legislature of Minnesota. Session of 1897. St. Paul. 1897. 8vo. pp. 43.

Proceedings of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at its forty-fourth annual meeting held December 10, 1896. Madison. 1897. 8vo. pp. 164.

Publications of the Buffalo Historical Society. Vol. IV. Buffalo. 1896. 8vo. pp. x.+448.

Proceedings of the First Meeting of the Mendon Historical Society in Town Hall, Mendon, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, February 18, 1896, with Constitution, Addresses and Hymn. Milford. 1897. 8vo. pp. 38.

The Chapter Meeting of the Yonkers Chapter of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, held November 7, 1896. Together with a Centennial Address on the Founding of the Great North-west, by Compatriot Theodore Gilman. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 43.

Manchester [N. H.] Historic Association Collections. Volume I.—Part one. 1896. Manchester. 1897. 8vo. pp. 119.

Proceedings of the Bostonian Society at the Annual Meeting, January 12, 1897. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 54.

Publications of the Ipswich Historical Society, III. and IV. Exercises at the Unveiling of the Memorial Tablets at the South Common, Ipswich, July 29, 1896, and the Report of the Annual Meeting of the Ipswich Historical Society, Monday evening, December 7, 1896. Ipswich. 1897. 12mo. pp. 19+9.

The Borough Town of Westchester. An address delivered by Fordham Morris, on the 28th day of October, 1896, before the Westchester County Historical Society, in the Court House, at White Plains, N. Y. 8vo. pp. 22.

Documentary Material relating to the History of Iowa. Nos. 7-8. Edited by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, A.M., Ph.D. 8vo.

Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. 24mo.

General Society of Mayflower Descendants Organized at Plymouth, Massachusetts, January 12, 1897. 24mo. pp. 28.

The Semi-Centennial of Anæthesia, October 16, 1846—October 16, 1896, Massachusetts General Hospital. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 95.

Address by the Hon. J. Morrison Harris, upon the Occasion of the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization of the Maryland Historical Society. Delivered March 12, 1894. 8vo. pp. 29.

Proceedings of the Maryland Historical Society in Commemoration of the late Hon. Severn Teackle Wallis, President of the Society. Meetings held April 12th and May 14th, 1894. 8vo. pp. 26. [Bound with the preceding.]

Tract No. 88, in Vol. IV. Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio. Memorial of Charles Candee Baldwin, LL.D., late President of the Western Reserve Historical Society. By G. Frederick Wright. 1896. 8vo.

Annual of the University Club. Thirty-third Year. 1897-8. New York. 1897. 12mo. pp. 118.

Parkman Club Publications. No. 10. Milwaukee, Wis., December 8, 1896. The Polanders in Wisconsin. By Frank H. Miller. 8vo.

Parkman Club Publications. No. 11. Milwaukee, Wis., February 10, 1897. Père René Ménard, the Predecessor of Allouez and Marquette in the Lake Superior Region. By Henry Colin Campbell. 8vo.

Parkman Club Publications. No. 12. Milwaukee, Wis., January 12, 1897. George Rogers Clark and his Illinois Campaign. By Dan B. Starkey. 8vo.

Parkman Club Publications. No. 13. Milwaukee, Wis., March 9, 1897. The Use of Maize by Wisconsin Indians. By Gardner P. Stickney. 8vo.

Supplement to the 1896 Year Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Missouri. 1897. 8vo. pp. 14.

The Club of Odd Volumes. Tenth Anniversary Exhibition at the Boston Art Club, February 17-24, 1897. 8vo. pp. 73.

Catalogue of a Loan Collection of Ancient and Historic Articles, exhibited by Daughters of the Revolution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Copley Hall, April 19-20-21, 1897. Boston. 8vo. pp. 147+xxxvii.

A Compilation of the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to the Massachusetts Medical Society, together with the By-Laws, Rules and Orders of the Society and Councillors, and Code of Ethics. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 30.

Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts. Twenty-first Annual Report, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1896. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 74.

A List of Periodicals, Newspapers, Transactions, and other Serial Publications currently received in the Principal Libraries of Boston and vicinity. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 143.

Free Public Library, Concord, Mass. Bulletin No. 17. 8vo. pp. 42.

Nineteenth Annual Report of the Providence Public Library, Providence, Rhode Island; comprising reports of the Treasurer and Librarian for the year ending Dec. 31, 1896. Providence. 1897. 8vo. pp. 39.

Twenty-seventh Report of the Librarian of the Maine State Library for the years 1895 and 1896. Augusta. 1897. 8vo. pp. 133.

Second Annual Report of the Trustees of the Forbes Library of the City of Northampton, Mass., for the year ending Nov. 30, 1896. 8vo. pp. 46.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Report of the Superintendent of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, showing the Progress of the Work during the Fiscal Year ending with June, 1895. Washington. 1896. 4to. pp. xx.+516.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, showing the Operations, Expenditures, and Condition of the Institution to July, 1895. Washington. 1896. 8vo. pp. xliii+837.

Revised Roster of Vermont Volunteers and Lists of Vermonters who served in Army and Navy of the United States during the War of the Rebellion, 1861–66. Compiled by Authority of the General Assembly under the direction of Theodore S. Peck, Adjutant-General. Montpelier. 1892. 4to. pp. vii.+863.

New York State Library. Seventy-seventh Annual Report. 1894. Albany. 1897. 8vo. pp. 1364.

The Thirty-fourth Vermont School Report made by the State Superintendent of Education, to the General Assembly, October, 1896. Montpelier. 1896. 8vo. pp. 407.

Register and Manual of the State of Connecticut. 1897. Hartford. 1897. 12mo. pp. 517.

Vermont Legislative Directory, Biennial Session. 1896. Montpelier. 1896. 16mo. pp. 403.

Annual Reports of the following cities and towns: Belfast, Me., Bedford, Berlin, Chelsea, Dedham, Hardwick, Lexington, Manchester, Melrose, Millbury, Northbridge, Oxford, Princeton, Salem, "Swansey," and Woburn.

Miscellaneous.

Report on the Transcription and Publication of Parish Registers, etc. Published under the direction of the Congress of Archæological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries. 1892. 12mo. pp. 16.

Second Report of the Committee for promoting the Transcription and Publication of Parish Registers, with Calendar of Registers. Published under the direction of the Congress of Archæological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries. 1896. 12mo. pp. 17.

Report on Canadian Archives, by Douglas Brymner, LL.D., F.R.S.C. Archivist. 1894. Ottawa. 1895. 8vo. pp. xxiii.+573.

Report on Canadian Archives, by Douglas Brymner, LL.D., F.R.S.C. Archivist. 1895. Ottawa. 1896. 8vo. pp. xxviii.+93+83+62+102+12.

A Poem Presented To His Excellency William Burnet, Esq.; On his Arrival at Boston, July 19, 1728. By Mr. Byles. 8vo. pp. 6.

Bulletin of Bibliography. Vol. 1, No. 1. April, 1897. The Boston Book Company. Boston. 4to. pp. 16.

The Surrender of the Bradford Manuscript. By Justin Winsor. [Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, April, 1897.]

Baptista Agnese and American Cartography in the Sixteenth Century. By Justin Winsor. [Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, May, 1897.]

Publications of Societies. July 1, 1890—June 30, 1895. Compiled under the editorial direction of R. R. Bowker. [A reprint of Appendix of the American Catalogue, 1890-95, containing lists in American Catalogue, 1884-90.]

DEATHS.

Samuel Austin Bates, sometimes town clerk of Braintree, Mass., did die there in the early morning of the 20th of March last. By his going out we lose an accurate genealogist and historiographer. His first ancestor here was Elder Edward Bates, who landed from the Griffin, 4th September, 1633. He soon removed to Weymouth, and in the adjoining town of Braintree the subject of this memoir was born the 25th March 1822. His line runs thus: Edward^1 and Susanna, Increase^2 and Mary, Samuel^3 and Hannah (Ward), Samuel^4 and Hannah (Pratt), Samuel^5 and Dorcas (Shaw), Samuel^6 and Susanna Hobart (Hunt), Samuel Austin^7 and Mary Hervey (Kithrell). Receiving a common school education, he acquired the shoemaking trade, laboring for one fabricator in Braintree for 38 years. He was chosen town clerk in the years 1855 and 1856, and again returned to that office in the year 1875, serving till his demise. The frequent demands for information of the past history of the town, early turned his mind to the unraveling of the perplexing questions, and he became a good student.

His greatest piece of work is a volume containing over 20,000 entries of births, intentions of marriage, marriages and deaths which have taken place in the families of old Braintree. It is continually referred to as an index, but it is much more than that, being a compilation gathered from many sources, and its compiler himself was an index and not a maker of such on paper, for they be but alphabetical table makers and you buy them by the hour. Mr. Bates's correct deductions from historical evidence was well illustrated by his locating the first iron works in America in his native town, at what is now known as Morrison's mills, differing in so doing with all historical writers who had scanned the same field and put down their findings. Some years later he was proven to be correct by the entries found in the diary of John Winthrop, Jr., who was one of the partners and the manager in the venture.

Many more remarkable finds might be related of this man in his chosen field, did space permit. The taking of this space, as I understand it, is that respect may be paid to the memory of a valued friend and good worker in a cause aided and encouraged by a society who owns but to share freely with all mankind.

Mr. Bates was a charter member, first vice-president and the favorite presiding officer of the Quincy Historical Society, and in their collections will be found exhaustive data of him and his work.

Mr. Bates leaves one son, Frank Amasa Bates, who is assistant superintendent of the gypsy moth commission, past president of the Boston Scientific Society and its present secretary. It is interesting to note here the hereditary trait for a hobby transmitted by the parent to his offspring, the younger Mr. Bates, in his early years, by his mania for bugs and rocks, was looked upon by the neighbors as a sorry example of what a boy should be; "but what could be expected of a father who spent his spare time late into the night a-pouring over dry and uninteresting records of the past." The great crowd did not know what it was to labor early and late and seek not riches or position by such application. Mr. Bates wore no badges, and sought no titles, and bothered not as to the fit of his clothes; but he was always a-weaving and his warp and woof was not to be found ready at hand, but each strand called for much labor and exactness in its producing, and his loom was never weary and rested not, and so his memory will ever be green to all of his kidney.—*By Wm. G. Spear, Librarian Quincy Historical Society.*

Errata.—Page 152, lines 13 and 16, *for* Amada *read* Armada; p. 233, l. 10 from bottom, *for* Phillemon *read* Phillimore; p. 234, l. 2, *for* Chancery *read* Canterbury; p. 238, l. 27 from bottom, *for* a good hit *read* a good bit of genealogical work.

PEDIGREE OF MANNIN

By Henry

Thomas Shelley=
de Scottis Ockolt in
Com. Cantii. Sup'-
stes te'pe E. 1, et 24
E. 3 regum Angl.

Joh'es Shelley=Marg'etta
filius primo genitus. filia et hæres
Joh'is Rolfe.

Tho. Shelley
a quo familia de
Shelley in Com.
Sussex.

Nicholaus.

Richardus.

John Petle, living=
in reign of H. III.

Richard Petle=

Johannes Petley=Juliana filia et
dictus Senior hæres Willi. de
Obiit 1394, 18 R. 2. Trouemer.

Thomas Petley=Isabella uxor eius.
Sup'stes An'o 50 E. 3
et An'o 9 H. 5.

Will'mus Brampton=Alicia filia et hæres
Miles, Maior Londi- unica. Quarters both
nensis. Ob. A° 6 H. 4. father's and mother's
Sepult. in Ecclesia St. arms.
Magni London.

Jacobus Brampton=Alicia filia et cohæres
Quarters father's, Nich'i Arden de Ship-
mother's and ton in Com. Oxon.
grandfather's arms.

Johannes Petley=Alicia filia et cohæres
Obiit An'o 6 E. 4. Jacobi Brampton.

Christiana filia et=Johannes Petley
hæres Thomæ Obiit An'o 9 Regis H. 8.
Philpot. 6 quarterings.

2 Richardus Manning=. . . . . .

Thomas=

William=

Jol

—— 2 fil.
ux. —— Bird
de Eltham.

—— 3 fil.
ux. ——
Cassinghurst.

—— 4 filia
ux. ——Smyth.

Agnes filia=Joh
et cohæres
Johannis Obii
Petley.

2 Hen. Manning=Caterina filia Erasmi
2 fil. Marescallus Hos- et Agnetæ Kerkener,
pitii H. 8, E. 6, R. M., relicta Rob'ti Waller.
R. Eliz. et Ob. 1593.

Joh'es
ob. s. p.

Ricar
ob. s. p.

Hen. Manning=Jocosa filia
utriusque juris Jacobi Dey
doctor. Jam de Com. Buck.
sup'stes, 1607.

Caterina
ux. John
Ludlowe.

Anna
ux. Josuæ
Aylmer fil.
naturalis
Johis, Mar-
chis Winton.

Dorathea
ux. Edward
Heydon.

Margareta
ux. Tho. Vic.
Bindon, renup.
Edm. Ludlowe,
militis.

Fortuna M
ux. Thom. W
de Mortl

Henry eldest. 2 Richard. 3 John. 4 Francis. 5 Edward. 6 Charles. 7 William. Catharine.

——

Maria et
Martha twins.

——

Dorothy.

MANNING ARMS.

——

1 Manning.
2 Chyrffold.
3 Brokhill.
4 Petley.
5 Trovemer.
6 Brampton.
7 Shelley.
8 Rolfe.
9 Arden.
10 Philpott.
11 Wallys.

AND ALLIED FAMILIES.

Waters, A,M.

Symon Manning=
d'ns Castelli et Villæ de
Bettreds, sub Ric'o primo Rege militans crucem susvexit in Expedi'co'e ad terram s'cam.
Ob. te'p'e H. 3.

1 Steph'us Manning=
Sup'st. tp'e H. 3.
Ob. anno 3 E. 2.

2 Robertus Manning
frater secundus
Steph'i Manning.

Eylmer Manning
filius tertio genitus.

1 Will's Manning=. . . . . filia et haeres
Sup'stes 14 E. 3. Ric'i Chyrfold et
Ob. anno 17 E. 3. Johannæ uxoris eius.

2 Rob'tus Manning
An'o 33 E. 1, et 3 E. 2.

Simon Manning=Catherina soror Galfridi
de Codham. Su'pstes Chawcer militis, Celeberrimi Poetæ Anglicani.
46 E. 3, et 5 R. 2.

Joh'nes Manning de Codham=Alicia filia . . . . . Walden
Obiit an'o 13 H. 4. de Com. Cantii.

1 Johannes Manning=Juliana filia et haeres
Ob. Anno 14 H. 6. Ric'i Brokhill, Relicta
Will'mi Wallys de
Cawdene.

2 Doctor Manning
Decanus Windsor.

Hugo Manning de Cray=. . . . . filia . . . . Brandon
Ob. apud Cray Anno 17 Amita Caroli Ducis Suff.
H. 7.

Robertus
3 filius.

Catarina filia Joh'is et=Will'mus Wallys
soror Hugonis Manning pater Walteri.

Walterus Wallys de=Alicia soror Joh'is Lee
Codham. de Adlington.
Anno 6 H. 7.

Richardus Wallys=. . . . . . filia . . . . Burton
de Codham. de Cassalton.

=
Λ

es Manning=Thomazina Trady ux.
e Downe. 1, a quibus Hugo, pater
An'o 35 H. 8. Willielmi et Ric'i sine
prole masculo.

Hugh=

Thomas. William. Richard. Mylles.

s
n.

Georgius Manning=Johan'a filia et hæres
de Downe, filius Ric'i Wallys
primo genitus.

dreda
itfeild
ke.

Petrus Manning=Elizabetha filia
de Downe. et cohæres
Modo sup'stes Jacobi Verzelini
1607. Itali.

Thom. duxit Mariam Botley
de Com. Surrey.

Georgius ob. apud Cane in
Normandi s. p.

Will'mus occisus in Hibernia s. p.

Joh'es duxit Margeriam filiam
Thomi. Johnson de Brenchley.

—Anna ux. Tho. Lambert.
(2) Rich. Broomehedd.
—Johanna ux. Henrici Welsh.
—Caterina ux. Hugonis Underhill.
—Dorathea ux. Joh'is Webb de Surrey.
—Elizabetha ux. Griffini Greene.
—Phebe ux. Jacobi Waters.

Jacobus Manning
filius et hæres
1607.

2 Nicholas. 3 Barth'us. 4 Henricus. 5 Perciuall. 6 Petrus. 7 Georgius. 8 Edwardus. Agnes.

Elizabeth.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.

[Continued from page 290.]

Manning Family.

Richarde Mannyng citizen and merchant tailor of London, 11 October 1544, proved 22 November 1544. After debts paid and funeral expences "dooñ" I will that my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal parts whereof Agnes my wife shall have one &c. after the Custom of the City of London, and the second part to my children Francis, Bridget, Dorothy and Anne Mannyng equally amongst them to be divided, and to be delivered to every of them when they and every of them shall accomplish and come to his or her lawful age of twenty one years or else be married. The third part I reserve to myself and to my executrix to perform my legacies &c. My "suster" Joañ Pope. To my brother John Mannyng all such sums of money, debts and duties as my brother George oweth to me. The residue to wife Agnes, to her own proper use, the which Agnes I make my executrix. And I make and ordain my brother Henry Mannyng my overseer.

Pynnyng, 18.

Leonard Mannyng, citizen and skinner of London, 2 April 1545 proved 22 of April 1545. To be buried within the chapel on the North side in the parish church of Barking, London. To my brother Richard Mannying (wearing apparell). George Alen. To Andrew Bery my ring with the signet or seal and four pounds sterling. To my daughter Agnes Mannyng one hundred marks towards her marriage. My servant Thomas Warner. I bequeath all my lands and tenements with their appurtenances lying and being in the town of Sandwich in Kent to Eliz: my wife for term of her life upon condition that she find and provide towards my brother Richard Mannynges necessary (?) so far forth as the profit thereof will extend. I will my wife do provide for and find my brother Richard his necessaries convenient during his natural life, so that he be ruled and use himself well towards her. The residue to wife Elizabeth and I make her sole executrix. Pynnyng, 26.

Mylles Mannynge of Tedington, Middlesex, gen^{t}, 25 March 1555 proved 25 October 1555. To wife Anne all her wearing gear &c. (among other items) a sheet that is about my child. The residue of my goods &c. not bequeathed I give and bequeath unto Hughe Mannynge my father, which Hughe I make my sole executor and I make Henry Mannynge my uncle the overseer, giving him twelve pence for his pains taken. My father, the said Hughe Mannynge shall have all my lands and tenements &c. within the said village and fields of Todington (*sic*) during his natural life and if it happen that the said Hughe do die before my son Edward come to the age of twenty one years I will that Henry Mannynge, mine uncle and William Mannynge my brother shall have the order and the occupation of all my lands &c. paying yearly during the nonage of the said Edward my son towards his finding and learning to them that shall be charged with the custody of the said Edward during said nonage four pound by the year &c. and after the said Edward shall come to the age of twenty one years then these lands &c. shall remain to him and his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten; failing such then to my brother William &c. and next to my brother Richard Mannynge. Proved by Hugh Mannynge the executor.

Consistory Court of London.
Book Wymesley (1548-1556) L. 168.

Hughe Mannynge of Todington (*sic*) in Middlesex, gentleman, 28 July 1557, proved 9 May 1558. To be buried in the church of Toddington. The high altar there. I will that mine executors shall distribute among the poor people at the day of my burial in bread the tiar (?) of one bushel of wheat and a kilderkin of double beer and as much cheese as shall be thought convenient to be eaten with the said bread. To son Richard my house and tenement with the land appertaining &c. being in the parish of Downe in Kent, with remainder to the next heir. To my son William my tenement sometime Peter Larkes with ten acres of land thereunto belonging, with two garden plots adjoining to the same tenement, with all that my garden plot adjoining to my house wherein I now dwell (and other lands). My daughter Julian Cherrye. Elizabeth Mannynge my brother's daughter. Emme Mannynge. My daughter Mary. My son Thomas at eighteen. The residue to son William and to daughter Mary the wife of Stephen Domynycke *als* Domrycke whom I make my sole executors. And I make and ordain my brother George Mannynge and my brother Henry Mannynge to be my overseers, to whom I give for their pains twenty pence apiece.

Commissary Court of London.
Book Darbyshere (1555-59) L. 36.

Jone Shelly of Westminster Middlesex, widow, 26 January 1558, proved 9 February 1558. To be buried in the parish church of St. Margaret in Westminster. Servants named. My daughters children Dorothy Mannyng, John Nedam, William Nedam and Jane Nedam to be executors and my goods to be equally divided unto them and to be delivered to every of them at the day of their marriage or to the men children at the age of twenty one years and to the women at the age of eighteen years. Mine overseers to be Edmund Tymewell and George Gate who shall have the governance and bringing up of my said executors till they and every of them come to their lawful age as is aforesaid.

The overseers were granted administration during the minorities of the executors named in the will. Welles, 40.

John Mannynge of Lambeth Surrey 5 March 1566, proved 9 May 1567. To be buried in the church of Lambeth. I give to my brother George Mannynge a ring of gold of the value of twenty shillings or better with a dead man's head graven in it and to his wife ten shillings. I give to my brother Harry ten shillings and my lute. To my brother Harry's wife ten shillings in gold or silver. Godson John Frauncis. My goddaughter — Barton. My god daughter — Disher. The poor of the parish of Downe. To Peter Mannynge my godson all my copyhold land in Lambeth, in a field called the "Ote Arsche" holden of the manor of Kenyngton. All my houses in Lambeth which be free hold and that I and my wife did purchase of Richard Ide of Camberwell, after the decease of Agnes my wife, shall be sold by my brother George and by my neighbor

John Cawstone &c. And after my debts paid, my funeral and legacies performed and paid I give to Elsabeth Mannynge my brother George's daughter three pounds. To Isabell Bowdre four pounds. To Agnes Capon my "suster" Popes daughter three pounds. To Richard Pope forty shillings. To Margaret Hogges ten shillings. The residue to wife Agnes whom I make sole executrix. And I desire my brother George and my neighbor Cawston to be my overseers.

Commission issued at above date to George Mannynge supervisor &c. to administer the goods according to the tenor of the will for the reason that Agnes the relict and executrix renounced. Stonarde, 16.

ERASMUS KIRKNER of East Greenwich Kent, armorer, 4 September 1566, with a Codicil dated 27 May 1567, proved 2 June 1567. My kinsman Leonard Geball. My godson Erasmus Waller. I give and bequeath unto Katherine Mannynge my daughter in gold twenty shillings to make a ring for a memory. The same to daughter Anne, to daughter Susan, and to my son in law William Mannyng. To every child of every of my daughters twenty shillings apiece. To Henry Mannyinge my son in law three yards of crimson satin to make him a doublet. The residue to wife Agnes whom I make my sole executrix. And my overseers I make my sons in law Henry Mannynge, William Michell and William Mannynge. Lands and tenements in White Friars in the parish of St. Dunston's, London, to my wife for life and then to my three daughters Katherine Mannyng, Anne Michell and Susanne Mannyng. Lands and tenements at East Greenwich, Kent, in the same manner, with remainder to my kinsman Leonard Gebull. Stonarde, 20.

WILLIAM MANNYNGE of Todington Middlesex, gentleman, 4 October 1573, proved 12 February 1573. The poor of the parish of Cheveninge. The poor of Grenwiche and of Todington. To my brother Richard a bed furnished except curtains which I myself did commonly use to lie in and also a cupboard standing in the kitchen. To Margaret Manninge a silver spoon to the value of ten shillings. To my daughter Anne twenty nobles of lawful money to be paid unto her at the lawful years of marriage or else at the age of twenty one years, which cometh first. My god daughter Anne Manning at fourteen and Katherin her sister. As concerning all my lands both freehold and copyhold I will it shall remain as I have already disposed it and as for all my evidences and writings I will they shall remain in the custody of my uncle Harry Manninge gentleman. The residue of my goods to my wife Susan whom I make my whole executrix. And I make to be my overseers Harry Manninge gen^{t}. my uncle and Richard Mannyng my brother.

Wit: Harry Manning gen^{t}., Griffin Lloyd parson of Chevening and William Toothe. Martyn, 6.

THOMAS DUNMOLL of Einsforde, Kent, yeoman, 22 November 1581, with a codicil written 3 January 1581, proved 27 January 1581. The Vicar of the parish church and poor householders of Einsforde and other poor people there. The poor of Shorham in said county. The household stuff in my now dwelling house in Einsford shall be divided into two parts whereof one part I give to Jane, now my wife, and the other moiety I give to Henry, John and Thomas Dunmoll my sons to be equally divided between them. To wife Jane lease of lands in Horton Kyrby and Sutton at Hone. Lease of the manor of Southcourt, lately taken by my good friend Francis Roger gent. of the demise and grant of my very good friend Mr. Sir George Harte knt., I give to my son Henry. Son Thomas at twenty one. Son Richard and Thomas Dunmoll, his son. Jane daughter of the said Richard. Every of the children of my daughter Fridiswide wife of Henry my son. Servants Thomas Younge and Isabel Plumleye. I make sons Henry and John my executors and my loving and faithful friends Francis Sandbage, Francis Roger, Richard Mannyng of St. Mary Craie and William Hinde gent. to be supervisors. Then follows disposition of real estate at Sutton at Home, Einsforde and Shoreham in Kent and Warlingham, Surrey. Lands, tenements &c. in Nockholt, Kent, which I sometimes purchased of William Tothe late of Nockholte deceased. Lands in Chelsfield, Kent, late purchased of Raphe Pettleye. In the codicil he speaks of lands in the parish of St. Mary Craye. Robert Mannynge was a witness. Tirwhite, 5.

EDWARD MANNYNG of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, gent., 15 March 1581, proved 19 March 1581. To be buried in the Cathedral church of St. Andrew in Rochester. I will that there be distributed amongst the poor people of Rochester, Stroode and St. Margaret's at the day of my burial four marks and to the poor of St. Mary Craye forty shillings. To Edward Mannynge my son my lease, interest and term of years of and in the Parsonage or Rectory of Iclesham, Sussex, with all the glebe lands, tythes &c. to the same belonging. To Edward my said son one hundred and ten pounds in the hands of William Carew. And my brother Richard Mannynge shall bestow and employ the said sum unto the use of my said son until he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years. I will and bequeath unto Edward Godin (Goodwin) my cousin, now my servant, forty shillings. To Samuel Mannynge, my godson, forty shillings. To Parcival Wiborne one of the prebends of Rochester forty shillings. I make my well beloved brother Richard Mannynge my sole and only executor, to whom I give for his pains twenty pounds. I make my well beloved friend Mr. Francis Rogers of Dartford gent. and my cousin Henry Mannynge of St. Mary Craye supervisors. Then follows the will disposing of real estate. Lands, tenements &c. in St. Mary Craye, Pooles Craye and St. Margaret's near unto the city of Rochester. The lands &c. in St. Mary Craye and Poole's Craye to wife Anne for term of her natural life and after her decease to remain to my son Edward Mannynge and his heirs forever. The lands and tenements in St. Margaret's to the said Anne so long as she shall live sole and unmarried. And if it happen the same Anne to marry then I will the same lands and tenements shall remain unto my said son Edward &c. And I will the tuition and governance of my said son Edward unto my brother Richard Mannynge with all his lands and goods until he shall accomplish the age of twenty one years.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XVI. (1578–84), L. 175.

THOMAS LORD HOWARD, Viscount Howard of Bindon, 24 May 23 Eliz: proved 14 February 1582. My body to be buried at Marnhull, Dorset. Sundry real estate &c. Two thousand pounds for the better preferment and advancement of Frances Howard my daughter. My loving sister in law Mary Fowle, wife unto Robert Fowle, gentleman, shall have the government and education of my said daughter until her marriage &c.; or if the said Mary shall happen to die or depart out of the Realm of England I will the government &c. to my loving brother in law Richard Burton of

Carshalton in Surry Esq. or to mine executors until the time of her marriage unless she be preferred to her Majesty in service. And I wholly refer her advancement in marriage unto her Majesty. If it fortune my said daughter to die before she shall be married then one thousand pounds of the said two thousand pounds I will and bequeath unto my wife, or if she be dead to Charles Lite *als* Howard my son, at his full age, or if he die &c. to Gyles Howard one other of my sons. The other thousand pounds I give to the said Charles Lite *als* Howard, to be paid him at age of one and twenty, or after if the said Frances die before she shall be married. A tomb to be made at Marnhull in Dorset whereas I have appointed, by God's permission, my burial for me, Gartrude and Mabel, my late wives, and the Lady Margaret my now wife. The right Hon. William, Lord Burghley, Lord High Treasurer of England, the Right Hon. the Earl of Sussex, Sir Christopher Hatton Knight, her Majesty's Vice Chamberlain, Sir Edward Horsey, knight, captain of the Isle of Wight, the said Richard Burton of Carshalton Esq. Bartilmewe Clerk, Dean of the Arches, Henry Manninge of Greenwich and Francis Clerk, brother of the said Bartilmew, to be executors, humbly praying these honorable personages to take under their honorable protections and defence my true and loving wife Lady Margaret and my said daughter, that their weakness by their honorable strength may be aided, protected and defended from wrongs and injuries as my special trust is. I give as a token of my good will unto the said Lord Treasurer two of my best horses, two of my best geldings and two of my best mares which I have at the hour of my death and to the said Earl of Sussex two the best horses next them and four the best mares next them, and to the said Sir Christopher Hatton two of my best horses next them and two of my best mares next them (and to each of the other executors named two geldings and two mares).

This will was proved by Richard Burton and Harry Manning, power reserved for the others. Rowe, 13.

JOHN MANNYNG of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gen^{t}., 28 April 1583, proved 10 May 1583. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Craye between the place where my father lieth buried and the chancel wall. Money bestowed upon deeds of charity. The ringers that ring at my burial. To my sister Ursula twenty marks to be paid at the day of her marriage. My brother Richard Manninge. The reparations of the church of St. Mary Craye. My cousin Richard Mannynge of St. Mary Craye and his wife. Every one of my brother's children. Frances Botley my mother's maid. My sister James Manninge's wife. I make my well beloved mother (Elizabeth), my brother Henry Manninge and my youngest brother Martyn (Manning) mine executors and my well beloved cousin Richard Manninge of Kevingtowne and my brother Hugh Mannynge overseers. Then follows will disposing of real estate. Lands, tenements &c. in St. Mary Craye, Orpingstone, Foots Craye, Sutton at Hone, Sennock and Chevenynge in Kent. My mother shall have and enjoy all my lands &c. during her natural life, doing and performing all things as I am charged by my father's will. After her decease the remainder of my lands in Foots Craye to my brother Hugh, paying to my brother Martyn forty pounds. Lands in Sutton to brother Henry, paying to said Martyn forty pounds. Lands in Chevening and Sennock to brother William, paying to brother Richard ten pounds. Two houses in St. Mary Craye, after my said mother's decease, to brother Martyn, he paying to my brother Thomas and my brother James twenty pounds apiece. Rowe, 26.

George Mannynge of Downe, in Kent, gen^t, 30 April 1583, proved 16 May 1583. To Johan my wife twenty pounds by year and her chamber furnished during the time of her natural life. To son Thomas fifty pounds, to be paid to the said Thomas at the time that the years of his apprenticeship is expired. The same to son John at the expiration of his years. My two sons George and William shall be kept to writing school one whole year after this my decease upon the proper costs and charges of my son Peter and they shall be bound apprentice to some trade during the time of eight years and at the end of said years of apprenticeship expired they shall have, either of them, fifty pounds. To my daughter Dorathy thirty pounds at day of her marriage. I will that my daughter Phebe shall be kept to school under the tuition of my daughter Dorathy and she, the said Dorathy, shall have forty shillings by year for teaching of the said Phebe during the term of six years. And also I give unto the said Phebe thirty pounds, to be paid at the day of her marriage. To my daughter Elizabeth Greene ten pounds, whereof three pounds is due to her as a legacy from my brother John.* To my daughter Anne Broomehedd three pounds six shillings eight pence. To Amie Barrykar at Lambeth three pounds six shillings eight pence, whereof ten shillings is due to her as a legacy from my brother John. To my daughter Katherine Underhill three pounds six shillings eight pence. My daughter Joane Welche shall have the house and garden wherein she now dwelleth during the time of her natural life and afterwards to remain to her son Peter. Servant John Wrighte. Rest of lands &c. to son Peter and his heirs male forever and all my goods &c. I give also to the said Peter whom I make sole executor. I will and ordain my brother Harrye Mannynge, Hughe Underhill, Richard Broomehedd and Griffyne Grene to be the overseers and they to have for their pains either of them forty shillings.

Henry Mannynge and Richard Manninge were among the witnesses.

Rowe, 27.

Thomas Manninge of St. Mary Craye in Kent, yeoman, 7 November 1582, proved 14 June 1583. To be buried in the church of St. Mary Craye. The poor of that parish and of Orpington, Chelsfield and Eynsford. Son George. Son Richard and his wife Anne. Anne wife of my son George. Lucy wife of my son Robert. My daughter Margaret Restone. Daughter Elizabeth Payne. Daughter Jane Dunmoule. Daughter Anne Lawnce. Daughter Cicilie Dunmoule. Son in law Edward Payne. Daughter Bridget. Daughter Johane. To son Richard my silver salt cellar to be taken after the decease of Elnor my wife to whom I give the use of the same during her life. Sundry servants named. A sermon to be preached to the glory of God and comfort and edification of good people gathered together at the day of my burial. Wife Elnor and son Richard to be executors and Mr. George Smythe, pastor of Chelsfield, Edward Payne and Thomas Lawnce to be overseers. Then follows disposition of real estate. Samson Manninge son of my son Robert and of Lucy his wife. Rowe, 33.

Edmond Manninge of Clifton in the parish of Dadington in Oxon, gentleman, 8 May 1588, proved 21 November 1588. To be buried in the church of Dadington near my ancestors. I give to my cousin Henry Manninge his son of Kent, which I am godfather unto, a parcel of ground in the parish of Sisham after the decease of Mary Manninge my wife. To brother Matthew Manninge my house and six yard lands in Sisham &c. and to his heirs male &c. with remainder to Henry Manninge's son in Kent according to a deed made between us. The children of my sister Slemaker. My brother Matthew Maninge his children. My brother Simon Maninge his children. Sister Katherin her children. Sister Agnes Swallowe her children. Henry Maninge his children in Kent. John Maninge, my brother Simon's son. Lease of the farm and mill in Clifton to brother Matthew who shall leave the same to his son John, with remainder to John son of Simon. Philip Manninge daughter of Matthew at one and twenty. Brother in law David Jones. Wife Mary to be executrix and if she refuse then brother Matthew to be executor. My overseers to be Henry Manninge of Greenwich, John Welshman, Henry Maninge of Kent and Simon Busbie. Leicester, 9.

---

* See will of John Mannynge of Lambeth, Surrey, *ante*, pp. 301-2.—H. F. W.

Robert Mannynge of Foots Cray (Kent) 9 September 34th Eliz:, proved 3 February 1592. I give my lands and tenements &c. at Crokenhill in the parish of Aynesford in the County of Kent to my daughters Elizabeth and Anne and to their heirs forever, their several parts to come to them as they accomplish the age of twenty one years. And my will is that my wife shall enjoy the said lands until their several ages, as is said. My said wife Lucy to be my full and whole executrix.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xviii. (1591–1605), fol. 214.

[The above name appeared as Mannering all through the registered copy of this will, but the original will on file in the Somerset House, gives it Mannynge, as appears by an official note on the margin of the Register.—H. F. W.]

Agnes Kirkiner of East Greenwich, Kent, widow, 3 September 1591, proved 25 January 1593. My body to be buried near the place where my husband Erasmus Kirkiner lieth buried in the parish church of Greenwich. My daughter Manning, cousin Susanna Hinde. William Michell my daughter's son. Erasmus Michell and Robert Michell. I make my daughter Katherine Manninge and her son Mr. Doctor Mannynge executors.

Proved by Katherine and Henry Mannynge, Doctors of Laws &c. through an attorney. Dixy, 2.

William Mannynge of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gent, 14 January 1596, proved 26 January 1596. To be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of Craye as near the place where the bodies of my father and brother John were buried as may be conveniently. The reparation of the church. The poor of the parish. To brother Harry Mannynge a messuage &c. in Kevinge town in the parish of St. Mary Craye which were late the lands of John Marshall, now in the tenure &c. of Thomas Standley or his assigns, upon condition that the said Harry pay yearly to my brother James Mannynge the sum of forty shillings during the natural life of the said James. Other considerations named. To my brother Hugh Mannynge a messuage &c. in Coodham, Kent (and other land there) upon condition that the said Hugh pay to my brother Thomas Mannynge twenty pounds within one year next after my decease and to my sister Ursela Botley ten pounds. To my brother Martin Mannynge a tenement commonly called Masters in St. Mary Craye now in the tenure &c. of Harry Mannynge my brother and another tenement now in the tenure

&c. of my brother James Manninge and another piece of ground called Clays in the occupation of the said Harry Mannynge. To my brother Harry certain lands in Cheevenninge and Sevenacke, in Kent, sometimes the lands of one William Toothe, the said Harry paying unto my brother Richard Mannynge twenty pounds and to my sister Ursela Botley ten pounds. Other considerations. I give and bequeath unto Jeremye Mannynge, my brother Harry Mannynge's son, four pounds. To my godson Peter Mannynge, the son of Peter Mannynge of Downe, forty shillings. To Anne Botley, my sister Ursela's daughter, three pounds. To Elizabeth Starte forty shillings. To John, my brother James Mannynge's son, forty shillings. To John Starte the younger twenty shillings. Thomasin Walter, my brother Harry's maid. Elizabeth, my brother James his daughter. I appoint my brother Martyn Mannynge sole executor and will and desire my well beloved cousins Mr. Doctor Mannynge and Mr. Peter Mannynge of Downe to be overseers, and to each of them for their pains my will is that my executors shall give a gold ring of ten shillings apiece. Cobham, 6.

KATHERYNE MANNYNG of Downe in Kent 4 February 1594, proved 26 January 1596. To my daughter Dorothy Mannynge my house in East Lane in East Greenwich, Kent, now in the tenure of William Stanton, with remainder to my son Henry Mannynge, Doctor of Law, and to his heirs forever. To the Lady Margaret, my daughter, Viscountess of Bynden forty shillings to make her a ring to wear for my sake. To my daughter Anne Ayelmer a piece of plate worth five pounds. To my daughter Mildred Fortune Whitefeilde a piece of plate price five pounds. To my daughter Katheryn Ludlowe a piece of plate price five pounds and five pounds more in recompence of a gown promised her by her father. To my son Erasmus Waller five pounds. To my goddaughter Katherine Ayelmer twenty shillings and to my goddaughter Katherine Whitefeild ten shillings. To my cousin Catheryn Underhill of Greenwich twenty shillings to maker her a ring. To my servant Anne Lambard ten shillings. All the rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my son Henry Mannynge whom I appoint my sole and only executor. And I appoint and ordain my son in law Thomas Whitefeilde and Peter Mannynge, my cousin, overseers of this my last will and testament and for their pains my will is that they shall have one silver gilded spoon apiece.
Cobham, 6.

WILLIAM TOTHE of East Greenwich, Kent, yeoman, 31 March 1597, proved 3 May 1597. Mary Payne wife of John Payne. Wife Elizabeth. A messuage late burnt, a barn and buildings and garden and the old hall &c. in Chepsted (and other lands there) in the parish of Chevenynge said county. All these to the said Elizabeth my wife during her natural life and after her decease to my cousin Henry Mannynge of St. Mary Craye, gent. The rest of my goods to my wife whom I appoint executrix.
Rochester Wills, Vol. xviii. (1591–1605), L. 549.

THOMAS MANNINGE of Foots Craye in Kent yeoman, 17 January 1601, proved 24 February 1603. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Craye near unto the place where my ancestors do lie in the same churchyard. The poor of Foots Craye and of St. Mary Craye. To wife Agnice the house in Foots Craye wherein I now dwell, with the land belonging (which lieth in Foots Craye and Chiselhurst) during her natural life. To my godson Thomas Manninge son of my brother Hugh and to my godson Thomas son of my brother Richard ten pounds each, to be paid unto them by him who shall have the next estate in remainder of the said messuages, lands &c. within two years and one quarter of a year next after the decease of me and of Agnice my wife. To Agnice Botlye, daughter of John Botlye late of St. Mary Craye deceased, five pounds (to be paid by the holder of the remainder &c.) if she shall marry according to the liking of me and of my brother Henry Manninge. My brother James Manninge. Agnice Sparrowe daughter of Robert Sparrowe. Matthew Manning son of my brother Henry to have all the messuages, lands &c. after the decease of me and Agnice my wife, with remainder to Jeremias Manninge son of my brother Henry, next to John Manninge son of my brother Henry and lastly to my brother Henry and his heirs forever. Wife Agnice and brother Henry to be executors.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xix. (1597–1614), fol. 342.

Nicholas Vercelini dwelling in London (translated out of Italian) 25 May 1600, proved 21 March 1603. Son Nicholas (of the age of seven years). Brother Jasper, dwelling at Venice, and his children if he have any. The children of James my brother, of London. To Elizabeth the wife of Mannyng, my niece, fifty pounds and to Mary my other niece, the wife of Palmer, forty pounds. To Helen the mother of my son Nicholas forty pounds, to wit four and twenty pounds in ready money and the rest being the sum of sixteen pounds which her husband doth owe unto me by obligation for so much lent him in ready money. My moveables to be sold for making a mass thereof, part being divided among my nieces.

Harte, 31.

Richard Mannynge of Kevingtowne in the parish of St. Mary Cray, in the County of Kent, gentleman, 16 August 1604, proved 1 March 1604. My body to be buried in the church yard of St. Mary Cray near unto the place where my ancestors ly buried there. The reparations of the church there. The poor of St. Mary Cray, Paulius Cray, Orpington and Chellisfield. My godson Francis Mannyng son of my cousin Hugh Mannynge. My godson Nicholas Mannynge son of my cousin Peter Manninge. My two sisters Agnes Godding and Alice Barker. To my cousin Richard Manninge of Curepedes (?) Cross my ring of gold which my cousin William Death gave unto me. To Agnes his wife one angel of gold. Thomas Woode late of Waldens and Joane his wife. William Barker son of my sister Alice and Edward Barker his brother. Agnes Barker daughter of sister Alice. The son of Francis Pierce deceased. My nephew Edward Mannynge. Edward Goodwin. My brother Clerke. George and William Wyborne sons of William Wyborne. Wife Rachell and nephew Edward Mannynge to be executors and my good friends Mr. Richard Barton and my cousin Richard Manning the elder to be overseers. Then follows disposition of the real estate. To Rachell my wife my mansion house where in I dwell at Kevingtowne and land late Ellen Starte's deceased (and other estates, &c.) during her natural life and after her decease to remain to my nephew Edward Mannyng, next to Edward Goddin son of my sister Agnes Goddin, then to Samuel Goddin another of the sons of said sister Agnes and lastly to my right heirs forever. Other lands to nephew Edward Mannyng, with remainder to Anthony Hardinge one of the sons of my sister Jane, next to my godson Francis Mannynge son of my cousin Hugh Mannynge and his heirs forever. Other real estate settled. Hayes, 18.

Jacob Versellin of London Esq. and free denizen of England, 29 May 1604, sealed and subscribed 31 May 1604 with a Codicil bearing date 9 September 1606, proved 20 January 1606. My body to be buried in the Chapel of Downe in Kent and over my grave I will shall be laid a marble stone wherein I will shall be graven the pictures of myself and my loving wife, with our Arms and some other remembrance or epitaph, upon which I will shall be bestowed the sum of twenty pounds. Every of my tenants dwelling in Downe. The poor there. The poor in the parish of St. Olaves in Hart Street in London where at this present I am abiding. Christs Hospital. Other hospitals &c. The children of my late brother Jasper Versellin late whilst he lived dwelling in Venice in the parts beyond the seas. Elizabeth Guado, my wife's goddaughter now dwelling with me, at her marriage, if with the consent of my executrix. The residue of my personal estate to Elizabeth my dear and well beloved wife whom I nominate &c. my full and sole executrix. And I nominate &c. my trusty and well beloved friends James Deane, William Petula, Richard Langley and Thomas Fytch overseers. Then follows the disposition of landed property, manors, lordships, farms &c. To eldest son Francis forty pounds a year out of my manor or lordship of Downe and out of my capital messuage called Valence in Westraham and Brasted. A similar annuity to son Jacob. My capital messuage called Downe Court in Kent. Elizabeth their said mother. To wife Elizabeth all my manors, messuages, lands &c. in Kent except only those lands, tenements &c. which I purchased of my son in law Peter Mannynge, called Randall woods. Messuages &c. in Marte Lane *als* Mark Lane in the City of London which I late purchased of Richard Lee. A messuage in occupation of Hugh Hammersley, merchant, which I assured to or for the use of my daughter Mary Palmer at her marriage. Messuages &c. in Downe &c. which I purchased of John Smith of London Esq. and Symon Smith of London gen^{t}. Lands &c. purchased of Sir William Cornewallis knight to my daughter Elizabeth Mannynge, wife of the said Peter, with remainder to my godson Jacob Mannynge, their eldest son, then to Nicholas Mannynge, another son, then to Bartholomew, another, lastly to the right heirs of my said daughter Elizabeth. A lot of other real estate to them. Capital messuage &c. in Chevening, Kent, bought of Christopher Willoughby of Penshurst to Michael Palmer citizen and grocer of London and Mary his wife, my daughter. Their son John Palmer. To John Nowell son of my late son in law John Nowell Doctor of Physick, begotten upon the body of Katherine his late wife my daughter deceased, fifty pounds at age of twenty one. Elizabeth Nowell daughter of said John and Katherine.

Hudleston, 7.

Sentence to confirm the above will was promulgated 16 May 1607 following upon litigation between the relict and executrix of the one part and the four children of the other. Hudleston, 40.

Richard Mannynge the elder of St. Mary Craye Kent, yeoman, 10 April 1605, with a codicil dated 24 July 1605, proved 27 November 1605. A sermon to be preached on the day of my burial. The poor of St. Mary Craye, of Orpington and of Crokenhill. Francis Tresse late of Hoo in said county, yeoman deceased, made me his sole executor. His children Francis, Anne and Ellen Tresse. My wife Agnes to be sole executrix and my brothers in law John Humfrey and Henry Dunmowle to be overseers. To wife Agnis my mansion house in St. Mary Craye &c. and other lands there and in Orpington, for the term of her natural life. After her decease I give my said mansion house &c. to my nephew Tobye Mannynge youngest son of Robert Mannynge my late brother deceased, with remainder to Richard Mannyinge second son of my brother George. Whoever shall first enjoy said lands after my wife's decease shall pay unto Sampson Mannynge, elder brother of said Tobye, five pounds and five pounds apiece to Jone and Agnes Mannyinge daughters of my said brother Robert.

In the Codicil he refers to his wife as already stricken in years. Edward Mannynge aud John Humfrey were witnesses to the will.

Hayes, 74.

Elizabeth Versilyn of London widow, late the wife of Jacob Versilyn late of London Esq. deceased, her will made 5 September 1607 proved 27 October 1607. My body to be buried within the parish church of Downe in Kent near the place where the body of my said late husband Jacob Versilyn was interred. To son Francis Versilyn the three messuages &c. in Mark Lane in London which late were the inheritance of the aforesaid Jacob. To my son Jacob Versilyn one hundred marks. To my daughter Elizabeth Manning twenty pounds. To my daughter Mary Palmer twenty pounds. To my grandchild Elizabeth Nowell fifty pounds within a month next after she shall attain and accomplish her full age of twenty and one years or within a month next after the day of her marriage, which of them first happening. My kinsman James Mace. My goddaughter Elizabeth Guado whom I have brought up of a child. Mr. Simpson parson of St. Olaves in Hart Street, London, and Mr. Robinson in Mark Lane and Mr. Langley of Merchant taylors Hall. The poor of St. Olaves Hart Street where I dwell. The poor of Downe in Kent. Son Francis to be sole executor.

Hudleston, 77.

William Mannyng of London, gentleman, 27 February 1596, proved 2 March 1607. I give and bequeath unto my sister Phebe Waters five pounds of lawful money of England, to be paid unto her within one year after my decease. To my cousin Elizabeth Lambert fifty shillings. All the residue of my goods &c., my debts being paid and funeral expenses discharged, I give and bequeath unto my well beloved brethren John and Thomas Mannyng, which said John and Thomas I make full and sole executors.

Windebanck, 18.

[The Probate Act Book for the year 1608, in the case of the foregoing testator describes him as William Manninge lately in the parts of Ireland beyond the seas deceased. — H. F. W.]

Martyn Manning of St. Mary Craye in Kent, gentleman, 28 June 1613, proved 24 November 1613. I give and bequeath my goods &c. unto Sir Thomas Norton knight of Norwood in the County of Kent to be disposed to the use of John Manning my son and Elizabeth my wife as to him shall seem good and convenient for their behoof. And I make the said Sir Thomas Norton my sole and whole executor.

Capell, 110.

Henry Mannynge, Doctor of Laws and Chancellor of the Diocese of Exeter, 14 June 1614, proved 29 October 1614. Freehold lands and tenements in Pagham, Sussex, and my lease for the term of twenty years of the parsonage of Pagham to be sold and the money thereof coming to be employed for and about the payment of my debts and legacies. To every of my younger sons one hundred pounds, to be paid them when they have accomplished their age of twenty and four years or shall have fully served and ended their apprenticeships or other service. To Henry my eldest son, at age of twenty four or when he shall have fully served out his apprenticeship, the sum of two hundred pounds. To eldest daughter Katherin two hundred pounds at twenty one or within six months after her day of marriage. To every of my younger daughters one hundred pounds (as above). The residue to all my said daughters. I do make and appoint executors of this my last will and testament my well beloved brothers Thomas Whitfield of Morteloke in the County of Surrey Esq., Emanuel Badde of Farehame in the County of South: Esq. and Edward Haydon of Bradley in Wilts gentleman. And I desire Mr. Doctor Edwardes Chancellor of the City of London, Mr. Doctor James and Mr. Doctor Burde to be overseers.

Henry Whitfeld and William Jefferaie were witnesses. Lawe, 99.

John Morse of Aylesford, Kent, gen^t, 24 April 1615. Wife Joane. My four daughters Anne, Dorothy, Mary and Elizabeth Morse. Sister Mary Clampard. Father in law Mr. Henry Barnewell. Brother in law Edward Mannyng gen^t. and brother Matthew Morse to be executors. Mr. George Barnewell. Probate not given in Register.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XIX. (1597–1614), Part I. fol. 537.

Henry Manninge of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gen^t., 18 July 1610, proved 8 November 1620. To be buried in the church of St. Mary Cray. My daughter Margaret Manninge at day of marriage or full age of twenty and one years. My two sons Edward and Jeremy Manninge. To son John Manning all my books and twenty pounds to be paid him at his full age of twenty one. To my brother Hughe Manninge of Foots Cray in Kent, gentleman, twenty shillings to make him a ring of gold to wear in remembrance of me. The residue of my goods to my son Matthew Manninge whom I make full and sole executor. And I make my very good friends the said Hughe Manninge and Henry Kightley (of Orpington, Kent, yeoman) overseers. To my said son Matthew my messuages &c. where I now dwell, called Waldens, in St. Mary Craye and Orpington, and a messuage now in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Standley, in St. Mary Craye, and my messuage, tenement or inn called the Black Boy, now in the occupation of Sibbell Eaton, widow, situate in the said parish. Lands in Becksley, Kent, to Matthew and to daughter Margaret. To son Edward a messuage in Eltham, Kent (and other real estate there), and a messuage called Copthall in St. Mary Craye. To son Jeremy certain real estate in Becksley and Sutton at Hone in Kent. To son John a messuage at Keveingetowne, in said parishes of St. Mary Cray and Orpington, and all those my messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments in the County of Northampton which I have now in possession and which hereafter of right shall come to me by reversion after the decease of Matthew Manninge of ——— in the County of Northampton, gentleman, and of ——— now his son. To son Matthew two pieces of woodland in Chiselhurst, Kent. Soame, 97.

John Webbe of East Wickham in the County of Kent, yeoman, 29 April 1624, proved 1 February 1625. To Dorothy my wife my house at Welling wherein now George Hampe dwelleth, during her natural life; and after the decease of the said Dorothy I give the same to my two younger sons Peter Webb and John Webb to be equally divided between them. I give unto Oliph Webb my eldest son five shillings. To my son Peter Webb five shillings. To my son John five shillings. To my daughter Anne Best five shillings. To my youngest daughter Jane wife of Henry Barnard five shillings. The residue to wife Dorothy whom I make sole executrix. And I do ordain and appoint for overseers of this my last will and testament my well beloved "brothren" in law Thomas Manning and William Plasse and I give to either of them for their pains five shillings apiece.

Wit: Tho: Manninge, William Plasse, George Hampe.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XXI. (1606–31), fol. 176.

George Manning of Skeethi in the parish of Orpington in the County of Kent, yeoman, 30 July 1624, proved 23 December 1624. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Cray near unto the place where my father Thomas Manning and grandfather Richard Mannyng lie buried. The poor of said parish and of Orpington, of Chelsfield and of Crockenhill in the parish of Eynsford. To son Thomas (among other bequests) the twenty pounds which is owing to me by Henry Dunmole the elder and Francis Dunmole of Eynsford. Youngest son John Mannyng. Ellen Mannyng daughter of my son Richard. The residue to my second son Richard Mannyng. Touching my lands and tenements in Lullingstone or elsewhere in England I wholly give and bequeath (them) unto the aforesaid Ellen Mannyng, daughter of my said son Richard, with remainder to the right heirs of my said son Richard. The supervisors to be Francis Dunmole and Thomas Humphrey my kinsmen and I give to each of them for their pains to be taken six shillings eight pence apiece. Will somewhat altered 28 October 1624. Edward Mannyng and Henry Dunmole among the witnesses. Byrde, 109.

Rachel Feerby of Pawlins Cray in Kent, widow, 28 March 1625 proved 18 February 1625. To be buried in the chancel of the church of St. Mary Cray, in the said County, by my former husband Mr. Richard Manninge. The four children of my cousin Edward Manninge, viz^{t}. Richard, Thomas, Edward and Anne, at their several ages of one and twenty years. My cousin William Barker of Sundridge and William, his son. My cousin Thomas Godwyn of Saddlesworth and his sister Bridget Godwyn. Mr. John Turner of Staple Inn. My cousin Faith Lane. Certain copyhold lands and tenements in Hamsted, Middlesex, being my own inheritance. My nephew William Clarke and his eldest son Richard. The term of seven years,—which was the time and space of my abode and education in Hamsted in my younger years. My nephew Francis Clarke and his eldest son Thomas. My well beloved cousin Edward Manninge of Kevington the elder in St. Mary Craye gentleman to be executor.

Hele, 33.

Anne Barnewell of St. Mary Cray, Kent, widow, 11 December 1627, proved 26 June 1628. My daughter Joane Biggs wife of Jeremie Biggs of Colchester gen^{t}. Her eight children, that is to say the four which she hath by the said Jeremy Biggs her now husband and the four which she had by her former husband John Morse gen^{t}. Anne Biggs one of her children. Mary Morse another and Elizabeth Morse another. The four children of my son Edward Manning of St. Mary Craye gen^{t}. My nephew William Downes of Maidstone. My kinswomen Elizabeth Litle and Rachel

Litle. Loving friend Edward Staple and his five children. Susan Wyborne wife of George Wyborne of St. Mary Craye. My god daughter Mary Legg the daughter of Robert Legg of the Hithe near Colchester.
Barrington, 62.

HENRY MANNINGE citizen and tallow chandler of London, 31 August 1632, proved 8 September 1632. To my daughter Elizabeth Manning my walnut tree bedstead with the crimson curtains and vallence and canopy all of silk Turkey grogaran and fringed &c. My wife's sister Elizabeth Beven. Money owing unto me by William Bayley of Ludlow in Salop. My cousin Edward Manning. I do freely give and forgive unto Thomas Manning of London grocer the sum of twenty shillings which he now oweth unto me. My godson Henry Manning.

Item I give unto my cousin Richard Waters the sum of ten shillings. The residue of all my goods &c. I give to my loving wife Ellianor Manning whom I make and ordain to be my full and whole executrix. I do suppose that upon account between my mother Elizabeth Manning widow and myself there will be due unto her about fifteen pounds and ten shillings, which will be due unto her from me at Michaelmass next.

Among the witnesses were Edward Manning, Richard Waters and John Banes (by mark). Audley, 91.

JOHN CANON of Chiselhurst in Kent, 22 August 1630, proved 14 September 1630. To Peregrine Brittaine all my lands in Middlesex. Susan and Anne daughters of Richard Brittaine. Jane wife of John Canan and her son John and her daughter Susan Canan. House in Greenwich. Richard Teton. To Richard Manning and his heirs forever Dalton's house and the books. To Martin Manning my sword. To Martin Maninge and Richard Manninge Waters' house and land after the death of my wife. Other bequests to these Mannings. Thomas Streate and his wife. Twitnam where I was born. My will is that my wife shall enjoy my house and land at North Cray during her life, and after her death I give it unto Peregrine Britayne and his heirs forever, they paying unto the parish of Chiselhurst ten shillings per annum forever. The poor of Chiselhurst and of Foot Cray. The wife of Martin Manninge. Wife Susanna to be sole executrix, and if she die I appoint Martin Manninge and Richard Manninge joynt executors. Proved by the widow. Scroope, 80.

SUSAN CANNON of Footscray in Chiselhurst, Kent, widow, 19 February 1635, proved 19 August 1637. To be buried in the church here near late husband John Cannon. I will and bequeath to my son Richard Manninge that house which I bought of late from Mrs. Holt, with remainder to my son Martin Manninge during his life and after his decease to his son Richard. My daughter Jane Cañon. My son in law John Cañon. Daughter Jane Cannon's children. My god daughter Susan Manninge at one and twenty. Richard Manninge the younger at one and twenty. Nicholas Manninge his brother, at same age. My daughter in law Barbara Manninge. My sister Joane Wakrel. Richard Brittaine. Elizabeth Streete and her husband. My two sons Richard and Martin Manninge to be full executors.
Goare, 118.

JEREMY MANNING the elder of St. Mary Cray in the County of Kent, yeoman, 23 May 1651, proved 25 June 1651. The poor of the parish of St. Mary Cray wherein I now dwell. My daughter Ann Petly the wife of

Anthony Petly of Chelsfield yeoman. My wife Cicely Manning. Anne Brooke, Joane Brooke and Mary Littlegroome the three daughters of my daughter Margaret Littlegroome wife of John Littlegroome of Bromley yeoman. Henry, James, Sara and Joane Gardiner four children of my daughter Isabel Gardiner wife of Henry Gardiner of Kingsdowne yeoman. Anne and Sara Manning the two daughters of my son Jeremy Manning of St. Mary Cray yeoman. My grandson Jeremy Manning. Susanna Manning mother of my said grandson. Gray, 124.

EDWARD MANNYNG of Kevingtowne in the parish of St. Mary Cray, Kent, Esq., 14 April 1687, proved 22 October 1689. To be buried in the chancel there as near to my loving wife as conveniently may be. Eldest son Edward and his wife Ann Mannynge. My daughter Elizabeth Austen and her husband Edward Austen. My own daughter Ann Mannyng. Youngest son Thomas Mannyng to be executor. Ent, 143.

[Cowdham, Downe, Orpington, St. Marys Cray, Pauls Cray and Foots Cray, parishes in which these Mannings chiefly had their homes, are all in the Hundred of Ruxley in the County of Kent. Among the places which I have named the earliest home to which this family can be traced was Cowdham, in which parish we are told (in Hasted's History of Kent) Richard de Cherfholt had anciently some property, in the hamlet of Bertrey, or Bettred, as it was afterwards called, and held the reeveship of the manor of Bertrey under Geoffrey de Say who discharged him from this office in the 15th year of K. Edward II., anno 1321 &c. He died without issue male, and his daughter and heir carried the estate which he held in it, in marriage, to William de Manning, who died in the 17th year of K. Edward III., anno 1342. From him it descended to Hugh Manning, who settled at St. Mary Cray, and left two sons (says Hasted) of whom John, the elder, was of Downe and Richard, the younger, of Kevington in St. Mary Cray, where his posterity remained till within a few years. The pedigree which I found in the British Museum (in Harl. MS. 1548, fo. 29) gives this Hugh Manning a third son Robert. Hasted gives the following note about William de Manning, above.

"He was the son of *Stephen de Manning;* of whom there is mention in old deeds of the time of K. Edward I., who was descended from *Simon de Manning*, to whom *John Silvester* of *Westerham* demised land by deed in the 14th year of K. Richard I. and who (as is recorded in an old pedigree relating to this family) was engaged in the holy war against the *Saracens* under that King.

"They are said to be descended of an antient and noble family which took its name from *Manning*, a town in Saxony, from whence they came into *England* before the conquest, and some of them are said to have settled in *Friesland.* They bore for their arms—*Gules, a cross potence, or flory, between 4 cinquefoils or.* Guillim, p. 138." (Hasted's Hist. of Kent, Vol. I., p. 124.)

In his account of St. Mary Cray, Hasted (Vol. I., p. 141) describes Kevington as a manor and seat in that parish, "now (he says) vulgarly called Kevingtown." This estate was for some generations the residence of the Mannings. Here also the reader may find some account of this family. He speaks of John Manning as settled in the parish of Cowdham in the reign of K. Henry IV., "his son, of the same name, was also of that parish and died anno 14 K. Henry VI. leaving by Juliana his wife, daughter and heir of Richard Brockhill relict of William Wallys, one son, Hugh Manning, who was of St. Mary Cray and married the daughter of Sir William Brandon, knt. kinswoman to Charles, Duke of Suffolk, by whom he had two sons, John, who settled at Downe, from whom descended the Mannings of Downe, Halsted and Westerham — and Richard, who continued at St. Mary Cray, and had three sons." He then continues his account of this younger branch of the family who remained at Kevington down to Richard Manning Esq., who resided at Kevington, of which he died possessed, April 24, 1753, without issue, bequeathing it by his last will to his Nephew Denzil Onslow, Esq., son of Denzil Onslow, Esq., of Drungwick, Sussex, by Mary, his sister. This Denzil Onslow, Esq., the son, resided at Kevington and married in 1730 the daughter of Thomas Middleton Esq. In a Note on the same page (141), we learn that Richard son of Thomas, the eldest of the three sons of the Richard Manning who continued at St. Mary Cray (see above), is said in his epitaph to have been of Mannings Hall, the old family seat. He died Sept. 22, anno 1605, in his 72d year, and was buried in the church of St. Mary Cray. He had a cousin Richard, son of John (another of the three sons above referred to), who "married Rachael, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Wm. White of Hampsted in Middlesex, and dying Jan. 18, 1640 (1604), in his 63d year, without issue, was buried in this church." His brother Edward (another son of John) was bred to the law and married Anne, daughter of Thomas Willoughby, Dean of Rochester.

Through the removal of John Manning (the elder son of Hugh Manning of St. Mary Cray above mentioned) to Downe the interest of our New Englanders becomes transferred to that parish, since it is from this John Manning that so many New England families are descended, through female lines; *e.g.* the families of Whitfield, Higginson, Lee and others, through one alliance, and the families of Waters (of Milbury), Proctor, Felton, Porter, Putnam, Shillaber, Poole, Benson, Whittredge and others through another alliance. The parish of Downe immediately adjoins Cowdham, to the West and North West. The manor of Downe Court, in this parish, was, we are told by Hasted (Vol. I., p. 116), "in the reigns of K. Edward I. and II., the property and residence of Richard de Downe, who lies buried, with his wife Margery, in the chancel of this church, but without any inscription on his grave-stone, the brass having been torn from it. This family becoming extinct here before the middle of the reign of K. Edward III. the family of Petle (later Petley) appear as lords of the fee. According to Hasted John Petle, the ancestor of this family, was settled at Downe in the reign of K. Henry III. and bore for his arms — Argent, 2 bends ingrailed, a canton sable. His son Richard left issue two sons, John and Richard. John, the elder son, was possessor of Downe manor, as above, and died possessed of it in the 18th year of K. Richard II. By Juliana, daughter and heir of William Troumer of Downe, he had issue Thomas Petle, who died in the 9th year of K. Henry V. and lies buried, with Isabel his wife, in the church of Downe. His son John Petle married Alice, daughter and coheir of James Brampton, by whom he had John Petley, who lived in the reign of K. Henry VIII. He died without male issue, leaving by Christiana his wife, daughter and heir of Thomas Philipott, four daughters, his coheirs, of whom Agnes, the eldest, was married to John Manning of Downe Esq. (above named), the second to ——— Bird of Eastham (Eltham?), the third to ——— Cassinghurst, and the fourth daughter married first to ——— Smith and secondly to ——— Childrens. On the division of their inheritance the manor of Downe was allotted to the eldest daughter, Agnes; and her husband, John Manning, in her right, became entitled to it. He died possessed of it, in the 35th year of K. Henry VIII., and lies buried, with Agnes, his wife, in this church. His descendant (grandson) Peter Manning, of Trowmer, in the reign of K. James I. alienated this manor to Palmer. Hasted follows the descent of the fee through John Palmer to his son and heir Michael Palmer, who, in the year 1662, sold it to Mr. Richard Glover. But the seat of itself, called Downe-court, Hasted tells us, which passed with the manor to John Manning, in right of his wife, was by his son Henry Manning of Greenwich Esq., separated from the manor and sold by him to Sir Francis Carew of Beddington, in the County of Surrey, Knight. It is from Phebe, sister of the said Peter Manning and wife of James Waters of London, and from her cousin Fortuna Mildreda, daughter of the said Henry Manning and wife of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, that the New England families whom I have mentioned are descended.

To my young friend Mr. Leland L. Duncan, one of the editors of the publications of the British Record Society and well known for the interest he takes in Kentish family history, I am indebted for some interesting contributions. He gave me a tricking of arms and a copy of an inscription which he found in the church at Downe. The arms were those of Manning empaling Petle and the inscription was as follows: —

Hic Jacet Johānes Māning et Agnes uxor eius filia et coheres Joh̃is Petle de Trowener qui quidem Joh̃es obiit A^{o} D^{ni} MCCCCCLIII quor̃ āiabs p̃piciet^{r} Deus Amen.

At St. Mary Cray he found the following inscription (on a brass) : —

Here Richard Manning lies, who son̄e of Thō Man̄ing came
He dwelt & dyed at Man̄ings Hall old Homestalle to y^{t} name
Zelous of Gods truth hateing sin to honest men right kinde
Hovskeper good & ioyed mvch to welcome frem & frynd
Good wif a helper fit he had Assisted with Godsgrace
In ful ripe yeres he died & hath a blessed place.
Hee departed Septemb. 22° A° 1605 the 72^{d} yere of his age.

Mr. Duncan was also kind enough to give me a little photographic copy of a fine rubbing he had taken from another beautiful brass in the same church. This brass shows the figures of another Richard Manning (cousin of the above) and his wife. Above their heads is a shield bearing the arms of Manning, with a crescent for difference, and below their feet the following inscription : —

Here lyeth buried the body of Richard Manning son̄e of John Manning gen^{t}. who tooke to wife Rachael one of y^{e} davghters and coheyres of William White of Hamsteed in Middlesex with whome having happily lyved to the service of God and relife of the poore 39 yeares in the 63^{d} yeare of his age he dyed withovt issve the 18 of January 1604. His wife yet svrviving pvrposeth by Gods permission to be here interred by him at hir death in whose fellowship she enioyed y^{e} comfort of her life.

Among other notes which Mr. Duncan gave me was the following from Feet of Fines, Greenwich, 39 Edw. III. Simon Manning of Codham Kent and Katherine his wife convey lands to Robert Attewode &c. This must have been that Simon Manning whose wife Katherine, according to the pedigree, was a sister of Geoffrey Chaucer.

George Mannyng gen^{t}. was intended as a governor of the Free School which Queen Elizabeth contemplated establishing at Lewisham in 1574. A tenement of Henry Manning's is mentioned at Eltham in 1605.

The will of Thomas Reston of Eltham, dated 1601, proved at Rochester, mentions "house and lands in Crokenhill in tenure of my brother Richard Mannynge." (From Mr. Duncan's notes.)

In a Survey of Eltham, temp. Hen. VIII., Widow Manning is mentioned, also the heirs of Robert Mannyng 37 acres. (Mr. Duncan.)

The Henry Manning (brother of George) whose daughter Fortune Mildred became the wife of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake is styled on the pedigree "Marescallus Hospitii H. 8" &c. In an old book called The Present State of London, by Tho: Delaune (London 1690) I found the following description of that office : —

"The *Knight Marshal*, called *Mareschalus Hospitii Regis*, hath Jurisdiction and Cognizance of all Crimes within the Royal Palace, whereunto one of the Parties is the King's servant. He is one of Judges of the Court called the *Marshalsea*, or *Marshal-Seat* of Judicature, which is held in *Southwark*, and hath there a Prison belonging to the same. Upon Solemn Occasions he rides before the King with a short *Baston* tipt at both ends with Gold, and hath six *Provost Mars hals* or *Virgers* in Scarlet Coates to wait on him, and to take care of the Royal Palace, that no *Beggars*, *Vagabonds*, *Common Women*, that prostitute their Bodies, *Malefactors*, &c. come within or near the Court."

I doubt if Leonard Mannying, whose will (1545) is the second in my collection, belonged to this family, but I have concluded to let it stand. Hugh Mannynge of Todington (will 1557–1558) the father of Thomas, Richard, William and Mylles, was the son of John Manning of Downe by his wife Thomasin and so the half brother of Henry the father of Mrs. Whitfield and of George the father of Mrs. Waters.

The will of John Mannyng (1583) introduces a group of brothers some of whose wills appear from time to time in this collection but whose parentage is nowhere made definitely known. These brothers, John, Richard, James, Henry, William, Hugh, Thomas and Martin Manning and their sister Ursula (Botley), I would suggest, were the children of William Manning, one of the three sons of Richard, of St. Mary Cray, younger brother of John of Downe. And I am confirmed in this by an extract which I made years ago from Morgan's Sphere of Gentry and also by Harl. MS. 1476. Thomas Manninge, whose will was proved 14 June 1583, was clearly another of these three sons of Richard.

I now come to some Mannings whom I cannot place at all, although they must have belonged to this family if we can accept the declaration of one of them, viz., Edmond Manning of Clifton in Dadington, Oxfordshire, who in his will (1588), besides mentioning brothers Matthew and Simon and sundry sisters, referred to Henry Manning of Kent as his cousin and named him and Henry Manning of Greenwich as two of his overseers. The family of his Kentish cousin, indeed, were to have the reversion of a house and land in Northamptonshire after the death of his brother Matthew. This Henry Manning of Kent must have been one of those eight brothers to whom I have referred above as the children of William Manning, for in his will, made in 1610 but proved in 1620, he speaks of this reversionary interest.

The William Manning who married Susanna Kirkener was probably the son of Hugh and so a nephew, of the half blood, to the Henry Manning of Greenwich who married Catherine Kirkener.

From the wills of John Morse (1615) and Anne Barnewell (1628) I am led to infer that the latter was that daughter of Thomas Willoughby, Dean of Rochester, who was married to Edward Manning. She afterwards became the wife of Mr. Henry Barnewell. Her daughter Joan married (1) John Morse and (2) Jeremy Biggs.

Henry Manninge the tallowchandler of London whose will was proved in 1632 must have been the fourth son of Peter and Elizabeth Manning. His will is important for its mention of his cousin Richard Waters, and Richard Waters signed the will as a witness.

The genealogical value of the will of John Webb (1624–1625) can hardly be overestimated, mentioning, as he does, wife Dorothy and brethren in law Thomas Manning and William Plasse. It is just this mention of William Plasse which settles the problem of the maternal ancestry of our Richard Waters of Salem. In the Manning pedigree (Harl. MS. 1548) we see that two of the daughters of George Manning of Downe were Dorathea ux. Joh'is Webb and Phebe ux. Jacobi Waters. Now James Waters of London left a widow Phebe and a son Richard. William Plasse, a gunsmith, married this widow Phebe. A William Plasse, gunsmith, came to Salem and also a Richard Waters. At the death of William Plasse this Richard Waters calls himself son in law (*i. e.* stepson) of the deceased. In 1879 I found the will of James Waters of London and published a very meagre abstract of it (Gleanings &c. by Emmerton and Waters, Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., pp. 121–3). A larger abstract here follows.

James Waters of the parish of St. Buttolph without Algate, London, citizen and ironmonger of London, 17 May 1617, proved 16 February 1617. To be buried in the South church yard of the parish church of St. Buttolph without Algate, aforesaid, whereof I am a parishioner, in or near the place where my children do lie buried. And as concerning all such worldly goods and chattells as God hath blessed me, and at the time of my decease shall bless me withal, I will the same shall be divided into three equal parts and portions according to the laudable Custom of the City of London, one full third part whereof I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Phebe Waters, one other full third part I give and bequeath unto my loving child Richard Waters and the other third part thereof I reserve to myself, out of which I give and bequeath these legacies following. Mr. John Brigges parson of the parish church of St. Buttolph. The poor people inhabiting within the liberty of East Smithfield. My loving partner Samuel Rowlands. My most trusty and most loving friend Mr. Ambrose Jenninges citizen and cordwainer of London. Leonard Fingerman of East Smithfield, shoemaker. Arthur Merryall of Stratford Bow, smith. Wife Phebe and son Richard to be joint executors and my foresaid loving friends Mr. Ambrose Jenninges and Samuel Rowlands overseers. And I will that the portion of my son shall be and remain in the hands of Mr. Ambrose Jenninges until my said son shall accomplish the age of twenty and one years.

Wit: Rich: Greene Scr. and Rob^t^ Kitchen servants to the same Scr. Proved by the widow Phebe Waters, power reserved for Richard Waters the other executor when he should claim it. Meade, 17.

The following extract from Marriage Allegations, Bishop of London, should come in here: —

1618–19, Feb. 8. William Plasse of St. Botulphes w^th^oute Algate, London, gunmaker and a widower, aged xlvii ^ty^ yeres or thereabout and did alleg that he intendeth to marrie w^th^ Phebe Waters, widowe, of the same pshe, aged xlvii^ty^ yeres or there about, the Relicte of James Waters, Iremonger, deceased a yere since &c.

I am indebted to the Rev^d^ Charles H. Pope for the following extracts taken by him last year from the Parish Registers of St. Botolph's: —

The earliest mention of the family found at St. Botolph's Aldgate.

Frederick, son to Richard Waters, bapt. April 7, 1577.

John, son of James Waters, Citizen and Ironmonger, bapt. Nov. 30, 1600.

John, same name buried July 21, 1624.

Phebe, dau. bapt. Dec. 6, 1602.

*Richard, son, bapt. March 3, 1604.

Judith, dau. bapt. Jan. 24, 1607, bur. Aug. 12, 1609.

Elizabeth, dau. bapt. Dec. 9, 1610.

Mary, dau. bapt. June 24, 1613.

*James Waters buried Feb. 2, 1617.

"William Plasse, gunsmith, and Phebe Waters, widow, late wife to James Waters Citizen and Ironmonger were married by a license, the xxiii day of Februarie, A. D. 1618."

William Plasse, as I have said, came to Salem where the town in 1637 granted, for him and his wife, the house formerly Mr. Conant's, with a half acre of land attached, etc. and in 1643 they appointed a committee to provide for him a convenient room to work in and to set a forge, etc. He died in 1646 and his estate was administered by Thomas Wickes or Weeks whose wife Alice (afterwards the wife of Nicholas Potter) and two children, Hannah, wife of John Pickman, and Bethia, wife of John Archer, are afterwards found in occupancy of the real estate, which was opposite our Market place or Derby Square. The gunsmith's tools were found to be in the possession of Richard Waters who, in a document, now extant in the Court House at Salem, calls himself a son-in-law of the deceased.

This Richard Waters, son of James and Phebe (Manning) Waters of London, probably came to New England with his stepfather Mr. Plasse and settled in Salem. His house stood close to Cat Cove on Salem Neck near that estate once known as Hollingworth's, afterwards as Hathorne's Farm and more recently as Rowell's. The exact date of his death I have not ascertained, but the Inventory of his estate was taken 25-7-1677. His will, dated 16 July 1676, was proved 28-9-1677. In it he names wife Joyce and sons William, James, John and Ezekiel. William was to be maintained during his natural life by his brother Ezekiel, or if not by Ezekiel then by John. The daughters named are Martha, Abigail Punchard, Mary English, Susana Pulsiuer and Hanna Striker. The baptisms of some of these children are given in the Register of the First Church, Salem, as follows: — a child (probably John) bap. 27-9-1640; Elizabeth bap. 26-12-1642-3 (died 3-12-1662); Abigail bap. 18-3-1645 (mar. William Punchard 26 Oct. 1669); Ezekiel bap. 9-2-1647 (mar. and had issue); Susanna bap.

1-2-1649 (mar. Benedict Pulsifer (Ipswich), Feb. 1673); Hannah bap. 30-11-1652-3 (mar. Joseph Striker 10-2-1673). Mary mar. Clement English 27 Aug. 1667. James removed to Topsfield, married and left issue, of whom Daniel (I believe) removed to Norfolk County, where he left issue. Besides the children above named I suspect that Richard and Joyce (or Rejoice) Waters had another daughter Phebe Waters whom I find married to Thomas West 11-8-1658. She died 16-2-1674, and Mr. West married (2) Mary Tennee 14-8-1674.

John Waters (son of Richard and Joyce) married 1-6-1663 Sara Tompkins a daughter of John Tompkins, bap. 1-11-1642. He lived in North Field, now North Salem, and owned land on Royal (or Riall) Side, now in Beverly. His will, dated 14 Feb. 1706–7, was sworn to as the will of John Waters Sen^{r}. 1 March 1707–8. He mentions his wife, without naming her, and names three sons, John, Richard and Nathaniel, and three daughters, Elizabeth (unmarried) and daughters Symonds and Jacobs. From the records I get the following children of John and Sara Waters.

Richard }
John } born last of June 1664; died within a fortnight.

John born 4 July 1665; mar. Mary ———.

Sara born 30 June 1667; mar. John Symonds 3 Mar. 1689–90.

Richard born 13 Nov. 1669; ancestor (I believe) of the Waters family of Sutton and Millbury.

Nathaniel born 6-12-1671; His widow Elizabeth received grant of admon. 5 Mar. 1717–18.

Samuel born 29 Mar. 1674; died five weeks after.

Samuel born 6 May 1675.

Elizabeth born 10-11-1677; Admon. gr. to her bro. John 13 Nov. 1734 (John Felton surety.)

Abigail bap. 6 May 1683; mar. John Jacobs.

John Waters junior (son of above) mar. Mary ———, whose parentage I have not learned, but who received baptism, as an adult, in First Church, Salem, 19 April 1702. He also lived in North Field and owned land on Royal Side. In his will, dated 10 Feb. 1741(2) and proved 5 April 1742 he calls himself housewright and names son John, daughter Sārah (unmarried) and daughters Mary Felton, Lydia Proctor, Eunice Gardner and Abigail Porter. From the records I get the following:—

John bap. 19 July 1702; mar. (1) Elizabeth Gardner 30 Nov. 1721 and (2) wid. Abigail Putnam 9 Dec. 1747.

Mary bap. 19 July 1702; mar. ——— Felton (see Genealogy of the Felton Family.)

Sarah bap. 19 July 1702; living single in 1760.

Lydia bap. 12 March 1704; mar. John Proctor junior 14 Dec. 1727.

Eunice bap. 18 Aug. 1706; mar. Thomas Gardner (pub. 21 Dec. 1728).

Abigail bap. 12 June 1709; mar. Eleazar Porter (pub. 2 Sept. 1732).

John Waters (son of above) married, as we have seen, two wives. His first wife, the mother of all his children, was Elizabeth Gardner, born 30 March 1701, eldest daughter of Mr. Abel Gardner (son of Samuel and Mary (White) Gardner) by Sarah, daughter of Mr. Israel and Elizabeth (Hathorne) Porter. The will of this John Waters, made 29 April 1760 and proved 26 May 1760, refers to his land in North Field on Royal Side and names wife Abigail, sisters Mary Felton, Lydia Proctor and Sarah Waters, sons John and Abel and daughters Elizabeth Jacobs, Mary Shillaber, Lydia Putnam, Abigail Waters and Eunice Waters. Of these daughters Mary, bap. 4 May 1735 was married, 2 December 1755 to Capt. William Shillaber. The late well known Fitch Poole Esq. married a granddaughter of this William and Mary (Waters) Shillaber and had by her (besides other issue) Elizabeth Poole now the wife of my friend Mr. George W. Benson of Salem.

Capt. John Proctor who married Lydia Waters (see above) died in 1773, leaving sons Benjamin, Silvester and Joseph Proctor and daughters Lydia Flint, Mary Osborne, Sarah Gould and Prudence Buffinton. His eldest son, John Proctor, had predeceased him (in 1771) leaving (with other issue) a son Johnson Proctor who married, 31 Dec. 1789, another Lydia Waters, daughter of Abel Waters and grand daughter of John and Elizabeth (Gardner) Waters. They were the parents of Abel Proctor, the father of Lydia Waters, wife of the Rev.

Isaiah Thatcher, Thomas Emerson Proctor, recently deceased, Abel Johnson Proctor, also deceased (leaving an only son, Abel Harrison Proctor, now living) Mehitabel Cummings the wife of the Hon. James Phinney Baxter of Portland, Maine, Sarah Ann Emerson, wife of Allen L. Joslin, Mary Putnam, wife of the Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, Elizabeth Putnam, wife of Wm. H. Wetherill, Augusta (recently deceased), and Miss Ellen Osborn Proctor.

Sarah Waters, another daughter of Abel Waters and granddaughter of John and Elizabeth (Gardner) Waters, was married, 14 Nov. 1793, to Capt. Thomas Whittredge. Through this match other of our Salem and Boston families derive their descent from the family of Manning of Kent. —H. F. W.]

ADDITIONAL NOTES ABOUT THE PROCTOR FAMILY.

In my researches made in the Court House at Salem about these Proctors I gathered certain facts which justify me, I believe, in venturing to correct Savage's statements about the first two John Proctors. He says that the first John Proctor of Ipswich came 1635 æt. 40, from London in the Susan and Ellen with wife Martha, æt. 28 and children, John 3 and Mary 1, and in a few years was settled at Salem. His wife died 13 June 1659; but he took a second wife of the same baptismal name who outlived him &c. Of John Proctor the son (afterwards condemned for witchcraft), he says that he married, December 1662, Elizabeth daughter of John Thorndike, who died in August (30th) 1672, and had, for a second wife, Elizabeth Bassett, married 1 April 1674.

Let me now give some of the facts which I have found. The transcripts from Ipswich town records give me the following births, deaths and marriages:

Mary dau. of John Prockter born 1 January 1657.
Mary dau. of John Prockter died—February 1657.
Martha dau. of John Prockter junr died 14 October 1658.
John son of John Prockter junr died in October 1658.
Benjamin son of John Prockter born 10 June 1659.
Martha wife of John Prockter died 13 June 1659.
John Prockter and Elizabeth Thorndick married—December 1662.
Martha dau. of John Prockter born 1 April and died 10 May 1665.
Benjamin Procter and Deborah Hart married—February 1673.

In the Court records and files I got certain depositions showing ages as follows:—

John Prockter Senr speaks of "my brother Giddens" 26 March 1667, calling himself aged 75 years. (George Gidding aged 59).

Benjamin Procter aged about 17 years in 1668.

John Procter, about 40, deposes 18-5-1676.

John Proctor being presented, 25-9-1678, for selling strong water and cider to Indians two of his children give their depositions 29-9-1678, vizt. Elizabeth, his daughter, about 16, and Benjamin, his son, about 18.

John Proctor senr, about 54, and Benjamin Proctor, about 26, make depositions 30 November 1686.

The first John Proctor, of Ipswich (I doubt if he ever lived in Salem) must have died before 11 Oct. 1672, when an inventory of his estate was taken. His will, as Savage says, names wife Martha, grandchildren Martha Hadley and John Ha(dley,) daughters Martha White, Abigall Varney, Sarah Dodge and Hannah Weden and sons John, Joseph and Benjamin. Martha was probably the wife of James White (who was present in jail when the second John Proctor made his will), Abigail was the wife of Thomas Varney and Sarah was the wife of John Dodge (son of William Dodge senior).

In view of all these facts I would infer that all those children whose births and deaths were recorded in Ispwich during the years 1657, 1658 and 1659 and the Martha who was born and died in 1665 were the children of the second John Proctor; that the Mrs. Martha Proctor who died 13 June 1659 was his wife, not his father's, and that she died in childbed three days after the birth of her last (and only surviving) child Benjamin Proctor whom we find still living in 1686, according to his own deposition; that the earlier Benjamin Proctor who was about 17 in 1668 was the youngest son of the first John Proctor and the one who married Deborah Hart in 1673 (4); and, finally, that young Elizabeth Proctor who deposed in 1678 was the eldest child of the second John Proctor by his second (not first) wife Elizabeth Thorndike. She it must have been who was married to Thomas Very and received a child's portion in the disposition of her father's estate as Elizabeth Very, while another portion was awarded to an Elizabeth Proctor who was doubtless one of the daughters of John Proctor's third wife Elizabeth Bassett.

It was Benjamin Proctor, born in 1659, eldest son (by first wife) of John Proctor of Salem, who was the father of the Capt. John Proctor who married Lydia Waters and great grandfather of the Johnson Proctor who married a later Lydia Waters.

I found in a transcript from the Lynn records that a Benjamin Proctor married Mary Bulkeley 18 Dec. 1694, while another account, furnished by one of the family, says that Benjamin Proctor married Mary Whiteredge 8 Dec. 1694. This matter needs more careful examination than I can give to it at present. — H. F. W.]

WHITFIELD FAMILY.

ROBERT WHITFELDE the elder of Wadherst, Sussex, in the year of our Lord God "a Thousande fyve hundreth ffourtye and oon̄," proved 2 March 1542. My body to be buried in the churchyard of Wadherst. To the high altar there, for satisfaction of my forgotten tithes, six pence. To the hearse light four pence. The amendment of foot ways. My godchildren. Twenty poor people of Wadherst. Fifty-three shillings four pence to be bestowed at my "owt bearyng" to priests, clerks and poor people. My household stuff to be divided into three parts. One part to Agnes my wife and my best cow, and she to choose her part first. The other two parts to John and Thomas my sons, equally to be divided, and to every of them a cow. To Agnes my wife my best bed and all things that belong unto it before the household stuff be divided. Daughter Elizabeth. Son Robert. Son Thomas sole executor. The witnesses were Robert, John and Thomas Whitfelde. Spert, 16.

JAMES EVERDEN of Uddymer, Sussex, yeoman, 24 March 1568, proved 9 June 1569. The poor of Uddymer, of Brede and of Winchellsey. My mother Welles of Rye and her son James Welles. My brother Saunder Linsey. My uncle Edward Middleton, mayor of Winchelsey, and my aunt his wife. My uncle Stephen Middleton of Winchelsey. Uncle Arthur Middleton, uncle Richard Middleton and uncle William Middleton and his wife. My sister Joh̄es A Brokes wife and her three youngest children. Aunt Funnell and her children. My father in law Mr. John Devenishe of Brede and his children. My mother Devenishe. Uncle Robert Everden of Beneden and my aunt his wife. The poor of Beneden (Beninden?) My aunt Tille. My cousin Thomas Whitfeelde. Richard Devenishe's son John my godson. My sister Mary Everden. My sister Margaret Brickenden and her daughter. Wife Agnes to be full executrix and my cousin John Whitfeelde of Winchelsey to be overseer. Sheffeld, 14.

JOHN WHITFEILDE of Tenterden, Kent, yeoman, 14 May 1585, proved 15 June 1585. Lands &c. in Kent and Sussex and in parishes of Tenterden and Hawkehurste to son Harberte Whitfeld, with remainder to son Clement Whitefeilde. Brudenell, 31.

ROBERT BAKER of Wythiham, Sussex, 24 May 1585, proved 16 October 1585. My aunt Agnes Aneve. Son Thomas Baker, to be kept at school to learning according to his degree until he come to his age of fifteen years and then to be put to some honest and decent exercise, trade or vocation according to his calling. My five daughters Johane, Anne, Jane, Julian and Dorothy (unmarried). Wife Johane to have the education, government and bringing up of my three youngest daughters, Jane, Julion and Dorothy, until their ages of eighteen years. Sons John, Robert and Thomas. To wife (inter alia) three seames of wheat and three great seames of oaten malt (accompting sixteen bushels to each great seame). Son John to be sole executor. And I make and ordain John Baker of Battell, my brother, my brother in law Thomas Whitfield, William Alfrey of Wythiham and George Roberts of Brenchley to be overseers. Son John not to meddle with receipts and payments until he shall accomplish the age of twenty two years but the overseers to do this and take the whole execution until then. Lands and tenements in Winchelsey. Two parcels lately purchased by me for my father in law Robert Whitfilde. Lands &c. in Retherfield. My dwelling house called Gildridge. Proved by John Baker and William Alfray, two of the supervisors, and commission granted to them to act until the executor should be twenty two years of age, the other overseers renouncing. Brudenell, 45.

ROBERT WHYTFELD of Worth in Sussex gen^{t}., 6 December 1591, proved 16 February 1597. My executor or his assigns to pay unto such one of the sons of Richard Wakelyn *als.* Harris late of Beedinge in Sussex deceased ten pounds, to such son when he shall accomplish the age of four and twenty years. I give unto Myldred and Mary, my son's wives, unto my daughter Johan Baker and unto my four other daughters, viz^{t}., Margaret, Sara, Jane and Frauncis, and unto every of them ten shillings. To Nicholas Holmes my old servant twenty shillings and his dwelling free, in the little house in Wadhurst where he now dwelleth, during his life. Towards the reparations of the church of Wadhurst twenty six shillings eight pence. The poor of Wadhurst and of Worth. To John, eldest son of my son Thomas, a salt of silver parcel gilt and to every other child of my said son's, now born, ten shillings. The residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto Thomas Whytfeld my son whom I make and ordain sole executor. To him all my copyhold lands &c. in Wadhurst.

Lewyn, 18.

ROBERT BAKER of Beyham in Sussex gentleman, 20 May 1604. To be buried in the chancel of Frant beside my sister Martha Porter. I make John my son executor. My loving wife. My child unborn if I have any. My brother and sister Numan's children which they now have. My brother and sister Warnette's children &c. My brother and sister Smyth's children. The children of my sister Howell. My cousin Elizabeth Vennell, my sister's daughter, at one and twenty or day of marriage. Mr. Burnet. My servant Thomas Baker. I give to my brother Thomas Baker all that he oweth me. I give to my uncle Mr. William Whitfeild the use of one hundred and four score pounds for three years, and one year longer if my overseers see cause, the which nine score pounds he oweth me and must make good assurance for the repayment to my overseers. The poor of Frant and Withiham. My brother Thomas Porter. My brother John Porter. My brother and sister Hawes. To my loving wife all my household stuff here or at Gilldredge. My brother Porter's servants and other attendants helping about me. My mother Baker. Pinson's wife that watched with me. Every of my own sisters. I give to my cousin Thomas Isted my hawke. I make my brother John Porter and my brother John Baker overseers in trust and give them full powers &c. during the minority of my said son. If God leave me without a son either before he shall have issue or be of one and twenty years then my lands to remain to my brother by my father's will and then doubling my brother's children's legacies. I commit the bringing up of my son unto my brother John Porter, who hath promised me now to bring him up as his own son, and my overseers shall allow for his maintenance. John Porter and Edmond Hawes among the witnesses. Harte, 61.

William Whitfeild of Mayfeild in Sussex, clerk and minister of the Word, 15 October 1610, proved, March 1610. My lands and tenements, with the goods and chattels which God of his goodness hath bestowed upon me, to be all sold to the best value for the payment of my debts by my eldest son Robert Whitfeild and my well beloved wife Mary, his mother. And, my debts being paid, of the money that remaineth I bequeath to every of my sons William, Caleb, Josua, Samuel, John and Thomas fifty pounds apiece to be paid unto each of them when he shall accomplish the full age of twenty and two years. My daughters Agnes and Elizabeth Whitfeild. My two other younger daughters Jane and Sara Whitfeild at twenty or days of marriage. A portion I gave my eldest daughter Mary. I give my daughter Mary a bible or ten shillings to buy one. The residue to wife Mary and eldest son Robert whom I make joint executors. And I ordain my most loving nephew Mr. John Porter of Lamberhurst in Kent and Mr. John Baker of Chittinglie in Sussex mine overseers. Sealed with my seal by me William Whitfeild preacher of the word of God at Mayfeild in Sussex and vicar there. Wood, 22.

Herbert Whitfeld of Tenterden, Essex, Esq., 18 September 1622, proved 15 February 1622. To be buried in the parish church of Tenterden as near to my deceased wife as conveniently may be. I leave it to the discretion of my executor whether he will make a monument or lay over me and my son Anthony and daughter Elizabeth, which were buried in the said church, three such stones as is over my said wife, with several inscriptions on them. My son Herbert Whitfeld. My son Robert Whitfeld at one and twenty. Martha Whitfeld, daughter of my son John, at one and twenty or day of marriage. Son Raphe Whitfeld to be sole executor and my loving cousin Stephen Herenden of Rochester, gen^{t}., to be overseer. All my lands and tenements &c. to son Raphe, with remainder to Herbert, next to Robert and lastly to my right heirs. A codicil annexed bearing date 22 January 1622. Among other bequests he gave to Robert his gold ring with his seal of arms which he then and always before wore upon his thumb. To his grandson Herbert son of Raphe forty angels in gold formerly given to said testator by John Whitfeld Esq. father of the said devisor. Swann, 10.

John Baker of Retherfield in Sussex gen^{t}., 16 October 1623, proved 16 February 1624. The poor of Witheham, Retherfield and Frant in Sussex. Loving father in law Anthony Fowle Esq. and my loving mother Mrs. Elizabeth Fowle, now wife of the said Anthony. My uncle John Porter Esq. and my aunt Mrs. Anne Porter, his wife. My uncle Mr. John

Baker and my uncle Mr. Thomas Baker. My aunt Newman, my aunt Warnett and my aunt Smith. My cousin Mrs. Knight. My uncle Mr. Thomas Porter and my aunt his wife. My uncle Richard Porter. My uncle Mr. Hawes. My aunt Hawes, my aunt Godman and my aunt Susan Porter. My brothers Rohn, Richard, Christopher and William Fowle and my sisters Anne and Jane Fowle, my father Fowle to receive their legacies. My brother Anthony Fowle. My brother and sister Farmer. My cousins Richard, John, Thomas and Arthur Porter, sons of my said uncle John Porter, and my cousins Elizabeth, Anne, Jane and Mary Porter his daughters. My cousins John, Thomas and Richard Porter, sons of my said uncle Thomas Porter, and my cousins Mr. Henry Porter and Mr. Edward Godman. My cousin Francis Pellet. William Weller. Mr. Collyns parson of Retherfield. Mr. Rayner. Such preacher as shall preach a sermon at my funeral. My cousins Mr. John Baker and Mr. Thomas Baker of Mayfield and my cousin Mr. Thomas Ballard. To my cousin Mr. Henry Whitfeilde forty shillings to buy him a ring and to my cousin Mr. Samuel Whitfeilde twenty pounds and to my cousin Thomas Whitfeilde ten pounds. The children of my uncle and aunt Warnet at twenty one or days of marriage. The last will and testament of Robert Baker my father deceased. Uncle and aunt Smithe's children. The children of my uncle and aunt Newman. The children of my aunt Howell deceased. Elizabeth, daughter of my aunt Vennell, and my cousin Robert Vennell at their several ages of one and twenty. My said mother Elizabeth. My said uncle John Porter to be executor and my said father Anthony Fowle and my said uncles John Baker and Thomas Porter and my brother Alexander Fermor and Thomas Houghton to be overseers. Clarke, 12.

William Whitfeild, citizen and cutler of London, 17 January 1625, with a codicil bearing date 28 January, proved 6 February 1625. Loving mother Mary Whitfeild widow. Brother Henry Elliott owing me money. Manor of Lovin in York. Brother Thomas Whitfeild. Brother Robert Whitfeild. Brother John Whitfeild and sisters Elizabeth, Jane and Sara Whitfeild. Cousin Thomas Pellen at one and twenty. My son William and my daughter Mary Whitfeild at their ages of one and twenty or on her day of marriage. The sons and daughters of my sister Mary Pellen deceased. Joseph Negus. Friends Samuel Wood and Thomas Ward. My apprentice Samuel Browne. Loving brother Joseph Lister, loving cousin Henry Whitfeild and the said Samuel Wood and Thomas Ward to be overseers. Wife Mary to be executrix. Parish of Whadden in the county of Cambridge. Bryan Lister son of brother Joseph Lister. Manor of Bore house, Suffolk, which I hold of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge. Hele, 23.

William Blunt, 7 January 1625, proved 4 April 1626. My well beloved cousin Elizabeth Fowle wife of Francis Fowle clothier at Cranbrook in Kent. My land in Kent near Tunbridge. Loving cousin Nicholas Bennett and his wife and my godson William Bennett their son. I do give to my loving cousin William Whitfield, out of the rest of the same land (land near Tunbridge), ten pounds yearly to him and his heirs forever. I give out of the same land to Thomas Whitfield and his brother Francis Whitfield, to either of them forty shillings yearly; besides I forgive the said Francis Whitfield forty shillings which he oweth me. I do give to all my alliance and kindred in Kent and Sussex ten pounds to be distributed amongst them in rings. My loving sister Elizabeth Crowe and my little brothers Thomas and John Crowe. My cousin Wennell and my cousin Maie. My loving sister Webb. My cousin Thomas Kidwell and his wife. The servants in Langherne Castle if I die there and the church and the poor of Langherne if I die there. The poor of Bennadan in Kent. To wife Mary Blunt all my lands (subject to legacies) and she to be executrix. Hele, 49.

ISAAC HAYE of Netherfield in the parish of Battell, Sussex, gen^t., 10 December 1631, proved 2 February 1631. To be buried in the parish church of Battell near father and mother. Wife Ester. Lands and tenements in Hastings and Ore. House called the Swan in St. Clement's, Hastings. My brother Wennell. My right and title in a certain piece of land in Rye, Sussex, which I had of my cousin Mr. Havell Page. Elizabeth Haye the daughter of my brother Abraham deceased. A certain house or houses and lands in Tenterden, Kent, belonging to my brother Mr. William Whitfeild are mortgaged unto me. Bills and bonds from the said William Whitfeild and Clement Whitfeild his father made unto me. My brother Edmund Haye gen^t. Lands and tenements which were purchased by Thomas Haye my father &c. Harbert Haye of Glimeborne Esq. and William Haye gen^t., his brother. These to be overseers and brother Edmund Haye executor. Audley, 20.

SUSAN MAY of Pevensey, Sussex, widow, 7 April 1633, proved 31 May 1633. To be buried as near my husband as conveniently may be. The poor of this parish. My daughter Hester May at one and twenty or day of marriage. I give unto my son John May fifteen pounds which now is in the hands of my brother Thomas Whitfield, to be laid out to finish the purchase of the house and land which I was to buy of Thomas Rowe, there remaining only so much to pay for the same. To sons Thomas and Arthur five shillings each. More to Hester. Son Thomas to be executor and brother Thomas Whitfield and sister Mrs. Hester Haye to be overseers.

Commission issued (at above date) to Thomas Whitfield, natural and lawful brother of the deceased and one of the supervisors, to administer during the minority of Thomas May the executor named in will.

Russell, 40.

Commission issued 9 July 1634 to William Whitfield the natural and lawful brother of Thomas Whitfield lately in the parts beyond the seas, widower, deceased, to administer his goods.

Admon. Act Book 1634–1636 L. 37.

JOHN WHITFIELD of Rowfarnt in the parish of Worth, Sussex, Esq., 15 August 1635, proved 3 February 1636. To eldest son Thomas my capital messuage called Rowfarnt &c., with remainder to second son John, next to third son Robert, then to my well beloved brother Henry Whitfield, Bachelor of Divinity and rector or parson of Ockley in Surrey, and lastly to my right heirs forever. To sons John and Robert five hundred pounds apiece at ages of twenty and four years. The like sum to eldest daughter Elizabeth at twenty one or day of marriage. The same to daughter Anne at nineteen or day of marriage and also to youngest daughter Mary (at same age &c.). A certain trust committed to Mr. Nicholas Whiston, parson or rector of Worth, and my kinsman Abraham Edwardes. Son Thomas to be sole executor. My manor of Marston Magna *als.* Broad-

marston in Somerset. Lands and tenements &c. in Charlewood, Surrey. I give and bequeath unto Dorothy Whitfield, my god daughter, daughter of my well beloved brother Henry, five pounds, to buy therewith a piece of silver plate, to be kept in remembrance of me, the said five pounds to be retained and kept in the hands of my said brother, to be bestowed within three years next after my decease if the said Dorothy be then living. Elizabeth Whiston, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Whiston and god daughter of my dearest wife deceased. John Hocom my godson, son of John Hocom the elder my farmer and sometimes household servant. Other servants named. The poor of Worth and of East Greenwich[?]. To all my sisters living at the time of my decease and to their husbands that shall survive me and to all the overseers thirty shillings each, to buy for each of them one ring of gold with this posie: *Memor esto mortis et mortui:* engraven in the inner side of the same next the finger. Three hundred pounds to be invested in lands &c. and the revenue used for the yearly redemption of Christian protestant Englishmen found under the bondage, slavery and tyranny either of the Turkish Monarch, otherwise called the Grand Signor, the King of Spain or any other popish prince &c. &c. And I do appoint &c. my worthy friends Robert Goodwyn of Horne in Surrey Esq., John Goodwyn of the Inner Temple, London, Esq., brother of the said Robert, my much respected loving brother in law Richard Southcott of Calverley *als.* Calwoodlye in Devon Esq. and my well beloved brother Henry Whitfield &c. overseers of this my last will and testament. Signed John Whitfeld.
Goare, 34.

Stephen Sparrowe of St. Olave Southwark, Surrey, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 18 February, 1 Charles, proved 22 February 1625. I give and bequeath unto my brother Henry Whitfeild twelve pence. To my loving wife Margaret Sparrowe all my goods &c., and I make her sole executrix.

Wit: Elizabeth Harvye, Mary Worlington and Tho. Wannerton, Scr.
Book Yeast, Arch. Surrey (1622-1630) L. 203.

John Jowles of Newington Butts in Surrey Esq., 21 March 1638, proved 6 June 1639. My son John at one and twenty. My cousin Henry Jowles. My wife Cornelia. Lands in Rumney Marsh, Kent, settled upon her. My son Henry. If wife be with child at my death. I have an estate in Middleburgh in Zeland in the right of my said wife. My four sisters. My sisters Joyce Baker and Dorothy Whitfeild the wife of Francis Whitfeild. My godson John Whitfeild the son of my sister Jane (?) Whitfeild. My cousin Mr. Henry Jowles to be sole executor. My brother Thomas Whitfeild. My goddaughter Margaret Gibbon the daughter of my sister Elizabeth Gibbon. If my cousin Mr. Henry Jowles die before my son John or his surviving heir shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty years then I desire and nominate my brother-in-law Mr. Thomas Whitfeilde of Biddenden, Kent, to be executor.
Harvey, 101.

Michael Wilkinson of the Island of St. Christophers in the parts beyond the seas, planter, now resident in London and lying very sick and weak in the house of Thomas Townsend of the parish of All Hallows Barking, in London, porter, 25 February 1642, proved 25 October 1645. There is due and payable unto me by and from Mr. Maurice Thompson of London merchant, by bill of exchange, three score and ten pounds. My dear and well beloved mother Merriel Nelson. My three brothers Robert Wilkinson, Marmaduke Wilkinson and Thomas Wilkinson. If my brother Robert be now deceased, as I do not well know whether he be living or dead, I will that the legacies of my said brother shall become due to my said other two brothers. I give and bequeath unto my sister Elizabeth Whitfeild, if she shall be living at the time of my decease, the sum of ten pounds, but if deceased I give and bequeath the said legacy unto and amongst her children. I give and bequeath unto my said countryman Thomas Townsend five pounds. Anne Townsend wife of my said countryman Thomas Townsend. The residue of my goods and estate, with my lands and plantation in St. Christophers Island, I have already settled upon and disposed of unto and amongst my brothers. My brother Robert, if living, to be executor, but if he be deceased my said two other brothers Marmaduke and Thomas joyntly together to be my executors and my said countryman Thomas Townsend overseer.

Proved at above date by Marmaduke Wilkinson, one of the executors named in the will, power reserved for Thomas Wilkinson his brother and the other executor named &c., Robert Wilkinson, executor named &c., being deceased. Rivers, 119.

SIR RAPHE WHITFELDE knight, one His Majesty's Sergeants at Law, 12 September 1645, proved 27 December 1645. It hath pleased God to take to his mercy my very good and worthy brother in law Sir John Spelman knight. The poor of Tenterden and of Bletchingley. Loving wife Dame Dorothy Whitfeld. Son Sir Herbert Whitfeld. To wife the arrears due from His Majesty for the Pensioners Place my son Henry hath in the time Sir John Evelyn had the same place. Sir Herbert our oldest son. My brother in law Robert Raworth, Esq. My good daughter Dorothy Whitfeild. Nicholas Leeke, Esq. To daughter Dorothy my silver pot and cover called the "sully-bubb pott." Son Roger Whitfeild at two and twenty. Son Charles (at same age). Reference to will of Herbert Whitfeild Esq., my deceased father, and Herbert Whitfeld Dr. in Physick my deceased brother. I did purchase of Sir Roger Townshend, Baronet, my dwelling house in Barbican and other tenements thereunto adjoining. House and garden called Kent House (purchased of others). Manor of Burmarsh in Kent. Other real estate. Son Henry. Son Raph. Issue of said brother Robert Whitfeld deceased. Cousin William Whitfeld eldest son of Clement Whitfeld, Esq., my deceased uncle. My cousin Thomas Whitfeld of Rowfont in Sussex Esq. Issue of John Whitfeld, Esq., deceased late father of the said Thomas. My cousin Henry Whitfeld, Bachelor in Divinity. My cousin Robert Whitfeld clerk. My cousin Matthew Whitfeld of Whitfeld Hall in the County of Northumberland Esq. My cousin Francis Whitfeld son of my cousin Raph Whitfeld, late of Whitfeld Hall aforesaid Esq., deceased. Rivers, 156.

JOHN SPELLMAN of Haydon in Norfolk Esq., son and heir apparent of Sir Henry Spellman knight, intending by God's permission to travel into foreign parts beyond the seas, 22 May, 4 Charles, A. D. 1628, proved 31 May 1647. My dear wife and I are to receive and have of our worthy and most loving brother Sir Roger Townsend, Baronet, the sum of four thousand pounds as the portion of my said wife. I desire that the same shall be paid unto my loving uncle Sir Hamon le Strange knight, Sir Henry Spelman knight, my father, and Raph Whitfeild Esq., my brother in law, and expended by them in the purchase of some manor, lands and tenements in Norfolk, Suffolk or Cambridgeshire, to be assured to the use of my said wife for her life, then to Roger Spelman my eldest son &c. next to Charles my second son &c. Fines, 108.

Memorandum that on or about the seventeenth day of September One Thousand six hundred fifty seven or thereabouts HENRY WHITFEILD of the City of Winchester in the County of Southtõn Clerke with an intent to make his will and dispose of his estate, being of sound good and disposing memory and understanding, did utter, nuncupate and declare his last Will & Testam^t^ in manner and forme following, or the lyke in effect, viz^t^., I doe giue and bequeath all my estate whatsoever unto my wife to bee disposed of by her to and amongst my children as shee shall see cause. In Testimony whereof wee the Witnesses p^r^esent when the said dec̃ed uttered the same words or the lyke in effect haue hereunto sett our hands. Nath: Whitfeild, Mary Whitfeild.

Letters of Administration issued forth 29 January 1657 unto Dorothy Whitfeild widow, the relict and universal legatory named in the Will of Henry Whitfeild late of Winchester in the County of Southampton deceased to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased. Wootton, 17.

JOHN WHITFEILD of Maidenhead Berks Esq., 3 April 15 Charles II., proved 13 May 1663. The Hono^ble^ and my most honored, worthy and real friend William Willoughby Esq. My brother William Cherry gen^t^. Manor of Aunton *als* Aldington in the County of Worcester. The remainder of Sir Paul Pindar's debt due to Sir William Powell. Daughters Sara and Hannah to have portions. Daughter Johanna. Eldest son John. Son Edmond. Farms in Marlow, Bucks and in Wooburne in same County. Son Richard. Son Ralph. Lands in Bray and Cookham. Son John to go to Oxford, and thence to the Temple. Son Edmund to go to Oxford. Godson Thomas Staples. Grandson John Staples. House and lands now or late in the tenure or occupation of my brother William and lying in Hidgenton Bucks. Brother William's five children. Nephews John Knightly and Walter Kidwell. My sister Kidwell. Nephew Newell Kidwell. Son in law Thomas Staples. Wife (Hanna). Mathew Whitfeild a witness. Juxon, 62.

ALEXANDER WELDISH of Bread in Sussex gen^t^. 27 November 1662, proved 5 February 1665. Wife's son Thomas Freebody. My three grandchildren Dorothy Whitfeild, Elizabeth Whitfeild and Jane Whitfeild, daughters of mine only daughter Elizabeth Whitfeild, at days of marriage or ages of one and twenty. Books wherein my wife's name is written by my son Whitfeild. Daughter Elizabeth Whitfeild sole executrix and Thomas Lake of Gowtherst in Kent Esq. overseer. Son John Whitfeld. George Weldish. Children of Dorothy Lenham late of Gowtherst deceased, widow. The children of my sister Dorothy Hermon deceased. Wife (name not given). Mico, 37.

ELIZABETH RISBY widow, executrix of Esa Risby late of Saffron Hill in the parish of St. Andrew Holborne, Middlesex, gentleman deceased, her will made 27 May 1669, proved 10 December 1669. To be interred in the grave of my said husband in the parish church of St. Andrew aforesaid. Reference to husband's will. His two nephews Thomas and Anthony Risby sons of his deceased brother Thomas. My brother William Whitfield of Beakesbourne in Kent gen^t^. Grandchild Sara Skipp daughter of George Skipp Esq. and of Sarah his wife, my deceased daughter. Her mother's picture in gold. My grandchild Thomas Goodwyn son of Theodore Goodwyn Esq. deceased and of Elizabeth relict of the said Theodore, my daughter. My brother William Whitfield and his wife and his two daughters. My brother James Whitfield and his son William. My brother in law Edward Crosse and his wife my sister and Elizabeth their daughter. My sons in law George Skipp and Nicholas Cutler. Loving friend John Howland of the said parish of St. Andrew Esq. and my said brother William Whitfield to be executors. Coke, 155.

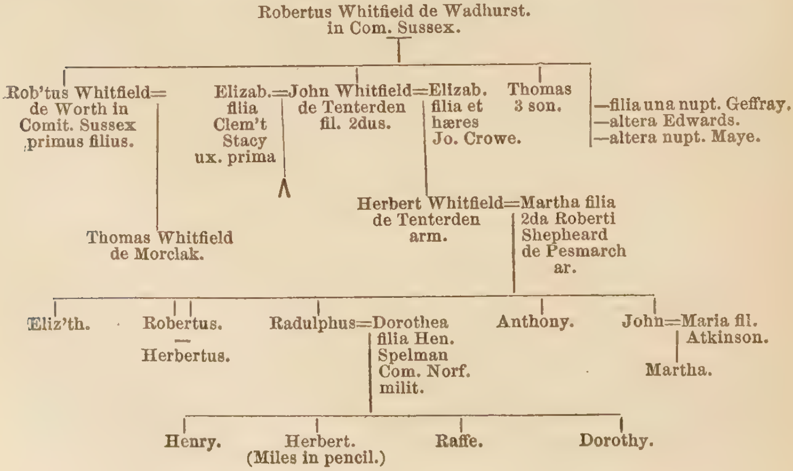
Mense Aprilis Anno Dñi 1685. Decimo die em^t Comõ Nathanieli Whitfeild avunculo et priñcili creditori Francisci Higginson nuꝑ ꝑõae sc̃i Olavi Hartstreete London cælibis defti he'ntis etc. ad ađstrađ bona, iura et cređ dc̃i defti. Admon. Act Book 1685, L. 45.

Decimo die Januarii 1584 ema^t Lc̃nia Curato Sc̃i Magni Martiris ad pedem pontis Londoñ ad solemnizanđ mr̃imoniū inter Thomam Whittfeilde de interiori temple Londoñ geñosum et Mildredam Fortună Mañinge puellam dc̃e ciuitatis filiam nãlem et ƚtimam Henrici Maninge Armigeri de Grenewiche in Coṁ Kantie cū unica bannorū edic̃oe ut est moris.

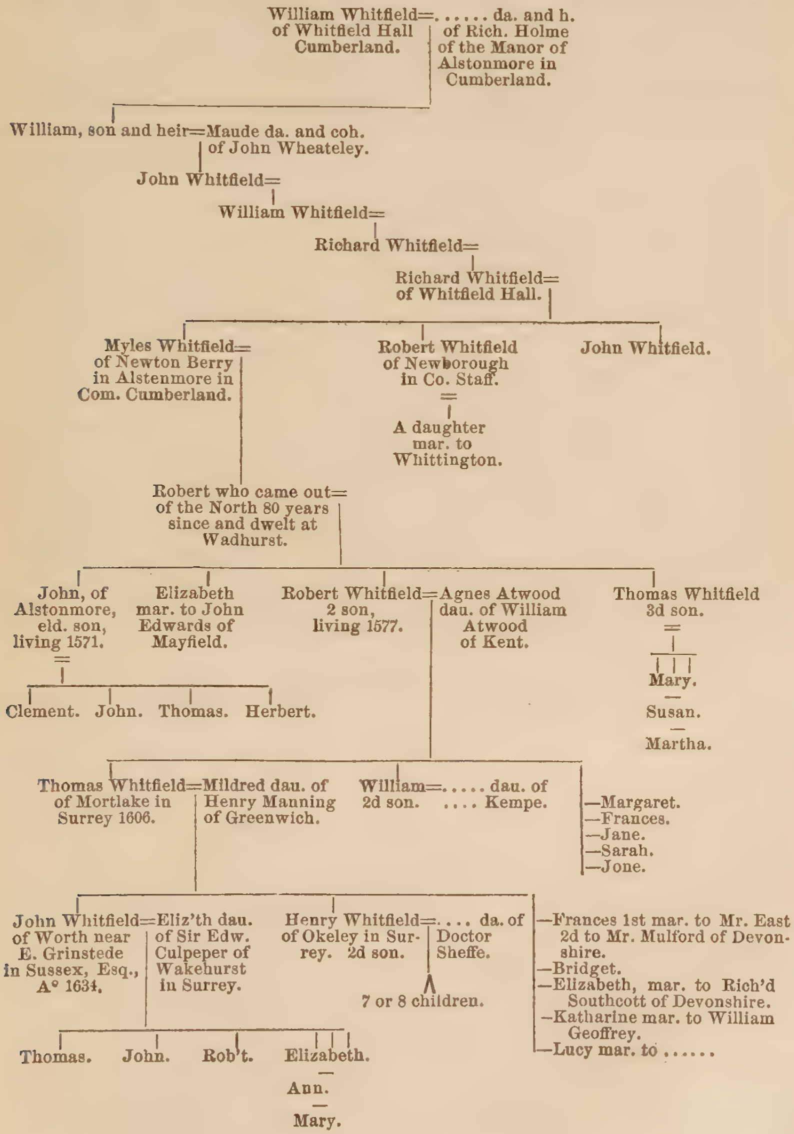
Liber Vicarii Generalis Stanhope
(Pars 1^{ma}) 1583–90, 5, $\frac{30}{2}$.
Consistory Court of London.

[The foregoing abstracts of wills of the Whitfield family I have kept by me many years in the hopes of gathering a lot of notes on the Manning family of Kent to accompany them, for, as will be seen above, Mr. Thomas Whitfield the father of our Henry Whitfield and the grandfather of Mrs. Sarah, wife of the Rev. John Higginson, and probably also of Mrs. Dorothy, wife of Samuel Disbrowe of Guilford, Connecticut, afterwards keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, married into this family of Manning, thus endowing very many of our present New England families with a very interesting line of ancestry. Having now collected and set in some order most of these Manning notes I have thus redeemed the promise made some years ago in my Gleanings (Part III., page 253).

A printed pedigree of the family of Whitfield may be found in Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire (Vol. I., p. 189). Another I have noted as being in Berry's County Genealogies (Sussex, page 15). In Harleian MS. 1432 (240 in pencil) I found the following pedigree (with a reference to Hollinshed folio 873—20].


Robertus Whitfield de Wadhurst.
in Com. Sussex.
Rob'tus Whitfield=
de Worth in
Comit. Sussex
primus filius.
Elizab.=John Whitfield=Elizab.
flia
Clem't
Stacy
ux. prima
de Tenterden
fil. 2dus.
filia et
hæres
Jo. Crowe.
Thomas
3 son.
—filia una nupt. Geffray.
—altera Edwards.
—altera nupt. Maye.
Thomas Whitfield
de Morclak.
Herbert Whitfield=Martha filia
de Tenterden
arm.
2da Roberti
Shepheard
de Pesmarch
ar.
Eliz'th.
Robertus.
—
Herbertus.
Radulphus=Dorothea
filia Hen.
Spelman
Com. Norf.
milit.
Anthony.
John=Maria fil.
Atkinson.
Martha.
Henry.
Herbert.
(Miles in pencil.)
Raffe.
Dorothy.

Harleian MSS. 1561, 1562 and 6164 also contain pedigrees of this family and reference is made to a pedigree under the hand and seal of Sir William Segar, Garter, and William Camden, Clarencieux, to Tho: Whitfield of Mortlacke Ano 1606. Accompanying this is a tricking of arms (six quarterings). I venture to give this pedigree (of Harl. 6164, fol. 13b) with one or two emendations taken from Harl. 1561 and 1562. But of course anybody descended from this family would naturally apply to the Royal College of Arms for an authentic pedigree.



William Whitfield=...... da. and h.
of Whitfield Hall | of Rich. Holme
Cumberland. | of the Manor of
Alstonmore in
Cumberland.

William, son and heir=Maude da. and coh.
of John Wheateley.

John Whitfield=

William Whitfield=

Richard Whitfield=

Richard Whitfield=
of Whitfield Hall.

Myles Whitfield=
of Newton Berry
in Alstenmore in
Com. Cumberland.

Robert Whitfield
of Newborough
in Co. Staff.
=
A daughter
mar. to
Whittington.

John Whitfield.

Robert who came out=
of the North 80 years
since and dwelt at
Wadhurst.

John, of
Alstonmore,
eld. son,
living 1571.
=
Clement. John. Thomas. Herbert.

Elizabeth
mar. to John
Edwards of
Mayfield.

Robert Whitfield=Agnes Atwood
2 son, | dau. of William
living 1577. | Atwood
of Kent.

Thomas Whitfield
3d son.
=
Mary.
—
Susan.
—
Martha.

Thomas Whitfield=Mildred dau. of
of Mortlake in | Henry Manning
Surrey 1606. | of Greenwich.

William=...... dau. of
2d son. .... Kempe.

—Margaret.
—Frances.
—Jane.
—Sarah.
—Jone.

John Whitfield=Eliz'th dau.
of Worth near | of Sir Edw.
E. Grinstede | Culpeper of
in Sussex, Esq., | Wakehurst
A° 1634. | in Surrey.

Thomas. John. Rob't. Elizabeth.
—
Ann.
—
Mary.

Henry Whitfield=.... da. of
of Okeley in Sur- | Doctor
rey. 2d son. | Sheffe.
7 or 8 children.

—Frances 1st mar. to Mr. East
2d to Mr. Mulford of Devonshire.
—Bridget.
—Elizabeth, mar. to Rich'd
Southcott of Devonshire.
—Katharine mar. to William
Geoffrey.
—Lucy mar. to ......

There are a few discrepancies between the various pedigrees noted; and I may have made mistakes in drawing them off. I give them for what they are worth. From the wills we may infer that Jone, daughter of Robert Whitfield and sister of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, became the wife of Robert Baker of a well known Sussex family. Jane, another of his daughters, was married to Richard Porter of Begeham or Bayham (see Hasted's Kent, Vol. II., pp. 376–7) and had issue three sons and four daughters, of whom the sons were Thomas Porter of Goudhurst, Richard Porter of London and John Porter of Lamberhurst; of the four daughters Mary married Thomas Goodman, Jane married Edmund Hawes, Elizabeth married (1) Robert Baker and (2) Anthony Fowle and the fourth was Susan Porter. We learn too that the wife of William Whitfield, the only brother of Thomas of Mortlake, was named Mary, and that this William had seven sons and five daughters whom he named in his will. I do not recollect ever to have seen a complete list of the children of our Henry Whitfield. We know that he had Nathaniel, Dorothy and Sarah. Perhaps others may suggest more names.—H. F. WATERS.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

RICHARD WEST. I accompt my estate this present 24th Novemb. 1623 in good debts every man paid, besides goods in house, five hundred pounds. I bequeath unto my son Francis West the sum of two hundred pounds. To my daughter Sarah one hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth one hundred and fifty pounds. To my father John West all the beasts I have, namely, my two kine, my calf, my horse, and out of my goods when they are sold the sum of twenty pounds and all the "Tabacco" that is at my brother Pearsons in sellar and that also in the sellar in the house where I lived. I make my executors Mr. John Goodinge of London haberdasher and Mr. Martin Pinder of London clothworker. The money to be used for the benefit and good education of the children until the two daughters are married to be paid and that not before they are twenty years of age and my son twenty four. I bequeath to my good friends Mr. John Goodinge twenty two shillings for a ring and the like to Mr. Pinder. ꝑ me Richardum West. Witnesses John West, Robert West.

Proved 5 January 1624 by John Goodinge and Martin Pinder.

Clarke, 10.

[I fancied that the above will or memorandum might interest some of our friends in Virginia.—H. F. WATERS.]

NICHOLAS READ of Stoak hall next Ipswich Esq., 16 March 1670, proved 22 June 1671. The poor of Stoke next Ipswich. The poor of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney. To the poor of Trinity House, London, twenty pounds, to be paid by my son Richard Read. My niece the only daughter of my brother Nicholas Read late of Chastworth (?), now a married wife at Woolwich. John Reade, my nephew, now at New England, son of the said Nicholas. My grand daughter Elizabeth Fisher, only daughter of my son in law Richard Fisher and of my own daughter Judith, at her age of eighteen years. My grandchild John Payne. The rest of my son in law Payne's children. A reference made to Indentures drawn up when my son in law Mr. William Browne married my daughter Sarah, his now wife: the sum of five hundred pounds. My son and two daughters. My wife Alice Read. I give to my son Richard Read Stoak hall *als* Harrolds &c. Provision made in case I have children by my wife. Said wife to be executrix. My daughters Elizabeth Payne, Sarah Browne and Judith Fisher. My two grandchildren John and Samuel Browne. Joan Banester the wife of John Banester and Nicholas Banester son of the said John. The three children of Richard Dowsen of Deptford, Kent. To my

son Richard Reade all my house, land and marshes, known as Reydon marsh, and other lands and tenements in Orford or Sudburne. Reference to deed or grant of annuity to wife made unto Thomas Coldclough and Thomas Goodal 19 March 21 Charles II., and Marriage Settlement. Son in law John Payne. The Master and Brethren of Trinity House.
Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suffolk, 1672, No. 5.

Captain Nicholas Read was buried in the church of St. Mary Stoke 5 June 1671.

Nathaniel Browne of Debach, Suffolk, gen^t., 1 September 1684, proved 20 December 1684. To my son Nathaniel lands in Debach and Dalingho at his age of one and twenty years, he to pay to my sister in law Anne Browne, relict of Thomas Browne my late brother, twenty five pounds yearly. Provision made for the education of the said Nathaniel. My sister in law Sarah Firmyn, wife of John Firmyn of Ipswich, to bring up my said son Nathaniel till his said age of one and twenty. If he die without issue then these lands to my said sister Anne Browne for and during term of her life, next to Martha Mullender my sister, now or late the wife of Thomas Mullander, now or late inhabiting or residing in New England, or other parts beyond the seas, and to her heirs forever. Reference to an Indenture made with said sister Anne Browne 29 June 1664. Sarah Morris eldest daughter of my late sister Susan Morris. Mary Morris, my sister Susan's youngest daughter. To Mary Parke, widow, my mother in law, five pounds yearly. The said Anne Browne my sister and Symon Vertue of Debach gen^t. to be executors.
Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff. Reg. for 1684, fol. 423, b.

Thomas Mullenner the elder of Ipswich joiner, 15 August 1625, proved 1 February 1626. To be buried in the church yard of St. Margaret's parish where I dwell. Son Thomas and his daughter Elizabeth Mullenner and his son Thomas and his daughter Lydia. My wife Elizabeth. My daughter Margaret wife of Thomas Layman and her children. Her son Thomas Harte, her daughter Elizabeth Layman and her son John Layman. My daughter Elizabeth Mullenner now the wife of Gyles Barber. The children of his brother Jeremy Barber (among them Jeremy and Elizabeth). My daughter Rose Mullenner now the wife of Jeremy Barber. Wife Elizabeth and daughter Rose Barber to be executors. Son Thomas Mullenner, Jeremy Barber and Gyles Barber to be supervisors.
Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book 57, L. 290.

[Thomas Mulliner first appears in New Haven Colony in 1639, and was a purchaser of Branford lands.

He evidently followed his father's trade of a joiner, as in 1647 the governor acquainted the court that the king's arms were cut by Mr. Mulliner for the town and were to be primed and set up on a post on the highway.

He was evidently a restless and independent spirit, as he was frequently in court and in litigation with his neighbors on land matters. William Meaker brought an action against him for defamation, as Mulliner had accused him of bewitching his pigs, several of them having died in a strange way.

He stated Mulliner had cut off the ear and tail from one of them and burnt it, and Mulliner admitted it was a means used in England by honest people to find out witches.

Thomas Mulliner, junior, was also at New Haven and removed about 1658 to West Chester and was living there in 1691 with wife Martha who was sister of Nathaniel Browne of Debach, a parish about ten miles northeast of Ipswich, England.
Walter K. Watkins.]

Elizabeth Mulliner of Ipswich widow of Thomas Mulliner of Ipswich, joiner, deceased, her will made 24 September 1627, proved 31 January 1627. Son Thomas Mulliner. Daughter ——— wife of Thomas Layman. The executors to be son in law Giles Barbor and daughter Rose Barbor widow. Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book 58, L. 94.

Joseph Hubbard of Ipswich, singleman, 16 April 1640, with a codicil added 26 April 1640, proved 27 May 1640. To my sister Anne Hubbard three score pounds of current English money, to be paid in one whole year next after my decease; and forasmuch as the said Anne my sister is now in "newe England" &c. it shall be paid unto such person or persons as she shall appoint to receive the same. To my sister Elizabeth wife of John Grove three score pounds, to be paid in one whole year &c. A similar bequest to sister Mary Hubbard.

All which sums are to make up their grandfather's portions the sum of sixty pounds: viz^{t}. there being due to my sister Anne the sum of eight pounds from her grandfather I give unto her fifty two pounds to make it up three score pounds, and there being due to Elizabeth and Mary fifteen pounds apiece I give to each of them forty five pounds apiece &c. To my brother Abraham Hubbard, to make up that thirty pounds given him by his grandfather a full two hundred pounds, I give the sum of one hundred and seventy pounds, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years, with twenty pounds for the use thereof. To my mother Mary Hubbard four score pounds in discharge of one annuity of five pounds per year. To Mary Hubbard, daughter of my brother Thomas Hubbard, forty pounds, to be paid at her age of one and twenty years. To Martha wife of Thomas Lewson five pounds, to be paid within one year next after my decease. To my mother Mary Hubbard, widow, of Ipswich my tenement in Brandeston. Ipswich Wills, Bundle for 1640, No. 86.

Thomas James of Needham Market, clerk, 5 February 1682, proved 13 February 1683, *Stilo Angliæ.* First I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas James of Easthampton in Long Island in New England, in case he be living at the time of my death, all my books and such of my household goods and clothes as can or may conveniently be sent over thither. But in case my son Thomas shall not be living at the time of my decease my will is that the same shall be equally divided amongst all my grandchildren or great grandchildren, share and share alike; except only my will is that my eldest grandchild shall have a double part thereof. My messuage in Needham Market wherein I dwell shall be sold and the moneys arising therefrom shall be disposed as follows. To Mr. John Fairfax five pounds, to be paid within two years next after my decease. To Mr. Paul Brooke senior five pounds. To Elizabeth Frewer widow, now with me, ten pounds, within two years next after my decease and she to occupy my house for one year after my decease. Ten pounds to be paid to the binding out of three poor widows' lads in the town of Needham provided the said widow Frewer's lad be one of the three, out of the affection the inhabitants have borne to my son in my affliction. Ten pounds apiece to the executors. The residue to my son Thomas if living (otherwise as before expressed). Three pounds to the poor of Needham, to be paid within three months &c. The executors to be Edmund Fernly gen^{t}. and Paul Brooke clothier.

Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book King, L. 287.

[Rev. Thomas James, bred at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, preached in Lincolnshire and arrived in New England 5 June, 1632, on the "William and Francis" and became the pastor of the church in Charlestown, 2 Nov. 1632. His son John was baptized there 9-11, 1632-3.

His position was not a pleasant one, as a spirit of discord appeared within a year and in March, 1636, he was dismissed.

His house and five acres of woodland in Mystic Field, butting on the Common, was sold to Thomas Coytemore and Mr. James went to New Haven where land was granted him in 1639, and his grandson Nathaniel was baptized there 1 August, 1641.

On 7 Oct. 1642 he sailed for Virginia with Rev. John Knowles of Watertown and Rev. William Thomson of Braintree, but returned to New Haven in 1643 and from thence went to England before 1648.

He is said by Hubbard to have been subject to melancholy and of a jealous disposition. Johnson in his Wonder Working Providence commends him for his talents and piety.

The son Thomas James was born in England, first appears on the records of Easthampton, Long Island, 22 April, 1651, and 23 August, 1651, he was voted £45 and his land rate free for the ensuing year and £50 and rate free for future years. His grist was to be ground at the mill first of all on the second day of the week, and one half of all whales cast on the shore were given him and Lion Gardiner.

In 1691, on account of his age and infirmities, the town was obliged to employ some one to assist him in his duties.

He died 6 June, 1696, and tradition states he possessed eccentricities as well as his father, and that by his wish he was interred with his head toward the east that he might face his people at the general resurrection.

Needham Market is a hamlet in the parish of Barking, Suffolk, and a station on the Great Eastern Railway 76¾ miles from London and 8¾ miles northwest from Ipswich. It has a population of about fifteen hundred. The Church of St. John the Baptist is a fine, old, spacious structure, consisting of nave and chancel, with a beautifully carved open wood roof.

From this living Rev. Thomas James the elder was ejected, and collected there a considerable congregation according to Calamy, and ten years later, in 1672, he was licensed as a Presbyterian teacher. A chapel of the Independents was rebuilt in 1717 which was doubtless a shelter to the successors of James's first congregation and that of the Rev. John Fairfax of Barking.

Needham Market is best known to the present generation as containing a manufactory for "The Crown Glue," a well known product of English manufacture.

Mr. John Fairfax, a legatee, was the minister at Barking, from which parish he was ejected and where he died, 11 August, 1700, aged 77.

The parish register at Barking, which includes that of Needham Market, commences at the early date of 1503. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

EDMUND HERD of Claxton linen weaver, 20 November 1626, proved 4 December 1626. To be buried in the churchyard of Claxton near my wife. Sister Agnes Bussy widow. John Hunn of Claxton yeoman and Christopher Tollis of Neatshead yeoman to be executors. House in Claxton, lands &c. in Hollington, Rockland and Ashby. To my eldest son Luke Herd three score pounds, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years, and the best loom in my shop, six pieces of pewter, a spit, a brass posnet and my little table in the parlor, or six and fifty shillings in money for said loom &c. To my two sons Henry and Edmund Herd thirty pounds apiece at ages of one and twenty years. To eldest daughter Grace Herd twenty pounds at age of one and twenty. The same to youngest daughter Katherine. Richard Smith of Claxton weaver to be supervisor.

Consistory of Norwich (1626) 340.

[The foregoing seven wills gathered at the Probate Offices in Ipswich and Norwich (England) are a few out of many hundred notes and abstracts made there. The wills of Capt. Nicholas Read and Nathaniel Browne had been given to me by my friend Dr. Muskett, author and editor of Suffolk Memorial Families. Coming upon them myself in my own researches at Ipswich I was able to add a little to the notes Dr. Muskett gave me.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

THOMAS KNOTT 28 March 1557, proved 20 April 1557. My body to be buried in such place as it shall be most "meatest" by the discretion of my executrix. I have paid to my son in law Thomas Juxsonne of London, merchant taylor, who married my daughter Anne Knotte, twenty pounds which he received of me, to be paid to him by me in Sir Alexander Avennell's time, being then Lord Mayor of the Honorable City of London, for my daughter's part. To my sister Johan Philyps six pounds, thirteen shillings, four pence. To her son Randall Phillipps forty shillings; and to her daughter Annstes Phillips one of my old gowns to make her a gown and six shillings eight pence to make it withal. My wife Mercy Knot shall yearly pay unto Mighell Grene, one of her sons, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence yearly for his finding and maintenance in studying of Divinity in the sacred Word of God, in the University of Oxford. To Henry Greene, another son of my wife Mercy, six pounds. To Thomas Knot my son at Dover my signet of gold that I do seal withal. To old mother Agnes, my mother Draper's old maiden, one of my old gowns and six shillings eight pence to make it up for her. To the Master and Wardens of my company of the Barbors and Surgeons. A sermon to be preached at my old parish of St. Katherine Creechurch within Algate, also in the parish of St. Andrew's in East Cheap where my second wife Margaret Knot, my wife's mother Elinor Draper was buried. My wife's eldest son Mr. Richard Greene, gentleman. My lease in Bottollane and in St. Katherine Creechurch to come to my daughter Anne Juxsonne. My wife Mercy Knott to be sole executrix and my cousin master Richard Telden overseer.

Among the witnesses were Richard Tylden and Michael Grene.

Daughtry, 13.

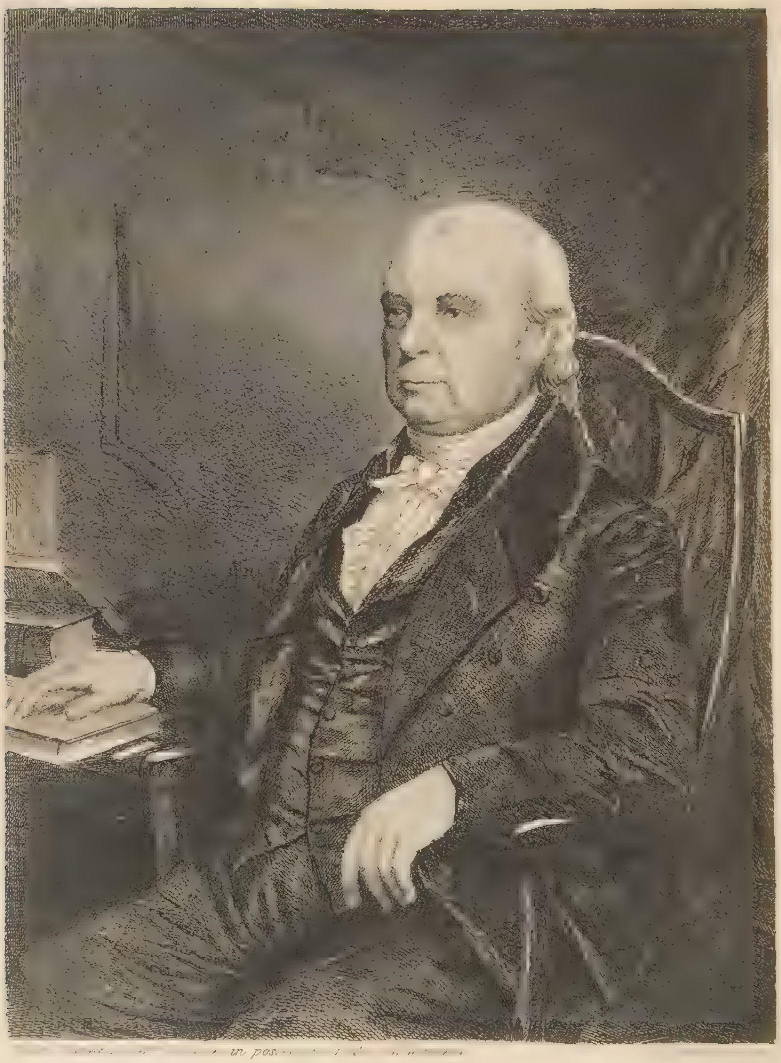
RAPHE JUXON, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 20 February 29 Elizabeth, proved 27 June 1587. One third part of my goods and chattels to my wife Sara. Another third among my children, viz: John, Christopher, Mary, Raphe, Rowland, Anne and Arthur Juxon. The other part reserved for payment of debts and performance of will. All my copyhold lands and tenements in Middlesex and Herts shall be sold and the money received therefor shall be parted into two equal parts, wherof one half to my wife and the other half among all my children equally. Wife Sara to be executrix. The overseers to be Christopher Dunkyn, tallow chandler, and Stephen Porter, grocer. To wife the lease of my garden in or near Turnmill Street. To Edmund Hawes, haberdasher the lease of the shop now in the occupation of the said Edmund in Newgate Market in London, paying such rent and performing such covenants as I am bound by the lease to pay and perform.

Thomas Juxon a witness. Spencer, 33 (P. C. C.).

MARGARET GREENE of Barking, Essex, widow, 9 May 1621, proved 12 January 1624. My grandchildren Henry, Thomas and James Frewen (minors). My brother in law John Kirrill and my cousin John Juxon, his son in law, to be sole executors. The children of my brother Edward Wyer. My brother in law Henry Waller and my said brother Edward Wyer to be overseers.

Witnesses. Arthur Juxon scr. Edward Wickes.

Clarke, 6 (P. C. C.).



[illegible] in pos[illegible]

Levi Lincoln

NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

OCTOBER, 1897.

LEVI LINCOLN,

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HE was the third son of Enoch Lincoln, of Hingham, Mass., where he was born May 15, 1749. His mother was Rachel Fearing, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Johnson) Fearing. The father took an active part in the affairs of the town, served as a member of revolutionary committees and was a member of the General Court. Levi was apprenticed to an ironsmith to learn his trade, but while working at the anvil he showed a taste for literature, and devoted a portion of the night to the study of the Latin and Greek languages. He finally gave up his trade, and after six months' preparation entered Harvard College, where he was graduated in the class of 1772. After he left college he studied law with Daniel Farnham of Newburyport, Mass., where he studied about a year, and then entered the office of Joseph Hawley, in Northampton. He began practising law at Worcester in 1775. In April of that year he marched with the minute men to Cambridge. The principal men in Worcester county had adhered to the king and had been driven from the country. Only two lawyers remained. The courts were closed for a year by the tumult of arms, but when reopened Mr. Lincoln had an extensive practice. His professional duties, however, did not prevent him from taking an active part in the cause of Independence. In 1775 he was appointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and the next year Judge of Probate for Worcester county. In 1779 he was the government commissioner for confiscated estates. He was a delegate to the Massachusetts Convention in 1780, for forming a constitution for the state. In 1781 he was chosen by the Massachusetts legislature a delegate to the Continental Congress, but the honor was declined. In 1797 he was chosen to a seat in the Senate of Massachusetts, and in 1800 was elected a member of the United States House of Representatives from the Worcester district. He took his seat March 4, 1801, but the next day was appointed, by the president, attorney general of the United States, and was provisional secretary of state till the arrival of Hon. James Madison at Washington in the following May. After serving as attorney general for nearly four years he felt compelled to resign his office. President Jefferson writing to him December 28, 1804, says:

> I received your letter, proposing to resign your office; and I received it with real affliction. It would have been my greatest happiness to have kept together to the end of my term our executive family, for our harmony and cordiality have really made us one family.

In 1806 he was elected a member of the Council of Massachusetts, and in 1807 lieutenant governor of the state. He was reelected the next year. On the death of Gov. James Sullivan, Dec. 10, 1808, he became acting governor. He was nominated for governor in 1809, but was defeated by Gov. Christopher Gore, the federal candidate. In 1810 he was chosen a member of the executive council. In 1811 he was appointed by President Madison an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. President Madison wrote him a letter notifying him of his appointment and urging him to accept. Weakness of sight, terminating in almost total blindness, rendered it necessary for him to decline. He died April 14, 1820, aged seventy-one.

On the second of October, 1829, Joseph Willard, Esq., delivered an address to the members of the bar of Worcester county, Massachusetts, in which he pays a fitting tribute to the memory of Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln, from which we make the following extract:

> No member of this bar has ever been called into public life so frequently, or in so many relations as the late Gov. Lincoln. For a period of nearly forty years, he was in active life, amid vast and important changes in our community, such as none of the present generation can be called upon to witness. Coming into life when the flame of liberty was flickering and inconstant, when a few feeble colonies were struggling for existence, he was an actor in the various mutations of the Revolution, in the feeble days of a confederation that was rapidly reducing to a condition worse than foreign dependence, and in the vigorous and healthful action of the new Constitution, till our national polity was settled on a firm, and it is to be hoped an imperishable basis.
>
> But it is with his professional character that we are chiefly concerned. He was without question at the head of the bar from the close of the Revolution till he left our courts at the commencement of the present century. His professional business was far exceeding that of any other member of the bar. He was retained in every case of any importance, and for many years constantly attended the courts in Middlesex and Hampshire. His great command of language, his power in searching the truth from unwilling witnesses, in analyzing, arranging, and presenting to the mind the evi-

dence of the case, rendered him a highly popular advocate, and gave him great success in jury trials. Wide reading and extensive practice constituted him a learned jurist. He was in the habit of making very full briefs; a practice commended by some and censured by others; but the expediency of which must after all depend chiefly upon the peculiar construction of the mind itself.

In his arguments he was long and minute, nor suffered anything to escape that might by any possibility be turned into account. His turn of mind was metaphysical; this led him sometimes like Burke to refine too much, till the force of the point was somewhat injured by the subtilty of the speculation. But this was not common. So great was the pleasure he derived from metaphysics that he made it a particular study; not that he indulged in the systems of others, but he made his own system, by a careful observation of the operations of his own mind and its affections. And in conversation he would indulge in his favorite subject, and task the powers of those who heard him in following out his nicely elaborated reasonings.

Late in life he resumed the study of the classics, returning to them as to a pleasant retreat after the heat, bustle and excitement of a long professional and political career.

He was one of the original members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a trustee of the Leicester Academy, the first president of the Worcester Agricultural Society, and a member of many other useful associations.

He married Martha, daughter of Daniel Waldo, Esq. She died in 1828, aged sixty-six years. They had ten children. His son Levi was governor of Massachusetts, and another son, Enoch, was governor of Maine. Another son, William, distinguished as an antiquarian writer, was the author of the History of Worcesester, published in 1837.

ALDEN GENEALOGY.

By Mrs. Charles L. Alden, of Troy, N. Y.

I shall make an attempt, in this genealogy, to correct many errors that have crept in; and to add much valuable material, that I have discovered in searching the probate and town records. I do not pretend to trace John Alden on the other side of the water. I *think* he is of English stock, from the southern part of England, as evidenced by "marriages in London," etc. These Aldens were of the better class of yeomanry, some gentlemen. There is a "coat of arms" of an Alden family, but there is no proof that Pilgrim John is connected with it. The name occurs in Norway, spelled Auldin or Auldine.* One of the minor castles on the Rhine is the property of a family of Van Aldens, and the name is not uncommon in

---

* My sister, while travelling there, came across two little peasant boys; one of them resembling my little son, John Alden, she was induced to ask his name, and was startled by the reply "Jan Aulden."

Germany. Some time since, an article in the *Cosmopolitan* claimed John Alden as of Welsh descent, but investigation of this did not establish the claim. John Alden was not of the Leyden Congregation, for Governor Bradford tells us "John Alden was hired for a cooper at South Hampton where the ship victualled; and being a hopful yonge, was much desired; but left to his own liking to go or stay, when he came here; but he stayed, and married here." Notwithstanding the prominence he attained, in his deeds of sale or gift, he almost invariably describes himself as "cooper," occasionally as "yeoman," and only once, that I have discovered, as "gentleman." He was educated above the average, and took his stand very soon as a man of weight in the community. Tradition says he was of a fine Saxon type, "the tallest man in the Colony." "He was the youngest signer of the compact."

Bradford says of the Molines family, "Mr. Molines, and his wife, and his sone—and his servant dyed the first winter; only his daughter Priscilla survived, and meried with John Alden, who are both living, and have eleven children, and their eldest daughter is maried, and hath five children."

It is supposed that the Molines were Walloons, or French Huguenots, for Baird's History of Huguenot Emigration to America, vol. 1, page 158, says: "Wm. Molines, and his daughter Priscilla, afterwards wife of John Alden, and Philip De la Noye and others remained in Leyden." That is when the French Huguenots "went to Guiana." I am inclined to think, that either William Molines, or his wife Alice were English, for after this they went to England, and joined the Pilgrims there. They embarked in the Speedwell, but in the re-adjustment of the passengers after the ship Speedwell gave out we find them in the Mayflower. When William Molines died, he left a will which was proved in Dorking, Co. Surrey, England.

This will can be seen entire in the N.-E. Hist. and Gen. Register, vol. 42, page 63, from Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England.

We see by this will that he left a married daughter, Sarah Blunden, in England; also his son William, who was to have his "father's share of land, if he came to America." We do not know whether Sarah Blunden followed her father; but his son William did, and received his father's share of land and also a grant of land in 1633, from Plymouth to the first borne "of the old servants." On this list is the name of Resolved White, who was the oldest son of William White, then dead, and Resolved was born on the other side of the water. William Mullines, Jr., was a freeman in 1642. On list of those capable of bearing arms in 1643. Of Middleborough in 1664. I think that William Mullines, who married in Boston, May 7, 1656, Ann, widow of Thomas Bell, was his son, though it may have been himself; a second marriage. I think that Isaac Molyne (who in 1652 was part owner of a sloop with Capt. John Alden, which was lost off Nantucket), was his son; also the first husband of widow Joanna Mullines, who married in Boston, 21 Sept., 1659, John Lawton, perhaps of Newtown, L. I.

William Mullines, Jr., ended his days in Braintree, probably at the home of his daughter Sarah Faxon, the "12mo. 12. 1672." His son-in-law Thomas Faxson, administers on the estate, and gives inventory of "estate of my wife's father." Sarah married first, Thomas Gannett, of Bridgewater; second, William Saville, of Braintree (his third wife); and third, Thomas Faxon (his second wife). She left no children by any of her husbands, and in her will made 13 Aug., 1694, proved 25 Nov., 1697, she speaks of son-in-law Benjamin Saville, and daughter-in-law Lydia Saville.* Also to cousin Ruth Webb,† wife of Peter Webb. After these few bequests, the rest of her property to go to "her nearest relatives." She was 73 years when she made her will—born 1621. William Mullines, Jr. may have had other children.

Mrs. Jane G. Austin has reproduced for us, in "Standish of Standish" the village and family traditions of the vivacity of the dark haired and dark eyed Priscilla, also that she was noted for her dainty cooking. John Alden was born in 1599, and died Sept. 12, 1687, "the last male survivor of those who signed the Compact." There is a tradition that they were married in 1621 in the spring, but I feel sure it was a little later, near the first part of 1622. This marriage was the second or third in the Colony. Tradition also says Priscilla was eighteen when she landed. We know nothing further of her—only as the wife of John Alden, and the mother of his children—till 1680. At the funeral of Gov. Josiah Winslow, were present "the venerable John Alden, with Priscilla on his arm." I feel very sure she died before her husband, for there is no mention of her in the notices of his death. She was certainly not alive in January, 1688–9, four months later. Elizabeth (Tillie) Howland dies then, and mention is made of the fact, that she was the last but three of the "Mayflower Band." These three were Resolved White, who died in 1690; John Cooke, who died in Dartmouth, Sept. 14, 1695 (the last male survivor of the Mayflower Band); and, last of all, Mary (Allerton) Cushman in 1699. In the Division of Land in 1624, John Alden's family is given. The number opposite his name is torn off. Davis assumes, the number was two, but I feel sure it was three, for Elizabeth Alden was born then. In the Division of Cattle, May 25, 1627, the family is given as follows: John Alden, Priscilla Alden, Elizabeth Alden, æ. 3, and John Alden, æ. 1. Till 1627, he lived in Plymouth. Davis's "Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth," page 193, says: "The earliest records indicate that all the land between Burial Hill, and Main Street, once belonged to John Alden, and William Bradford."

The land of Mr. Alden covered the site of the old school house, and School Street, and it is quite probable that before his removal to Duxbury in 1627, he there lived. On his removal, it was probably surrendered. As in later records it is called Town Commons. His home in Duxbury was destroyed by fire. The locality of the cellar can be seen near the house of Jonathan Alden, with whom he lived when he died. Examinations of some old records sustain Justin Winsor in his statements in his History of Duxbury. "He removed to Duxbury, and settled on the land, which had been granted to him on the South side of Blue fish river. He built his house on a rise of land, near Eagle Tree pond, and the site is identified to the eastward of the present building, near the dyke, and here was his well, which long since having been filled up, it is now with difficulty that the precise situation be found. The second house stood a little further to the westwards; and the present house, which was erected by his grandson Col. John Alden, stands still further to the West." The original grant contained over one hundred and nine acres. I have seen a photograph of the Alden house, now standing, claiming to have been built in 1653. Of course this is not so. It is said that when John Alden's house was burned, he and Priscilla took refuge with their son, Jonathan. Jonathan was married in 1672. And it is extremely improbable that he had a house before that time, and as the present Alden house was built by his son, John, it is probable that the date of erection was about 1700. In 1626, he, Standish, Brewster, and Howland and others of the principal men of the Colony, agreed to pay the Colony's debts, contracted in England, and "otherwise to prevent the ruin of the Colony by want of credit; and during the following year, bargained with the people for the consignment of the trade to them, promising to free them from the payment of the Colony's debts." In 1633, he was chosen a member of the Board of Assistants to the Governor, and continued with few interruptions to his death. He was not Assistant from 1640 to 1650, and during that time was Deputy from Duxbury. In 1666 to 1687, he was first on the Board of Assistants and was styled *Deputy* Governor, and "on him devolved the duty of presiding in the absence of the Governor; and on these occasions he ruled with dignity and perseverance. Holding offices of the highest trust, no important measure was proposed, or any responsible agency ordered in which he had not a part. He was often one of the Council of War, many times an arbitrator, a Surveyor of lands for the Government, as well as for individuals, and on several important occasions was authorized to act as Agent, or Attorney for the Colony. He was chosen Treasurer in 1656, and held that office for three successive years." In those days the salary of public officers was very small, and a refusal to serve was not received under the penalty of a fine. Constant devotion to the public service so "reduced his estate," that the Court took notice of it, and valuing him so highly, they felt they could not afford to lose him, and took immediate action as appears in the following record: "In regard that Mr. Alden is low in his estate, and occationed to spend time at the Courts on the Contreyes occations, and soe hath done this many years; the Court have allowed him a small gratuity, the sume of ten pounds to be payed by the Treasurer."

---

* Braintree records say Benjamin Saville married Lydia Barnes.

† This cousin Ruth was daughter of John and Ruth (Alden) Bass.

"He was possessed of a sound judgement, and of talents, which though not brilliant were by no means ordinary, and disputable. The writers who mention him, bear ample testimony to his industry, integrity and exemplary piety, and *he* has been represented as a worthy and useful man, of great humility, and eminent for the sancity of his life. He was decided, ardent, resolute, and persevering, indifferent to danger, a bold and hardy man; * * * * of incorruptible integrity, an *iron nerved* Puritan, who could hew down forests and live on crumbs. He was a *puritan*, both in theory and in practice; and a professed disciple of Jesus Christ, he lived in accordance with his profession. He was a meek, humble, sincere, pious and faithful follower of the blessed Redeemer, and his end was peace and triumph. * * * * In addition to his spiritual blessings, he was crowned with that *competence*, which is *vital to content*, with an uncommon length of days, and with a goodly number of children, all of whom delighted in the ordinances of God, and finally left that good name in the world, which is better than precious ointment. He was always a firm supporter of the clergy, and the church, and everything of an innovating nature received his determined opposition."

It has been claimed that he was a *poor man*, because the Inventory of his estate shows only £50. This is not so. He divided his estate amongst his children, before his death; and spent his last days with his son Jonathan. His deeds of conveyances are not all recorded, and very few at the time when given. Later, his sons and descendants in giving or selling their lands, refer to these deeds. I will give them, as I come to the different families. He left no will, but in 1687 Jonathan Alden is made administrator on the estate, and all the heirs sign a receipt to him, that they have received their part. In this settlement, June 13, 1688, first the sons sign that are present, then the unmarried daughter Priscilla, then the husbands of the daughters—where the daughters are dead they are mentioned, when alive, merely the signatures of the men, as for instance William Pabodie and Thomas Delano, then Mary the wife of the absent or dead Zackariah. The deed is missing from the case in Plymouth, but it was copied in the Probate Records, Vol. 1. The settlement is as follows:

> We, whose names are subscribed personally interested in the estate of John Alden, senior, of Duxbury, Esquire, lately deceased, do hereby acknowledge ourselves to have received, each of us our full personal proportion thereof from Jonathan Alden, Administrator thereof, do by these presents for ourselves, our heirs and executors acquit, discharge fully the said Jonathan Alden, his heirs forever of and from all rights, dues, demands, whatsoever, relating to the aforesaid estate
>
> In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed and sealed this 13th day of June, Anno Domini, 1688.
>
> John Alden. (Seal)
> Joseph Alden. (Seal)
> David Alden. (Seal)
> Priscilla Alden. (Seal)
> William Paybody. (Seal)
> Alexander Standish. (Seal) in the right of Sarah, my wife deceased.
> John Bass. (Seal) in the right of my wife Ruth, deceased.
> Mary Alden. (Seal)
> Thomas Dillano. (Seal)

It has been claimed that John Alden was cruel to the Quakers in his later days, but I do not see that this is proved. The railings of Norton are of no value. A full account is given in Goodwin's Pilgrim Republic. I now give the children of John and Priscilla, as far as known. We have not a single date of birth, but we have other ways of judging of the year of birth, of most of them. I welcome any corrections. I will give the reasons for so judging, as we come to the different families.

2. i. Elizabeth^{2} Alden, born 1623 to 1624.
3. ii. John Alden, " 1626.
4. iii. Joseph Alden, " 1627, after May 22.
5. iv. Sarah Alden, " 1629.
6. v. Jonathan Alden, " 1632–3.
7. vi. Ruth Alden, " 1634–5.
vii. Rebecca Alden, " about 1637. She was of marriageable age in 1661, but at the time of the settlement was evidently dead without children.
viii. Priscilla Alden. I know nothing more, except that she was alive in 1688.
8. ix. Zachariah Alden, born perhaps about 1641.
9. x. Mary Alden, " perhaps about 1643.
10. xi. David Alden " 1646.

I have quoted at length from Justin Winsor, partly because his description is so admirable, and partly because, being a resident of Duxbury, so many years, I feel that his facilities were better than any we have now, to write of John Alden.

[To be continued.]

WILL OF WILLIAM DEANE OF SOUTHCHARD, SOMERSET, ENGLAND, 1634.

Communicated by WILLIAM DEAN, Esq., of London, England.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. The two and twentieth day of July Anno Dñi One thousand sixe hundred thirtie foure, I WILLIAM DEANE of Southchard within the parish of Chard in the county of Somersett sicke of bodie but of sound and perfect memorie thanks bee given to God doe make & declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following: First with a willing and free heart I render my soule into the hands of God who gave it and my bodie to the Earth out of which it was first framed, trusting assuredly through Christ Jesus my gracious Redeemer to receive them again at the last day, and being clothed with the righteousness of him my Savyour to enioy both soule and bodie the Crown of blessedness and life imortall in the heavens for ever, and as touching my goods wherewith God hath here blessed mee I dispose thereof as followeth: I give to the poore of Chardland twenty shillings to bee distributed by the discrec̃on of my Executo^r and of my sonne Thomas Deane one of my Overseers. Item to John Deane my Sonne I give and bequeath a chest standing in the hall, a truckle bedsted & bed furnished, wheat sufficient to sowe the upper close of Broadfield, the halfendeale of that hay which is in Colefield, the remaynder of the terme yet to come in Broadfield together with the Lease thereof, The residue of the terme yet to come in Ham Meade and the Lease thereof, yeelding and paying therefore from the Feast daie of St Michaell next after my decease to Susan, Ellianor, Margerie and Elizabeth my daughters foure pounds apeece yearelie during the contynuance of his now estate therein and soe rateably for any lesser terme of his estate therein at any other tyme then at the end of a full yeare happen to take end and determyne, Also I give and bequeath to him in money fortie shillings to bee paid him within three moneths after my decease. Item to my sonne Thomas (for that hee is otherwise in competent manner provided for) I onely give and bequeath to him and to his wife as a remembrance of my fatherly love two silver spoones. Item to Walter Deane my sonne I give a Chest standing in the chamber over the Kitchen, a truckle bedstead and bed furnished, and a bible, also I give vnto him ioyntlie with his brother Isaacke the Lease or Leases of the grounds named Wilbeere and Cantes, and together with his said brother all profitts on the said grounds to bee received and taken during the contynuance of the terme therein yet remayneing. Item to Isaacke Deane my sonne I bequeath and give a Chest and little Foj^{e}lett or box standing in the lower chamber, a truckle bed furnished and the halfendeale of the hay in Colefield, and alsoe together with his brother Walter Deane I give and bequeath the grounds above menc̃oned named Wilbeere and Cantes, by them ioyntly to bee occupied during the terme therein remayneing together with the lease or leases thereof, also I give him that little woodvine without the vtter kitchen doore, and all tymber felled and all such rafters and boords reede and billies which I have, and also in money tenne pounds to bee paid within two moneths after my decease. Item to my daughter Susan Deane I give that bed and bedstead which is in the inner chamber with its appurtenñces, one Skellett, a posnett, a great barrell, a side saddle, a coffer in the Inner Chamber, a third part of all my wooll, the Chappell and y^e writeings for holding thereof, and in money seaventy three pounds six shillings and eight pence to bee paid at the end of six months. Item to my daughter Eleanor Deane I give and bequeath that Cofer which is in the chamber over the kitching, a bed stead also standing there and my best featherbed furnished, a little brasse pott, one of my greater barrells, a piltion and a third part of all my wooll, and seaventie three pounds six shillings and eight pence in money to bee paid at the end of six moneths after my decease. Item to Margerie Strong my daughter I give the least brasse pott of the three, my best cauldron and tenne pounds in money to bee paid within one yeare after my decease, and to her sonne and my grand child John Strong I give five pounds to be paid att the end of two yeares after my decease vpon sufficient discharge given to acquite my Executo^r thereof. Item To my youngest daughter Elizabeth I give and bequeath a bedstead in the Low Chamber, a featherbed furnished, a little Table boord over the entire, a coffer in the Inner Chamber, one of the greater barrells, the third part of my wooll and seaventie three pounds six shillings and eight pence in money to bee paid at the end of six moneths after my decease. And if any to whom any porc̃on is hereby given chance to dye before his her or their porc̃on or porc̃ons bee due to bee paid my will therein is that such their porc̃on or porc̃ons be devyded equallie betweene my three younger sonnes John, Walter and Isaacke and my fower daughters, or betweene such of them as then bee liveing. Lastly I hereby ordeine and appoynt William Deane my eldest sonne to bee Executor of this my last Will and Testament, and Thomas Legg sonne of Thomas Legg the Elder and my sonne Thomas Deane overseers hereof, and in considerac̃on thereof doe give to each of them two shillings. By mee William Deane. Read and published as the last Will and Testament of the said William Deane. And as touching the clause in the latter end of the Will that if any Legatee dye before his or her porc̃on become due, the Testator shewed that his meaneing therein is That if any of his daughters chaunce to marry and doe happen being married to dye that such her porc̃on shall then bee paid to the husband of such daughter. These being Witnesses—William Cogam—Thomas Legge—Thomas Deane—John Gibbs No 1:

PROBATUM fuit Testamentum supra scriptum apud London coram venerabili viro Dño Henrico Marten milite Legum Doctore Curiæ Prerogativæ Cantuar̃ Mag̃io custode sive Commissario ĩtime constitut vndecimo die mensis Octobris anno dñi millesimo sexcentesimo tricesimo quarto Juramento Wilĩm Deane filij dc̃i defunct et Executoris in hum̃oi Testamento nominat cui comissa fuit Administrac̃o omnium et singulorum bonorum iuriũ et creditorum dict̃ defunct̃ de bene et fideliter Administrand̃ eadem ad sc̃a Dei Evangelia coram Timotheo Hayte Clic̃o vigore commissionis in ea pater al̃s emanat jurat. Seager, 86.

[The preceding will of William Deane of Southchard was sent to me about twenty years ago by William Dean, Esq., of London. He thought there were strong reasons for believing that the testator was the father of John and Walter Deane who settled at Taunton in New England, in which opinion I concur. The late Charles Deane, LL.D., of Cambridge, Mass., was strongly of this opinion, and, with my consent, had a few copies of this will printed at the University Press, for private distribution.

Rev. Samuel Deane of Scituate, author of the History of Scituate, Mass., left among his manuscripts this memorandum about the Taunton settlers:

"John Deane came into Plymouth colony with his brother Walter A.D. 1638. They took the freeman's oath the same year and settled at Cohannet now Taunton. They came from the town of Chard, near Taunton in Somersetshire, England. They arrived at Boston first, stopped a year or nearly at Dorchester, and then came with others to Taunton."

Mr. William Dean discovered this will and sent me an abstract as early as 1876. On the 31st of May in that year he sent me a tabular pedigree of some of the descendants who remained in England of this William Deane of Southchard. At various times he sent me abstracts of the wills of persons who there seemed to be reason to believe were kinsmen of his. I hope to prepare and print them at some time.

The daughter Margerie Strong mentioned in the will I take to be the first wife of Elder John Strong. Gov. Caleb Strong, in his account of Elder Strong, written May 26, 1777 (REGISTER, Vol. 23, pp. 294-6), says: "He came to America in the year 1630. He sailed from Plymouth in company with Mr. Warham, Maverick, Mason, Clap, &c., and arrived at Nantasket on the 30th of May of that year and settled in Dorchester. He married his first wife in England, who died immediately after landing in this country, leaving two young children, the youngest of which died two months after its mother" (REGISTER, Vol. 23, p. 294). Margerie Strong had a son John, who is mentioned in this (her father's) will. Gov. Strong gives John as the name of the only surviving child of Elder John Strong by his first wife. Dwight's Strong Genealogy, Vol. 1, p. 19, gives the date of his birth as 1626, adding that he "died at Windsor, Ct., Feb. 20, 1698, aged 72."

Gov. Strong says that "A sister of his [Elder Strong's] came with him from England who afterwards married a person by the name of Dean." When the late William Reed Deane and myself were compiling the article on "The Deane Family," printed in the REGISTER, Oct. 1849, Vol. 3, pp. 375-387, we met with this statement by William Cogswell, D.D.,* and queried which of the brothers John or Walter Deane married Miss Strong. We found that Walter Deane in two different deeds dated in 1691 (Bristol Registry of Deeds, Book I., p. 152, and Book III., p. 390) calls John Strong his brother, and as we found no evidence of relationship between John Deane and John Strong, we thought it probable that Miss Strong became the wife of Walter Deane, whose wife's christian name was Eleanor (REGISTER, Vol. 3, p. 283).

When Mr. Dean sent me the will of William Deane of Southchard here printed I found that apparently John Strong married a sister of John and Walter Deane and so was a brother-in-law to both of them. When a year or two ago I received the will of William Cogan of Southchard which follows this article, I found that Cogan calls Eleanor, wife of Walter Deane of New England, his daughter. This led me to believe that the Miss Strong who married a Dean in New England was Alice, wife of John Dean. It is, however, possible that she was another wife of John Deane or another wife of Walter Deane.—EDITOR.]

WILL OF WILLIAM COGAN OF SOUTHCHARD, ENGLAND. 1654.

Communicated by WILLIAM DEAN, Esq., of London, England.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, the foure and twentith day of Aprill in theyeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fiftie & fower I WILLIAM COGAN of Southchard in the county of Somerset Tanner being sicke in bodye but of pfect memorie doe make this my last will and testament as followeth first I comend my soule into the hands of God and my body to be buried and for my worldly goods and estate I give and bequeath in manner forme followeinge that is to say I give devise and bequeath the cottage howse in Southchard aforesaid wherein I now dwell with the backsid garden and close of land therevnto belongeinge with theire appurtenances (after the death of my daughter Eleanor Deane wife of Walter Deane in New England)* unto Eleanor Cogan my daughter and to the heires males of her bodie lawfully to be begotten for ever and for default of such issue male then to Joane Cogan my daughter and to the males of her bodie lawfully to be begotten for ever And for default of such issue then to the heires males of the said Eleanor Deane of her bodie lawfully begotten and to be begotten for ever Also I do give devise and bequeath all that my acre of meadow more or lesse lyeinge in Chard Meade and all that my acre of meadow more or lesse lyeinge in Good Meade unto the said Joane Cogan my daughter and for the heires males of her bodie lawfully to be begotten for ever and for default of such issue male Then to the said Eleanor Cogan my daughter and to the heires males of her bodie lawfully to be begotten for ever provided alwayes and my will is that if any or either of my said daughters or any issue male of their bodies lawfully begotten or to be begotten or any other pson or psons that shall have or enioy any estat of inheritance by force or vertue of this my will shall at any time hereafter willingly determine purpose consent or goe about to give sell allyene forfite alter lease or do away the said cottage lands and premises or any part thereof or her his or their estate title remainder or interest of in or to the same premises or parte thereof to any pson or psons by any way or meanes whatsoever that then and from thence forth the estate interest and possibilitie of every such pson and psons shall cease determaine and be utterlie voyd as if such pson and psons had never ben named or ment in this my will Provided also and my will is that my said daughter Joane shall have and enioy for and dureinge the tearme of her natural life the lower or North parte of my nowe dwelling howse that lieth on the North side of the entry containeinge one lowe roome and the chamber over the same and the howse at the end thereof together with the barne and convenyent way therevnto and one plott or pcell of ground foran herbe garden to be taken out of the yeard or court in such quantitie and at such place there as I have befor witnessed allotted appointed declared and bounded out And also that my said daughter Joane *Joane* shall have and enioy dureinge the said tearme of her naturall life all that parte or pcell of my orchard that take up or wherein grows two Pancks of trees on or towards the south side of my said orchard nex adjoyninge to the court all the rest of my goods and chattles whatsoever (my debts beinge first paid) I give and bequeath unto my said daughter *daughters* Joane and Eleanor Cogan to be equally divided betweene them And I do make the said Eleanor Cogan my Executrix of this my last will and testament and do will and desire that my good freinds Robert Cogan Clothier and William Palsery Tanner to be executors in trust dureinge the minoritie of my said executrix and that they would see my debts paid and this my will performed accordinge to my true intent and meaneinge In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the day and yeare above written The marke of William Cogan Signed sealed and published in presence of Robert Newbery — Robert Pitts

---

* In an appendix to Rev. Calvin Hitchcock's Funeral Sermon on Mrs. Joanna Strong. It was evidently taken from an appendix to the Funeral Sermon of Hon. Caleb Strong reprinted in the REGISTER, Vol. 8, pp. 180-3, and this was taken from Gov. Strong's MS. account which has been printed in the REGISTER, Vol. 23, pp. 294-296.

Proved 23rd day of June 1655 Aylett, 283.

---

* A reference to this will, in which the wife of Walter Deane, of Taunton, New England, is named, was given to me some years ago by William S. Appleton, A.M. Mr. William Dean examined the will at my request and has sent me the following copy of it. It is found in the Registry of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Aylett, 283. See note to the preceding will.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JOHN FOSTER, ESQ., OF BOSTON.

By William R. Cutter, Esq., of Woburn, Mass.

John Foster, Esq., of Boston, was born at Hudson, N. H., December 30, 1817, and died after a long illness at his residence, 25 Marlboro street, Boston, April 9, 1897. He was a son of John and Lucy (Hastings) Foster. His parents soon removing to Warner, N. H., he resided there till 1836, when seeking a business start in Boston, he entered a wholesale grocery store, and in 1839 commenced in this city, with Horace B. Taylor, a grocery firm under the name of Foster & Taylor. Later this became a firm for general merchandise, remaining unchanged till 1871, when it was dissolved and the partners retired from active business, having both become wealthy and interested in holding business real estate in Boston.

The retirement of this old firm from its general business after thirty-two years' continuous existence, was the subject of favorable comment in the various daily papers for the sagacious and successful management of its affairs from the start. There was an honorable liberality and unflinching energy about it that enabled it to sustain even unsuccessful enterprises, as evidence the following:

"Foster and Taylor, owners under foreclosure of mortgages of a block of houses on Tremont street, between Dedham and Canton streets, having realized and secured to themselves the full amount of their advances of seventy-nine thousand dollars, with interest and all charges, have presented a surplus to the undersigned amounting to twenty-one thousand six hundred and sixty dollars and fifty-three cents, which covers in full our losses, for labor and materials, by the failure of the builder of said houses.

Boston, June 1, 1867. Wm. Washburn and 12 others."

No other explanation is necessary than to say that the houses named were built during the early years of the war, and they would have sold at the time of the foreclosure for a sum sufficient to have amply secured the owners for all advances and charges, yet through their large means and larger hearts they persisted in holding them until they should realize a fair value and accomplish the result above stated. This was not an exceptional act of like character, even on a larger scale, by the same parties.

Thus two country lads, the senior from Warner, N. H., and the junior from Newfane, Vt., who became room-mates by accident in "old father Colburn's" boarding-house, on Howard street, Boston, in 1837, after two years of city life, without backers, and comparatively without money, formed a co-partnership which made both eminent Boston merchants.

Mr. Foster was an original stockholder and director in the Exchange Bank, the main promoter of the project of levelling Fort Hill after the great Boston fire of 1872, and the development of old Broad street into large granite warehouses was due greatly to his energy and example. In business and private life his manners were particularly affable. Current charities and art interests found in him a liberal patron. He was interested also in the success and enlargement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and gave a considerable contribution towards erecting one of its recent buildings. He made, by will, public bequests amounting to $121,000, of which $5,000 was to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society; $30,000 to the city of Boston to erect a statue to the late William Ellery Channing; $5,000 to the town of Hudson, N. H.; $8,000 to the town of Warner, N. H., and a similar amount to the Congregational Society of that town; $5,000 each to the Home for Aged Men, Home for Aged Women, Warren Street Chapel, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston Training School for Nurses connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Perkins Institution for the Blind; and $10,000 each to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Foster was a life member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, to which he was elected January 6, 1869.

He was a descendant in the seventh generation of Reginald Foster, of Ipswich. For the particulars of his genealogy, see a notice of his half-brother, Hon. Herman Foster, of Manchester, N. H., in the REGISTER for July, 1875. [29: 322.] Mr. Foster married, in 1843, Harriet Sanford of Boston, who died in 1885. A son and daughter died in 1851. One daughter, Miss Fannie Foster, survives.

FIRST BOOK OF RAYNHAM RECORDS.

From a copy in the possession of the SOCIETY.

[Page 1.]

1735–6	Feb.	23	m.	Edward Austin & Zipporah Haskins of Raynham by Mr. Wales.
1742	Oct.	21	"	Edmund Andrews of Taunton & Keziah Dean of R. by Do.

Deaths of children of John King & Alice his wife.

1700	Dec.	22	d.	Judith their dau.
1716	Apl.	2	"	Ruth.
1717	Aug.	13	"	Mercy.
1720	May	11	"	Ebenezer.
1727	Aug.	21	"	Isaac.
1729	Oct.	29	"	Josiah.
1741	"	5	"	John King the father of three children.
1746	May	22	"	Alice King his wife.
1753	July	6	"	David their son.
1754	Mar.		"	Jonathan.
1760	Nov.	18	"	John.

Recorded by Mason Shaw, August 5, 1779.

[Page 2.]

John King & Alice Dean m. feb. 1, 1699–1700.

1700	Dec.	8	b.	Judith.
1702	Aug.	5	"	Philip.
1703	Oct.	13	"	John.
1704–5	Feb.	28	"	Hannah.
1706	Oct.	30	"	Isaac.
1710	July	7	"	Abigail.
1712	Oct.	17	"	Jonathan } twins.
			"	David } twins.

1714	Sept.	10	b.	Josiah.
1715–16	Mar.	18	"	Ruth.
1717	May	23	"	Marcy.
1718	Oct.	21	"	Benjamin.
1719–20	Mar.	24	"	Ebenezer.

Recorded by Mason Shaw, Town Clerk, Oct. 5, 1779.

Children of John King & Catharine his wife.

1756	Mar.	5	b.	John.
1758	May	28	"	Nathan.
1760	June	7	"	Isaac.
1763	June	22	"	Nabby.
1765	Nov.	3	"	Silas.
1768	July	31	"	Zenas & d. Aug. 31, 1775.
1770	Dec.	7	"	Catharine.
1773	Oct.	12	"	Bathsheba.

Recorded by Josiah Dean Jr. Town Clerk, March 21, 1805.

[Page 3.]

1713	Dec.	10	b.	Samuel Baker the son of Thomas Baker & Abigail his wife.			
1716	Mar.	19	"	Abigail Baker	dau.	do.	do.
1721–2	Jan.	25	"	Elijah Baker	son	do.	do.
1727	June	1	"	Mary Baker	dau.	do.	do.
1729–30	Feb.	28	"	Thomas Baker	son	do.	do.
1735	Nov.	24	"	Simeon Baker	"	do.	do.
1735	May	20	m.	Ebenezer Brittun & Tabitha Leonard both of R. by Mr. Wales.			
1737	Sept.	15	"	Seth Basset & Mary Hayward by Mr. Wales.			
1740	Apl.	18	"	Levi Blossome the son of Sylvanus Blossome & Charity his wife.			
1742	July	6	"	Elijah Blossome the son of Sylvanus Blossome & Charity his wife.			
1749	Oct.	23		The Rev^{d} Mr. Eliab Byram of Mendum in the county of Morris in the Province of New Jersey Resident now in Raynham and Mrs. Sarah Leonard of Raynham were married by Samuel Leonard Justice Peace.			

[Page 4.]

1749	Feb.	22	Providence ss. These may certify that Ebenezer Brettun & Sarah Bullock were Lawfully joined in marriage by me John Andrews J. Peace.

Rec^{d} pr Josiah Dean Town Clerk.

Here follows the children of Abiel Brettum & Mary his wife.

1729	July	7	b.	Abiel.
1734	June	5	"	Charles.
1738	"	22	"	Benjamin.
1739	Apl.	6	"	James ——d. July 28, 1756.
1743	Sept.	22	"	Mary.
1745	Apl.	1	"	Hepsibah.
1748	May	11	"	Patience.

1750	Nov.	12	b.	Susannah.
——	——		“	Prudence.

[Page 5.]

1733	Apl.	5	m.	Phineas Crossman & Lydia Shelly both R. by Mr. Wales. Y^e last that was sent to the Clerk of the Sessions April 1733.
1733	Oct.	12	m.	Theophilus Crossman & Elizabeth Maturin both of R. by Do.
1733–4	feb.	28	m.	Gabriel Crossman & Phebe Briggs by Mr. Wales. This the last sent April 1734 to y^e Clerk.
1733	Nov.	9	b.	Rachel Crossman dau. Phineas Crossman & Lydia his wife.

Here follows the names & the births of the children of Thomas Crossman of Raynham and Joannah his wife.

1723–4	Jany	8	b.	Zibiah	dau.
1726	Aug.	28	b.	Abiah	dau.
1728	Dec.	22	b.	two daughters at a birth & died Dec. 27, 1728.	
1729	Dec.	24	b.	Keziah	dau.
1732–3	Jany	28	b.	Leonard	son & d. 25 feb. following.
1734	Oct°.	19	b.	Anna	dau.

[Page 6.]

1734–5	Jany	12	b.	Robert Crossman son of Gabriel Crossman & Phebe his wife.
1736	Dec.	16	m.	Joshua Campbell & Abigail Brettun both of R. by Wales.
1737	Apl.	24	m.	Judah Chase of Taunton & Judith Leonard of R. by Wales.
1737	Sept.	13	b.	Abigail Campbell dau. Joshua Campbell & Abigail his wife on Tuesday.
1737	Nov.	9	b.	Phebe Crossman dau. Gabriel Crossman & Phebe his wife.
1738–9	Feb.	13	b.	Joanna Crossman dau. Thomas Crossman & Joanna his wife Tuesday.
1739	Oct.	13	b.	Mary Crossman dau. Gabriel Crossman & Phebe his wife Saturday.
1739	Nov.	22	d.	Keziah Crossman dau. Thomas Crossman & Joannah his wife.
1740	June	26	b.	Rebeckah Campbell dau. Nehemiah Campbell & Jemima his wife.
1741	Apl.	21	b.	*Welthy* Crossman dau. Gabriel Crossman & Phebe his wife.

[Page 7.]

Nehemiah Dean & Mehitable Hall both of Raynham m. Dec 16, 1731 by Wales.

Elijah & Susannah Dean's children.

1730	Dec.	4	b.	Hannah.
1733	Apl.	8	“	Abigail & d. 8 May 1734.

Susannah wife of Elijah d. 25 Apl 1734.

Children of Josiah Dean & Jane his wife.

1738	Dec.	30	b.	Nehemiah—Sater Day.
1740	Sept.	21	"	Abigail —Sabeth Day.

Jerusha Dean wife of Ensign Elijah Dean dyed in Raynham January 29, 1741–2 —very suddenly.

Ensign Elijah Dean & Sophia Leonard were married by the Revd Mr. John Wales June the 2. 1742.

Children.

1743	Sept.	26	b.	Susannah.
1745	June	18	b.	Jerusha.
1747	Apl.	17	b.	Elijah.
1749	Mar.	18	b.	Samuel.

[Page 8.]

Thomas Dean ye 3d Deceasd februr ye 3. 1719–20 in ye 23d y. of his age.

Josiah Dean & Jean Washburn m. Aug. 18, 1737 by Revd Daniel Perkins.

Thomas Dean ye 2d deceased September ye 10, 1747 aged about 74.

Mary Dean widow of Thomas Dean 2d Decd february ye 1st 1749 aged about 74 years.

Children of Josiah & Jane Dean.

1749	feb.	13	died	Nehemiah aged about 11 years [*See* page 7. W. R. D.]
1743	Aug.	20	born	Mary —Saterday.
1748	Mar.	6	"	Josiah—Sunday.
1751	Nov.	15	"	Job —Fryday in ye 11th hour at night.

Ensign Elijah Dean Decd Apl. ye 29, 1750 aged 49 years.

Marriages by Zephaniah Leonard.

1748–9	Feb.	9	m.	Shubal Campbell of Norton with Mary Jones of R.
Same date.			"	Edmund Leonard with Mary Jones both of R.
1749	Oct.	26	"	David White of Raynham & Bethiah Daggett of Attleboro.
1749	Nov.	15	"	Ebenezer Jones of R. & Mary Finney of Norton.

[Page 9 — marriages by Z. L. continued.]

1750	Oct.	30	m.	Henry Hicks of Middleboro & Hannah Smith of Taunton.
1751	June	27	m.	Thomas Baker of R. & Hannah Crossman of Middleboro.
1752	Dec.	8	m.	Benjamin Walker of Taunton & Silva Keith of Bridgewater.
1757	Aug.	16	m.	Lemuel Wilbore & Sarah Holden both of R.

Recd by Josiah Dean, Town Clerk.

Josiah Dean died March 23, 1778 in ye 76 year of his age.

Jane widow of Josiah Dean died May 26, 1790 in ye 75th year of her age.

[To be continued.]

JACOB KUHN AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B.

Jacob[1] Kuhn was born about 1712, and his native place is said to have been Gochsheim or Gochsen in Württemberg. In 1882 his great great granddaughter, Mrs. Martha A. (Kuhn) Clarke, visited Gochsheim, which has been in Baden since the time of Napoleon I., but was told that the public records were burned in 1739, and could obtain no information as to her ancestors. She wrote to Gochsen, but learned nothing. In "Peters Hof" near Heidelberg there is a monument to a Jacob Kuhn, but the writer has no copy of the inscription.

Among the effects of the late George Wyser Kuhn was a certificate of good character, dated at Carlsruhe in Baden in 1736, recommending one John Jacob Kuhn and signed by Georg Jacob Finck "Ober meister" and by two others. It is probable that this document was brought to America by Jacob Kuhn, and it suggests the theory that his original name may have been John Jacob.

Some years since I noticed the name of Abraham Kuhn in a list quoted from the Massachusetts State Archives, and published in some historical work or periodical, which had reference to Indian affairs in what is now Maine about the period of the Revolution or shortly before. It seemed of no special interest at the time, but subsequently a great granddaughter of Jacob Kuhn, when she was upwards of ninety years of age, stated that in her youth she had heard a story that Jacob had a brother named Abraham Kuhn and a brother-in-law by the name of Abraham Weddock, both of whom were expelled from a German university for sedition, and came to America together, and lived among the Indians in the wilderness of Maine.

The only reason for mentioning this improbable tradition, is the above coincidence. Unfortunately many hours of patient research have failed to re-discover the printed list.

Jacob Kuhn came to America in 1754, bringing with him his family, and was drowned, together with his eldest son, near the mouth of the Kennebec river, November 28, 1763. It has been said that the place has since been known as Kuhn's or Coon's Point, but I have never seen it indicated on a map. Jacob was a staunch Lutheran and several of his religious books are still preserved. The old German bible that he brought with him was printed at Meiningen in 1710 and contains portraits of the duke, Ernest Ludwig, and of the duchess of that principality.

He married Margaret Weddock, who died in Boston September 24, 1792, aged eighty years, and was buried near the foot of the mall in the graveyard on the Common, but her remains were later removed to the family tomb near by, as were those of the four young children of her grandson Jacob Kuhn. She wrote her name Margarete. About 1770 she built a house on Nassau, now Tremont Street, and in her will dated September 13, 1784, proved October 30, 1792, she gave this estate, which had been her home, to her two sons, George of Boston, "mariner," and Jacob in the county of Essex, "distiller."

The Children of Jacob[1] and Margaret (Weddock) Kuhn were:

i. JOHN MICHAEL,[2] b. in Germany and drowned at the same time as his father; unmarried. It has been said that his name was Abraham, but this appears to be a confusion with his alleged uncle of that name.

ii. JACOB,[2] b. about 1738. Probably the Jacob Kuhn who died in Newburyport, September 17, 1808, where he had resided for many years. He married Mehitable ——— who died, and he married second December 6, 1781, Anna Moody. He married third July 8, 1799, Abigail Pike. Both of the two latter marriages were in Newburyport, and all of the children were born there.

The children were: 1 *Margaret*,[3] b. Sept. 6, 1771; d. in Hudson, N. H., Feb. 20, 1855; unm. 2 *Sarah*,[3] b. Nov. 25, 1782. 3 *Anna*,[3] b. Aug. 7, 1785; d. in Newburyport, May 31, 1858; unm. 4 *Jacob*,[3] b. April 27, 1787; said to have died young. 5 *John Michael*,[3] b. Sept. 15, 1789; d. in Cambridge, Mass., June 16, 1861. He was twice married, and had two sons, but neither of them left children. 6 *Esther*,[3] b. 1791, d. in Boston Aug. 15, 1867; unm. 7 *Mary*,[3] b. April 27, 1793. 8 *Elizabeth*,[3] b. June 19, 1794; d. in Boston July 27, 1880; unm.

2. iii. JOHN GEORGE,[2] b. in Königsberg, probably the town of that name in East Prussia, Aug. 1, 1740; d. in Boston Nov. 20, 1822. The fact that his elder brother's first name was also John seems singular, but apparently was the case.

iv. MARY,[2] b. in America; said to have married in Boston, William White, an Englishman, and to have left the country at the evacuation of the town by the British. She is mentioned in her mother's will.

2. JOHN GEORGE[2] KUHN (*Jacob*[1]). For many years he resided in the house built by his mother, and in 1793 became, by purchase of his brother's interest, the sole owner of the property. See Suffolk Deeds, Lib. 177, fol. 116. After he came to Boston he ceased to use his first name and was known as George Kuhn. In 1770 a George and a Margret "Cuhn" were petitioners to the General Court in reference to a Lutheran Church (Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 14, p. 586), but if they were identical with George and Margaret Kuhn it is the only known instance of either of the latter spelling the surname in that way. The names to the petition are not autographs. For many years George Kuhn attended Trinity Church (Episcopal), and all his children, except Jacob and George, were baptized by the Rev. William Walter. Although called a "mariner" in his mother's will, for a long period he kept a private school and twenty years ago some of his former pupils were living. He was tall, thin, and of light complexion. His private journal and some of his letters and books are in existence. The New-England Historic Genealogical Society has one of the latter, a religious work in German. He was a man of high character and much respected. His remains were placed in the family tomb on Friday, November 22, 1822, where rest many of his descendants.

He married in 1761 Anna Kohler, born in "Engelstein, a Town in Germany in Prussia in the Province of Natangen which lays 48 miles South East of Königsberg," September 18, 1737. She died in Boston November 4, 1821.

The children of John George[2] and Anna (Kohler) Kuhn were all born in Boston; they were:

3. i. JACOB,[3] b. Nov. 25, 1763; d. Sept. 22, 1835.

ii. MARY,[3] b. April 1, 1766; bapt. Sunday April 6; d. July 26, 1829, and was buried in the family tomb. She m. in Boston, June 14, 1795, Rev. Peter Thacher, D.D. officiating, Benjamin Rice, who d. Jan. 8, 1832, and had one child, Mary,[4] d. in 1800, aged three years.

iii. ANNA,[3] b. Feb. 11, 1768; bapt. Ash Wednesday, the 17th; d. in Boston Nov. 23, 1850. She m. in Boston April 5, 1795, Rev. Samuel West, D.D., officiating, Nathaniel Bradlee of Boston, b. April 27, 1770; d. April 27, 1836, and had 1 *Ann*[4] *Bradlee*, b. Jan. 22, 1796; d. June 22, 1815. 2 *Nathaniel*[4] *Bradlee*, b. July 5, 1798; d. July 2, 1802. 3 *Elizabeth*[4] *Bradlee*, b. Feb. 4, 1801; d. in California Sept. 1, 1869; m. Nov. 8, 1848, Lawrence H. Kerr, who d. in Boston May 30, 1876, aged seventy years. No children. 4 *Mary Rice*[4] *Bradlee*, b. May 5, 1804; d. June 3, 1804. 5 *Mary Rice*[4] *Bradlee*, b. Oct. 17, 1805; d. March 22, 1884. She m. Nov. 21, 1830, Nathan Upham, who d. Dec. 3, 1874, aged seventy years, and had two sons. 6 *Margaret Adeline*[4] *Bradlee*, b. Dec. 10, 1807; d. Aug. 17, 1880. She m. Nov. 14, 1830, her cousin Samuel West Bradlee of Boston, who d. Sept. 17, 1832, aged twenty-five years, and had a son and a daughter.

4. iv. JOHN,[3] b. April 23, 1770; bapt. on Sunday, May 6th; d. March 12, 1820.

v. ELIZABETH,[3] b. Jan. 1, 1772; bapt. Sunday, 12th; d. in Harvard, Mass., Oct. 12, 1833. She m. Isaac Bridge, who died in Harvard Sept. 16, 1833, aged sixty-three years, and was buried there (see gravestone). The children were: 1 *Abigail Gray*[4] *Bridge*, b. Dec. 25, 1795; d. Sept. 12, 1840. 2 *Eliza*[4] *Bridge*, b. March 17, 1798; d. in Cambridge Aug. 27, 1882. 3 *Mary Ann Cole*[4] *Bridge*, b. June 4, 1800; d. in Cambridge June 25, 1882. None of them were married. 4 *Isaac*[4] *Bridge*, b. July 11, 1802; d. Jan. 12, 1881, in New Orleans, where he had been a merchant for many years. He m. June 14, 1826, Mary B. Berry, who d. Dec. 21, 1855. She was the daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Miller) Berry of Maine. Isaac and Mary Bridge had twelve children, most of them, perhaps all, born in New Orleans. Of the sons Henry Clay[5] Bridge served through the entire war in the Louisiana Guard Artillery, Jones's Battalion, all or part of the time in Early's Division, Ewell's Corps, C.S.A.; and Robert Berry[5] Bridge was also in the same battalion for seven months near the close of the war. 5 *Benjamin*[5] *Bridge*, b. Oct. 4, 1811; d. June 30, 1858; m. May 25, 1852, Sarah Walker of Waltham, Mass., but had no children.

vi. MARGARET,[3] b. March 28, 1774; bapt. on Good Friday, April 1; d. May 15, 1856, and was buried at Mount Hope. She m. in Boston May 7, 1797, Rev. Samuel West, D.D., officiating, Thomas Ryder, who d. June 27, 1831, and had 1 *Bethia Hedge*[4] *Ryder*, b. May 5, 1798; d. July 19, 1798. 2 *Mary Ann Hedge*[4] *Ryder*, b. July 21, 1799; d. April 7, 1882; m. Nov. 6, 1826, Charles Redding and had five children. 3 *Margaretta Philippa Kuhn*[4] *Ryder*, b. July 15, 1801; d. in Boston Jan. 25, 1894; m. Nov. 12, 1826, William Redding, who d. Feb. 8, 1837, and had three children. 4 Son,[4] b. and d. Sept. 19, 1804. 5 *Thomas Philander*[4] *Ryder*, b. Aug. 19, 1806; d. Nov. 21, 1852. Graduated at Harvard University in 1828. He m. March 29, 1833, Sarah P. Albee, and had three children. 6 *Nathaniel Bradlee*[4] *Ryder*, b. April 23, 1809; d. in 1810.

5. vii. GEORGE,[3] b. July 5, 1777; d. May 15, 1847.

3. JACOB[3] KUHN (*John George,*[2] *Jacob*[1]), of Boston. In 1781 he became assistant to William Baker, the messenger of the General Court, and March 7, 1786, succeeded Mr. Baker and held the office forty-nine years. The messenger is now designated as the sergeant at arms. For particulars of Mr. Kuhn's long official life and for portrait, see the New-England Magazine for March, 1834, Vol. VI.,

p. 236. Also "Old Representatives Hall," 1895, and the Dedham Historical Register, Vol. II. When a young man he had a pew in the Hollis Street Church, and all his children were baptized in this church by the Rev. Samuel West, D.D. Early in the century Mr. Kuhn took a pew (105) in the West Church, and this pew remained in the family until recently, and was occupied for more than seventy years by his daughter Anne. The last thirty years of his life he suffered from pulmonary weakness and in the summer of 1807 was quite ill and went to Lincolnville, now in Maine, to benefit his health in the pine woods. His affectionate parents considered that he had gone a great way from home, and that there was danger of his being lost in the wilderness. [Letter of August 9, 1807.] On March 30, 1776, he was presented with a book by "his uncle John geyer," and it is a problem why the boy called Mr. Geyer his uncle. There was a German merchant in Boston named John von Geyer. Jacob Kuhn became a member of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society in 1795, and of the Massachusetts Charitable Society in March 1809. In appearance he was not as tall as his father, and of a darker complexion.

He married October 10, 1790, Hannah, born May 13, 1760; died in Boston November 15, 1797; daughter of Edmund and Sarah (Rand) Frost of Cambridge. The marriage was performed by the "Rev. Peter Thacher, minister of Brattle street church, Boston." (Certificate.)

Jacob Kuhn married second in Boston December 1, 1799, Rev. Samuel West, D.D., officiating, Catharine Whitford, who died November 17, 1840. The children were:

i. ANNE,[4] b. July 5, 1791; bapt. 17th; d. Jan. 4, 1795.
ii. HANNAH,[4] b. Aug. 27, 1792; bapt. Sept. 2; d. Sept. 29, 1792.
iii. GEORGE,[4] b. Sept. 13, 1793; bapt. Sept. 22, 1793; d. Sept. 29, 1794.
iv. JACOB,[4] b. Jan. 3, 1795; bapt. 11th; d. Oct. 20, 1795.
6. v. GEORGE[4] (Horatio), b. Dec. 14, 1795; bapt. 27th; d. Feb. 21, 1879.
vi. ANN,[4] b. March 27, 1797; bapt. April 16th; d. in Cambridge Sept. 3, 1880; unm. She was a prominent member of the West Church, and widely known for her benevolence and devotion to the poor.
vii. JACOB,[4] b. April 23, 1801; bapt. May 3; d. Feb. 14, 1836. His death occurred on board the ship "George Washington" of Wareham, Captain Gibbs, and was the result of an accident. He m. Dec., 1827, Elizabeth Chapman, and had 1 *Elizabeth Catharine Whitford*,[5] b. Oct. 7, 1828; d. in Saco, Me., July 7, 1829. 2 *Elizabeth Catharine Whitford*,[5] b. Feb. 25, 1830; d. in Somerville, Mass., Feb. 19, 1893. She m. July 19, 1853, Joel H. Priest, an artist, but had no children.

4. JOHN[3] KUHN (*John George*,[2] *Jacob*[1]), of Boston. In 1798 he lived on Cambridge Street. He became a member of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society in 1795, and of the Massachusetts Charitable Society in June 1804. He was joint owner with his brother Jacob of the family tomb in the Central or Common Burying Ground, and his remains were placed there. He married August 12, 1792, Sarah, born July 24, 1774; died December 28, 1846; daughter of Daniel and Mary (Sherman) Lapham of Fitchburg. The children were:

i. SARAH,[4] b. Nov. 25, 1793; d. Nov. 2, 1832; m. Nov. 20, 1812, George Fuller, who d. in Medford, Oct. 7, 1849, and had eight children.
7. ii. JOHN,[4] b. Aug. 23, 1795; d. Sept. 25, 1878.

iii. HANNAH,⁴ b. Oct. 19, 1797; m. in Boston Oct. 30, 1814, William K. Phipps, Rev. Charles Lowell, D.D., officiating, and had eight children.

iv. ELIZA,⁴ b. Aug. 5, 1799; d. Feb. 18, 1869; m. in Boston Jan. 2, 1820, Rev. Charles Lowell, D.D., officiating, James Bird, who d. Aug. 4, 1866, and had seven children.

v. EMILY,⁴ b. Dec. 13, 1801; d. Sept. 23, 1857; m. Dec. 30, 1824, Isaac Goodrich, who d. Sept. 18, 1848, and had five children.

vi. DANIEL,⁴ b. Sept. 25, 1803; d. Oct. 23, 1810.

8. vii. GEORGE COLE,⁴ b. April 8, 1806.

viii. CATHARINE,⁴ b. July 18, 1808; d. in England March 19, 1840; m. April 22, 1835, B. F. Foster, but had no children.

ix. MARY RICE,⁴ b. Sept. 1, 1810; d. in Boston May 19, 1883; unm.

x. CAROLINE MATILDA,⁴ b. Dec. 15, 1812; d. in Boston March 12, 1876; m. Jan. 11, 1833, Francis Brown of Boston, who d. there May 4, 1895, and had two sons, the elder of whom is *Francis Henry Brown*,⁵ A.M., M.D., a prominent citizen of Boston. The second son d. in infancy.

5. GEORGE³ KUHN (*John George*,² *Jacob*¹). Early in the century he built a house on Pine Street, in Cambridge, and his children were born and died there. For many years Mr. Kuhn was a "marker of tea and prover of spirits" at the Boston Custom House. He married Nancy Wyser, who died in Cambridge November 29, 1860, aged eighty years and seven months. The children were:

i. CAROLINE,⁴ b. 1807; d. May 28, 1885; unm.

ii. NANCY,⁴ b. 1810; d. Nov. 29, 1871; unm.

iii. JOHN MICHAEL,⁴ d. young.

iv. ALBERT,⁴ d. young.

v. GEORGE WYSER,⁴ b. 1818; d. April 25, 1893; unm. He was a man of high character, but eccentric in his dress, wearing a costume long since out of fashion. Prior to 1872 he was Secretary of the National Fire Insurance Company, and for the ten or more years preceding his death was bookkeeper for Codman & Freeman, the real estate brokers. He was a regular worshipper at the Austin Street Church (Unitarian). He died suddenly in his sitting room, and was buried at Mount Auburn in the family lot.

6. GEORGE HORATIO⁴ KUHN (*Jacob*,³ *John George*,² *Jacob*¹). He was for many years a prominent citizen and merchant of Boston. For particulars as to his business career and public services see the memoir, by his grandson, published in the Dedham Historical Register, Volume II. pages 41–49 and 160, and Volume VIII., pages 48–49. Volume II. contains a portrait of Mr. Kuhn at about the age of sixty years. He married in Cambridge August 10, 1823, Martha, born there June 6, 1799; died in Boston, May 31, 1872; daughter of Major Walter and Martha (Tufts) Frost of Cambridge. The children were:

i. AUSTIN,⁵ b. in Cambridge (ancient Austin house) May 22, 1824; d. in Boston Dec. 26, 1844. He graduated from Harvard University in 1843, and was a student of medicine. At college he was prominent at the semi-annual exhibitions, and was much interested in the Harvard Natural History Society, of which he was the corresponding secretary in 1842. He was a tall, fine looking young man, with a dark complexion, dark blue eyes and wavy brown hair, and possessed a high character, much energy and ambition. His nephew has a manuscript biography of him. Austin and his brother George Gideon each received a number of school and college prizes, including "first" gold medals at Chauncy-Hall School.

ii. Martha Anne,[5] b. in Boston Feb. 6, 1827; d. in Needham, Mass., Sept. 30, 1891. Educated in the private schools of Miss E. Guliker, A. Bronson Alcott, Mrs. Dwight and George B. Emerson. She early showed tastes for literature and art and was an accomplished classical scholar and linguist. Among her personal friends were Rev. Thomas Starr King, Dr. Thomas William Parsons, the poet, Edwin P. Whipple, John G. Whittier, Louisa M. Alcott, Celia Thaxter, Thomas Ball the sculptor, and many others of note. In her youth she was an enthusiastic explorer of the White Mountains and is said to have been the first woman tourist who walked through the Dixville Notch. She first went to Europe in May, 1854, where she studied art for fourteen months, and later in life she travelled extensively. She took great interest in the New England Women's Club, of which she was an early member, and also in the Massachusetts Society for the Advancement of the University Education of Women. Many good causes enlisted her sympathy, and she did much for the poor. Her disposition was sunny and her life was most unselfish. She m. in Boston, Sept. 24, 1857, Rev. Ezra Stiles Gannett, D.D., officiating, Samuel Greeley Clarke (Harvard University, 1851), who died April 19, 1887, and had two children, *George Kuhn*[6] and *Martha Anna*[6].

iii. George Gideon,[5] b. in Boston Feb. 4, 1828; d. there Jan. 17, 1847, while a member of the senior class in Harvard University. On July 15, 1846, although then ill, he appeared for the last time at a college exhibition, having a Latin oration. He was vice-president and librarian of the Harvard Natural History Society in 1845, and his private collection of shells, one hundred and sixty-four varieties, is still preserved in the original trays as marked by him. He died of consumption as did his brother, whom he resembled in appearance, but was of a lighter complexion.

iv. William Putnam,[5] b. in Boston Oct. 24, 1839; d. in Paris, France, Nov. 21, 1896, leaving one daughter, *Grace Lillian*[6]. For memoir, with portrait, see the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1897.

7. John[4] Kuhn (*John,*[3] *John George,*[2] *Jacob*[1]). He was educated at his grandfather's school, and at the public schools of Boston, including the Latin school. For many years he lived on Cambridge Street, and did business as a tailor in the Suffolk Building, Congress Street, and at 8 State Street. Later he was a manager of real estate and a collector of rents. For fifty-six years he was a member of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, serving as a trustee 1829–31, and secretary 1847–50. In June 1849 he became a member of the Massachusetts Charitable Society. He was a large stout man in his old age, genial and fond of cheerful company. At the time of his decease he was the oldest member of the West Church, although somewhat radical in his views as to religion.

He married May 4, 1829, Mary N. Phipps, who died June 26, 1872. The children were:

i. John Bradford,[5] b. Feb. 9, 1830; d. May, 1854; unm.

ii. Mary Frances,[5] b. Jan. 15, 1831; d. Sept. 10, 1831.

iii. Charles Henry,[5] b. Aug. 29, 1832; d. in Boston Oct. 21, 1874. He was connected with the Boston fire department. He m. Annie Hawkins, but had no children.

iv. Ellen Augusta,[5] b. Oct. 16, 1834; d. Sept. 18, 1873; m. Aug. 23, 1854, Eben Sperry Stearns, A.M., D.D., Chancellor of Nashville University, who d. April 11, 1887, and had four children.

8. GEORGE COLE[4] KUHN (*John*,[3] *John George*,[2] *Jacob*[1]). He married October 12, 1833, Emeline Chester, and had

- i. GEORGE HORATIO,[5] d. young.
- ii. HORACE,[5] d. young.
- iii. GEORGE ALBERT.[5] Enlisted as a soldier in the Civil War and has not been heard from since. Supposed to have been killed.
- iv. EMELINE,[5] d. Dec. 13, 1850.

NOTE.—As there are a large number of persons, of other surnames, descended from Jacob Kuhn,' the writer publishes this genealogy in the hope that it will be of value in the future.

CHELMSFORD MARRIAGES.

Communicated by Miss EMILY W. LEAVITT, of Boston.

[Concluded from page 308.]

Mr. John Brown of Reding mar. May 30, 1677, Ama Fisher of Chelmsford.

John Burge mar. Sept. 19, 1677, Triall, daughter of Sidrack Thare of Brantry.

Stephen, son of Thomas Pierce of Woburn, mar. Nov. 8, 1676, Tabitha, daughter of Jacob Parker.

William, son of William Fletcher, mar. Sept. 19, 1677, Sarah, daughter of Josiah Richardson.

James Harwood mar. April 11, 1678, Lydia, daughter of John Barrett.

Josiah, son of Capt. James Parker, mar. May 8, 1678, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Saxon, of Boston.

Thomas Parker mar. Oct. 21, 1678, Mary, daughter of William Fletcher.

James, son of Capt. James Parker, mar. Dec. 11, 1678, Mary, daughter of Abraham Parker.

Samuel Foster mar. May 28, 1678, Sarah, daughter of Soloman Keyes.

John Salendine mar. April 4, 1679, Elizabeth Usher.

William Chandler, of Andover, mar. Oct. 1679, Bridget Richardson.

John Harwood mar. Nov. 20, 1679, Martha Barton, both of Boston.

John, son of John Barutt, mar. Dec. 16, 1679, Dorothy Proctor.

Samuel, son of Moses Cleaveland of Woburn, mar. May 17, 1680, Jane, daughter of Solomon Keyes.

Ely, son of Samuel Foster, mar. 17, 8, 1680, Judeth, daughter of Soloman Keyes.

Joseph Wheeler, of Nashobah, mar. March 1, 1681, Mary, daughter of Walter Powers of Nashobah.

Isaac Parker mar. April 11, 1681, Esther, daughter of William Fletcher.

Jonathan Adams mar. Aug. 29, 1681, Leah Gould.

John Spaulding mar. 20, 7, 1681, Ann Ballard.

Thomas Colburn mar. 17, 7, 1681, Mary, daughter of Josiah Richardson.

Edward Spaulding mar. 22, 9, 1681, Margaret Barett.

Ezra, son of Edward Colburn, mar. 22, 9, 1681, Hamel, daughter of Samuel Varmam.

Samuel Cleaveland mar. May 23, 1682, Perses, daughter of Richard Hildreth.

Joshua Fletcher mar. July 18, 1682, Sarah Willy.

Thomas Richardson mar. Sept. 28, 1682, Hannah daughter of Edward Colburn.

Samuel French mar. Dec. 28, 1682, Sarah, daughter of Mr. John Cummings.

Arthur Crouch mar. 21, 3, 1682, Elizabeth Underwood, of Watertown.

Thomas Bloget mar. 29, 4, 1682, Mary, daughter of Joseph Parkis.

Daniel Cadye mar. July 6, 1683, Mary Green.

Abraham Parker mar. 15, 5, 1682, Martha, daughter of John Livermore of Watertown.

Daniel Adams mar. 20, 9, 1683, Susannah Waldo.

Edward, son of John Spaulding, mar. Nov. 27, 1683, Mary, daughter of John Brackett of Billerica.

Benjamin, son of Daniel Bloggett, mar. Feb. 14, 1683, Mary, daughter of Thomas Pellat of Concord.

Joseph Hildreth mar. 25, 12, 1683, Abigail Wilson.

Moses Parker mar. June 19, 1684, Abigail, daughter of Richard Hildreth.

Samuel Fletcher mar. Sept. 3, 1684, Mary Cotton of Concord.

Joseph Parker mar. Nov. 19, 1684, Hannah Bauk.

Moses, son of Thomas Barett, mar. Sept. 10, 1684, Ann, daughter of John Smith of Dorchester.

Samuel Goole, of Dunstable, mar. March 17, 1684, Mehitable, daughter of Thomas Barrett.

John Kidder mar. Dec. 3, 1684, Lydia, daughter of Abraham and Rose Parker.

William Underwood mar. March 17, 1684–5, Ann Kidder of Billerica.

Daniel Colburn mar. June 18, 1685, Sarah, daughter of Robert Blood.

Andrew Cooke mar. July 24, 1685, Phebe, daughter of John Loven, both of Dunstable.

Isaac Hildreth mar. Nov. 12, 1685, Elizabeth, daughter of ——— Wilson of Woburn.

John Parise of Groton mar. Dec. 29, 1685, Mary, daughter of John Wattell of Chelmsford.

Samuel, son of Samuel Wood of Groton, mar. Dec. 30, 1685, Hannah, daughter of Joseph Farwell.

William, son of William Laking of Groton, mar. Jan. 4, 1685, Elizabeth, daughter of James Robinson of Groton.

Nicholas, son of Nicholas Cady, of Groton, mar. March 20, 1685, Percime, daughter of William Redland of Groton.

James Born mar. April 3, 1685, Mary, daughter of James Proctor.

Abraham Biam mar. 22, 11, 1689, Sarah Ong, widow.

Joseph Keyes mar. May 21, 1690, Joanna Cleaveland.

Benjamin Parker mar. Jan. 14, 1690, Sarah Howard.

James Proctor mar. Dec. 3, 1691, Esther Parker.

Israel Proctor mar. Jan. 10, 1689, Margaret Hildreth.

Samuel Fletcher mar. June 7, 1692, Mary Cotton.

Jonathan Richardson mar. Nov. 8, 1692, Elizabeth Bates.

John Wright mar. April 13, 1692, Mary Stevens.

JACOB AND HANNAH (LAWRENCE) SCHIEFFELIN OF NEW YORK.

By Isaac J. Greenwood, A.M., of New York City.

The Schieffelin family trace their descent from the German family of Scheüffelin, of whom a branch, located at Nördlingen, in Suabia, migrated early in the 16th century to Geneva.

About the year 1740, with the tide of his countrymen who sought new lands and opportunities in the province of Pennsylvania, came Jacob^1 Schieffelin of Weilheim-an-der-Teck, in the Duchy of Würtemberg, who returning soon after to Germany died in 1746. The same year his young son, of the same name, born Feb. 4, 1732, reached Philadelphia, and was married, Sept. 16, 1756, at St. Michael's and Zion Church, to Regina Ritzhauer, his name on the record being Jacob^2 "Scheuffelin." Johannes Scheuffele, married at the same church Jan. 3, 1758, to Ann Catherine Hefterich, may have been another member of the family.

Montreal passed into the hands of the English in 1760, and here Jacob^2 Schieffelin, the younger, soon after settled, and died June 22, 1769, having lost during the same year two of his sons, Joseph^3 on January 30th, and Lawrence^3 on June 5th. Besides these were the eldest, Jacob^3 "the 3d," born Aug. 24, 1757; Melchior,^{3} b. Aug. 16, 1759; Thomas,^{3} [*] b. in Montreal February 5th, bapt. June 30, 1769; and Jonathan^3, b. July 16, 1762.[†] The last two were subsequently in business in the city of New York, at No. 197 Pearl Street, corner of Maiden Lane; Jonathan dying a bachelor about 1834, and Thomas leaving children. Their mother, Mrs. Regina Schieffelin, was married in April, 1771, to Robert Gordon, who appears to have been employed in the English commissariat and to have been paroled as a prisoner of war early during the American Revolution. Of their children, born and baptized in Montreal, the oldest was named Regina, and the widow Gordon, living in 1811 at No. 35 Warren Street, New York, with her son Thomas Schieffelin, died July 27, 1816, aged about 85 years.

The career of Jacob^3 Schieffelin, "the third" (born Aug. 24, 1757), prior to his locating in New York, we are enabled to trace principally from documents on file in the Canadian Archives. Nov. 12, 1774, was one of the one hundred and eighty-two signers at Quebec of the Petition to the King, in remonstrance against suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act and Trial by Jury.[‡] It seems quite possible that he participated in the conflict at Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777, since the Council Minutes at Quebec, July 14, 1789, show that, on behalf of certain parties acting for reduced officers who had served at Bennington, surveys were ordered for Norman McLeod,[§] Jacob Schieffelin, Joseph Moore, Baron Frederic de Shaffaliski who had been an officer in the Rangers, and others. Can. Arch. Q. 43-1, 569. Next we hear of him as a young trader at Detroit,* employed in the Indian department. The governor at Quebec, Gen. Haldimand, keenly aware that the expenses of the Indian department were excessive, and that a number of the officials were themselves traders, whence might arise an over indulgence to the natives, gave orders not long after that no government officers should be allowed "to be even concerned in trade." Can. Arch., Q. 506. From the middle of 1776 all vessels on the great lakes had been armed and taken into the service of the Crown. The head of this department at Niagara, in October, 1778, was Lieut.-Col. Mason Bolton of the 8th or King's Foot; an efficient officer, who was lost when, in November, 1780, the sloop "Ontario," with all on board, foundered near Golden Hill, some thirty miles below the Falls. These vessels were permitted, when not otherwise employed, to carry goods for the various traders, and from one of them, H. M. sloop "Angelica," running to Major Arent De Peyster's station at Michillimackinack, there was jettisoned, April 9, 1779, some merchandize belonging to Schieffelin and Smith. A memorial to this effect was forwarded July 8, 1785, to the Secretary of State, Lord Sydney, and recommended by Lieut.-Gov. Henry Hamilton of Quebec, formerly of Detroit. C. A., Q. 24-2, 497.

---

[*] Probably the same person who married, June 27, 1798, Hannah Kessler, in Christ Church, Philadelphia.

[†] An applicant for crown lands in Upper Canada, 1797. Can. State Papers, Q. 289; p. 366.

[‡] Force's Am. Arch. 4 S., vol. 1, p. 1849-50.

[§] Capt. N. McLeod was captain lieutenant in the 80th in 1760, and twenty years later was Town Major at Detroit, and a merchant-trader to Makinak.

While stationed at the latter place Gov. Hamilton entertained the idea of visiting the frontier posts and settlements with an armed force, and pushing eastward as far as Fort Pitt (now Pittsburg, Pa.). The scheme was apparently favored, not only at headquarters (Quebec), but even by the home government, and in August, 1778, M. Gillaume de La Mothe (Wm. Lamothe) reached Detroit with letters and instructions from Gen. Haldimand, wherein the proposed attack on Fort Pitt is alluded to, as well as "the advantage of driving back the advanced settlers and destroying their crops," and directing that arms for the militia be repaired as well as possible. A lack of activity, however, on the part of the English, had given the colonists a decided advantage, and the arrival of LaMothe was soon followed by the news that Lieut.-Col. George R. Clark, with a Virginia commission and a small force of some one hundred and fifty men, had already surprised Kaskaskia, or Fort Gage, on the Mississippi, and taken the commander, Philip Rocheblave, prisoner; and had then seized Cahokia to the north of it, and Vincennes about one hundred and fifty miles eastward on the Wabash. Having established his authority at Vincennes (Fort Sackville), as Commander for Congress of the Eastern Illinois, and leaving Capt. Leonard Helm in charge, Clark returned to Kaskaskia.

Having recovered from their apprehension, at Detroit, of an immediate attack by the enemy, Gov. Hamilton, Capt. Richard B. Lernoult of the 8th, and several of the officers, were in heart enough, by the evening of October 3d, to sing "the war song," and, having resolved to take the offensive himself, the governor left the town four days later for Vincennes, accompanied by a large body of Indians, the town militia, thirty of the 8th Regiment under Lieut. Daniel Shrowd, and a company of volunteers which had been raised by Wm. Lamothe as captain, with Jacob Schieffelin as lieutenant. Lernoult was left in command of the garrison, and Major John Hay, the Indian agent, followed with more natives. Gen. Haldimand writes subsequently to a friend, that the expedition had set forth upon this "second tour de Burgoyne * * * without orders." On the 16th they drew up before Vincennes, which place, Capt. Helm, deserted by the local militia and unable to make a defense, surrendered the following day. Ten days later these same militia having sworn allegiance to the crown, those of Detroit were allowed to returned homeward; all the spirits in town were seized and the governor reports that he would "destroy all the billiard-tables."

---

* Dr. George Anthon, after of New York, had care of the sick at Detroit, under Maj. Henry Bassett, 10th Regt., as early as 1772; surgeon's mate, July 1, 1778; surgeon, for the garrison and naval department, November, 1780.

Towards the end of January (1779) information of events reached Lieut.-Col. Clark, and a week had scarcely passed before he had left Kaskaskia with a small force for a wintry march through the wilderness. Vincinnes was surrounded and surrendered, February 24th, after a short defense; a valuable stock of military stores and eighty-one prisoners fell into the hands of the Americans.

The prisoners were marched down to Virginia, which they reached early in June; most of them with Major Hay being detained at Chesterfield, while Gov. Hamilton, with seven or eight officers and eighteen men, were at Williamsburgh, some twelve miles west from York Town. It was not till December, 1780, that the governor, having accepted his parole, was allowed to proceed to New York and await his exchange.

Meanwhile Lieut. Schieffelin, having effected his escape from Williamsburg, April 19th, had also arrived in New York towards the middle of July. But here he was again a captive; this time, however, to the charms of a fair young Quakeress, for the first we hear of him is from one of the N. Y. Marriage Bonds (xxix., 140), dated Aug. 12, 1780, where the approaching marriage of "Jacob Schieffelin, Lieutenant in a company of his Majesty's army called the Detroit Volunteers," with "Hannah Lawrence of the city of New York, spinster, aged above 21 years," is announced. He is one of the bondsmen for himself and the other party is "Adam Risch, late of Philadelphia, but at present of the city of New York, physician." They were married by the Rev. Mr. Waltars, on Sunday evening, August 13th.* Their honeymoon was drawing to a close when, on September 9th, Sir Henry Clinton writes to Gen. Haldimand, mentioning the arrival of Schieffelin and Philip Rocheblave, who had escaped from the rebels; that they were entirely destitute, and that he had advanced them each one hundred guineas, for which they were to account on their arrival in Canada.

An account of the pay due Schieffelin is dated Detroit, Sept. 24, and a warrant for the same, as Lieut. of a Provincial corps, was issued Oct. 4. Seventeen days later, Schieffelin sends a memorial to Gen. Haldimand stating that he had been taken prisoner with Hamilton; mentions the expense effecting his escape and the loss of his mercantile business, and prays his excellency's protection. C. A., Haldimand Collec., B. 216, p. 24. Oct. 27th the general writes Major De Peyster, who had succeeded† a year previous to the Governorship of Detroit, that Schieffelin had escaped from Williamsburg and would return to Detroit; "he is to continue as lieutenant, and to be employed in the Indian Department if needed," B. 122, pp. 557, 567, 573; and on Dec. 12, Hamilton writes from New York that the lieutenant had set off for Quebec.

Lamothe and Schieffelin present a memorial, Sept. 15, 1783, praying that the Detroit Volunteers receive the same provision as is given in other corps. One month later a letter was written, from the River's Mouth, by Capt. G. Bird to Capt. Robert Matthews, secretary of Gen. Haldimand, stating that he and other officers of the Rangers, &c., had intended a settlement near Isle Bois Blanc, on land obtained of the Indians, who were to meet in council; that Schieffelin had heard of it and surreptitiously obtained a grant, which he had sent to Gov. Hamilton for confirmation; that McKee had written to Sir John Johnson on the subject, and this letter might be shown to the General. The deed to Schieffelin, registered at Detroit, and signed by the chiefs of the Ottawas, was for a tract of land seven miles square, fronting on the south side of Detroit river, near its mouth, and directly opposite Isle au Bois Blanc. Towards the close of June, 1784, De Peyster writing from Niagara to Haldimand, sends a copy of the deed "which the Indians say he (Schieffelin) had obtained from some of their chiefs improperly. C. A., B. 103, pp. 385, 445; B. 105, p. 375.

---

* Gaine's N. Y. Gazette, Aug. 21, 1780.

† Lieut.-Col. Sinclair was appointed to Michillimakinack.

June 24, 1784, Quebec. Capt. Matthews writes Lieut.-Gov. Hay at Detroit, that Capts. La Motte, Chabert and McGregor, Lieut. Schieffelin, and all officers serving at Detroit as provincials, are to be discontinued from the 24th of the present month, the date when the provincial troops in the upper country are to be disbanded. July 8th, Matthews writes Major Campbell, desiring him to stop Lieut. Schieffelin, who had obtained a pass for the purpose, from leaving the province, and directs that, as the lieutenant might be wanted, he should await further orders at Montreal; on the 19th permission was issued for him to proceed on his intended journey.

In July, 1789, in 1792, and in 1803, he filed applications for grants of the crown lands in Canada, and in 1793, taking up his permanent residence in New York, a partnership was formed with his brother-in-law, John B. Lawrence, and the well-known mercantile house of "Schieffelin," wholesale druggists, which continues to the present day, was then founded.

As the ancestry of Mrs. Hannah (Lawrence) Schieffelin is very thoroughly given in "the Thomas Book," recently published in New York, a few remarks will suffice.

William^1 Lawrence, one of the patentees, in 1644, of Hempstead, L. I., Schout of Flushing, &c., 1673, settled at Lawrence's or Tew's Neck, and died 1680, aged 57. He had children by two marriages, his second wife being Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Smith of Nessequack or Smithtown. She married secondly, April, 1681, Capt. Philip Carteret, who had been governor of East New Jersey, under his late kinsman Sir George Carteret, Lord Proprietor of the province. Gov. Carteret died in December, 1682, *s.p.*, and his widow married thirdly, in 1685, Col. Richard Townley of Elizabeth, N. J., and was evidently the mother of Mr. Charles Townley who died Sept. 2, 1756, aged 70, and was buried in St. John's (Episcopal) Church at Elizabeth, beside his wife Abigail (born 1693); and the latter, as well as Col. Effingham Townley's wife Sarah, are said to have been daughters of James Evetts, a vestryman of Trinity Church, New York.

Col. Richard Townley had come to America, it is said, in 1683, in the suite of the Governor of Virginia, Francis Howard, Lord Effingham of Surry; hence the introduction of the name Effingham into the Townley family. He was a member of the council under Governors Sloughter, Fletcher and Belmont, but, residing constantly in East Jersey, had not attended any of the meetings; he was of the New Jersey Assembly in 1703; of Lord Cornbury's council in that province, in 1705, and continued to hold the position until his death in April, 1711. After Sir George Carteret's death the province was sold to an association of twelve London citizens, most of whom being connected with the Society of Friends, Quaker rule and influence became established. As late as Nov. 15, 1705, the Assembly of New Jersey, which had met at Amboy, resolved on the 18th that no business should be transacted until the House was full; Lord Cornbury, writing on the 22d to the Board of Trade, states as his opinion that "it was not a full House of Members that they wanted, but a full House of Quakers."

Brought up in such an atmosphere, Joseph[2] Lawrence, born about 1668, (the eldest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Townley), who married in 1690, Mary Townley, doubtless a daughter of his step-father, appears to have been, when he removed to Flushing, L. I., a Quaker, as were his children and grand-children after him. He died 1759, and of his children, Elizabeth,[3] m. 21 : 5 mo : 1714, John Bowne, and Richard[3] m. 6 : 2 mo : 1717, Hannah Bowne (dau. of Samuel), b. 31 : 1 mo : 1697, and d. 1 : 7 mo : 1748; all the parties were Friends of Flushing, where the ceremonies took place. Of Richard[3] Lawrence's children were:

i. CALEB,[4] b. 10 : 12 mo : 1723-4; m. 7 : 6mo : 1754, at Flushing, Sarah, dau. of James and Elizabeth Burling of New York. He was a bolter of N. Y., and adm. to freedom of city, March 4, 1745-6; his name, with that of his brother John, is on the City List of Quakers, May 19, 1755, in the office of the Town Clerk, taken with reference to the act for regulating the Militia of the Colony.

ii. JOHN,[4] b. 22 : 11 mo : 1731-2; a bolter and baker of New York; adm. to freedom of city, April 29, 1755; m. Aug. 13, 1755, Ann, dau. of John and Ann Burling, and d. in the city, July 26, 1794; his widow d. Feb. 14, 1821. Their eldest dau. Hannah,[5] b. 8 : 7 mo : 1758, became in 1780, as has been stated, the wife of Jacob Schieffelin.

HENRY ANDREWS OF TAUNTON.

By Hon. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, of Portland, Me.

In tracing the genealogy of RICHARD WILLIAMS of Taunton, it became necessary to trace one line of the family of HENRY ANDREWS, one of the founders of Taunton; to do this I was obliged to commence with him and follow his line down; what I have gathered seems worth preserving.

Much difficulty was experienced in this work in consequence of there having been another family of the same name in Taunton with which that of Henry has been confounded,—a fact of which I was not aware until informed of it by the late Captain John W. D. Hall, who had experienced the same difficulty, but had finally discovered the truth. The author of the History of Norton also had credited to Henry's family, a branch of the other, which came from the John Andrews family of Boston.*

1. HENRY[1] ANDREWS, of Taunton, was included in the list of freemen from Cohannet, dated March 7, 1636; was one of the purchasers of Taunton in 1637; was admitted freeman December 4, 1638; was one of the deputies in 1639, when the town was first organized, and also in 1643, 1644, 1647 and 1649; and built the first meeting house in Taunton, in payment for which (in whole or in part) the town conveyed to him "the calf pasture" in 1647.

---

* See REGISTER, vol. 40, p. 21 (1886).

According to the Plymouth record (printed), his will was dated March 13, 1652, and the inventory of his estate returned February 10, 1652; which of these dates is erroneous, I have not been able to determine. From his will we find that his children were:

2. i. Henry.[2]
3. ii. Mary.
iii. Abigail, whom I have not been able to trace.
4. iv. Sarah.

The will of his widow, Mary Andrews, dated February 14, 1653, mentions her late husband, Henry Andrews; son Henry; daughter Abigail; "little daughter Sarah"; daughter Mary Hedge; and son-in-law William Hedge.

2. Henry[2] Andrews (*Henry*[1]), served on a coroner's jury in 1651; was named in the list of those who took the Oath of Fidelity in 1657; in 1659, he and John Macomber were authorized to erect a saw-mill on Mill River, "if it be not found hurtful to the grist mill"; was one of the grantees of the North Purchase in 1668; and one of the grantees of the South Purchase in 1672; and was returned among the "Heads of Families" in 1675.

It has been said that he was a soldier in "King Philip's war," but the statement may have grown out of the fact that he was killed by the Indians in the spring of 1676, according to Gov. Winslow's letter, while at work on his farm in Taunton.* The exact date of his death has not been preserved. He acknowledged a deed the "fifth of the first month, 1676." He also joined with his wife in a deed dated April 7, 1676, which his wife (Mary) acknowledged "ye 5th of 6th month 1676," "in behalf of herself and her husband." (Plym. Rec. Bk. 5, p. 285.) His death must have occurred soon after the date of this deed.

The inventory of his estate was returned November 29, 1676. John Richmond said in a deposition given October 9, 1697, that he left "his wife a widow and many small children." If Gov. Winslow was accurate in his statement that the four persons killed that spring left thirty "orphaned children," Andrews must have left *seven;* but when his estate was settled, May 28, 1677, one third was decreed to his widow, a double share of the balance to his son Henry, and one share to each of five daughters, not named. (Plym. Prob. Rec., Vol. 3, Part II., p. 66.)

The inventory included farm of 208 acres; "lands at the town, 22 acres"; interest in the North Purchase; two lots on south side of Three Mile River (one on east side of farm and the other on south-west side); and interest in undivided lands.

The date of birth of Henry,[2] and of his marriage, and the maiden name of his wife (except that her given name was Mary) are not known. The papers on record in the settlement of his estate show that his widow died before 1707, and indicate quite certainly that she died in the latter part of 1693, or in 1694.

He was married as early as 1659, as in the division of lands of that year he is allowed for three "heads," indicating that his family then consisted of himself, wife and one child.

---

* His name is not found in any of the lists given by Mr. Bodge, in his History.

The children who survived at the time of the order for the settlement of his estate, were:

5. i. HANNAH,[3] b. about 1659.
6. ii. HENRY, b. about 1664.
7. iii. GRACE, b. about 1666.
8. iv. MARY.
9. v. ABIGAIL.
10. vi. MEHITABLE.

In 1684, by deed recorded in 1717, Mary Andrews, "widow of Henry," "and in behalf of son Henry," sells land to Shadrach Wilbore.

Henry Andrews, and Mary his mother, June 1, 1685–6, convey to Joseph Williams *one fifty third of the grant in the North Purchase.*

Henry Andrews, son and heir of Henry, with Mary his mother, and Mary his wife, convey land to John Dean, July 21, 1693.

3. MARY[2] ANDREWS (*Henry*[1]), married first, William Hodges; second, Peter Pitts. By the former she had two sons, Henry and John, and by the latter six children. See Hodges Genealogy, pp. 71–73.

4. SARAH[2] ANDREWS (*Henry*[1]) married April 1, 1664, Jared Talbut. Their children were:

i. JARED[3] TALBUT, b. March 20, 1666–7.
ii. MARY TALBUT, b. July 21, 1670.
iii. ELIZABETH TALBUT, b. Dec. 15, 1671.
iv. SAMUEL TALBUT, b. Feb. 29, 1675.
v. JOSIAH TALBUT, b. Oct. 21, 1678.
vi. NATHANIEL TALBUT, b. Feb. 21, 1679-80.

5. HANNAH[3] ANDREWS (*Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]) was born in Taunton about 1659. She married April 7, 1679, Isaac Negus of Taunton, and afterwards of Swansey. He died November 27, 1700. She married March 23, 1703–4, William Corbett of Swansey. She had children by her first husband, but I have been able to ascertain the name of only one, Isaac.[4]

William and Hannah Corbett receipt February 12, 1706–7, for her portion of the estate of her father, Henry Andrews, from Henry Andrews, "apparent heir"; and mention her mother, Mary, deceased.

Isaac Negus, and Hannah Corbett, wife of William, and widow of Isaac Negus, senior, granted land to John Hodges of Norton, July 11, 1710.

I am indebted to the late Edgar H. Reed, Esq., of Taunton, for the discovery of the name of this daughter, and for her family history.

6. HENRY[3] ANDREWS (*Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]) was born about 1664. In 1684, his mother made a deed "in behalf of herself and her son Henry," and January 1, 1685–6, he joined with his mother in a deed; this shows that he became of age between those dates. The vote of the town May 25, 1680, confirming the rights of owners of lands, included "henry Andrews on his father's rights." He was a member of the first squadron designated in 1682 to carry arms to church in turn. He was included in the list of "Heads of Families, when Mr. Danforth first came to town," say in 1687; and also in the list of 1709.

He married February 17, 1685–6, Mary Deane, who has not been identified, but who possibly was a daughter of Walter. She died the next year, and he married July 4, 1688, Mary Williams, daughter of Samuel and granddaughter of Richard.

He died in 1733, between May 30 and September 18, as shown by deeds to which he and his son Henry were parties. Henry "Senior" made a deed June 28, 1733, and Henry "Junior" May 30, 1733, and the latter made another deed September 18, 1733, which he signs without the "Junior"; and it is recited in a deed dated in 1736, that Henry "Senior" and Henry "Junior" had then both died.

From a comparison of deeds, it is found that his wife Mary died between 1718 and 1726. She joined with her husband in a deed August 30, 1718, and in 1726 he distributed his real estate without her joining and without mention of her.

He settled this estate in his life time, and there was no administration; the names of his children have been obtained only by examination of deeds, as follows:

i. YET MERCY,[4] undoubtedly by his first wife.* She m. Benjamin Elliott.
ii. HENRY, d. about 1735, unm.
iii. JOSIAH.
iv. JOHN.
v. EBENEZER.
vi. NATHANIEL.
vii. MARY, d. unm. in May, 1772.
viii. GRACE, m. Seth Clark.

Henry Andrews and Mary, his wife (first), convey land May 31, 1686, and he and Mary, his wife (second), convey July 19, 1701. He releases land to Elkanah Leonard, June 11, 1708, and confirms the release May 6, 1709.

Deeds: Henry Andrews to Capt. Samuel Williams, February 12, 1712–3; same, Sen., to James Hall, February 25, 1714–5; same, Sen., and Mary, his wife, to Ebenezer Robinson, August 30, 1718; and same, Sen., to same January 24, 1726–7; and same, Sen., to Elkanah Leonard, June 28, 1733.

The second deed to Robinson was of two and one half acres lying in Taunton "at a place called Higher Squabity" in easterly part of Taunton. B. 41, pp. 117.

Henry Andrews and Mary, his wife, July 25, 1717, "in consideration of the love and affection I have unto my daughter, Yet Mercy, commonly called Mercy," * * * "and in full for her portion of my real and personal estate" convey to her certain real estate; in witness whereof "I, said Henry Andrews and wife Mary, in testimony to her free consent to this my act and deed, and in renunciation of her rights and thirds in the premises," etc.

Henry Andrews, Senior, conveyed to Henry Andrews, Jr., August 6, 1726, "the lot of land on which I now dwell and my dwelling house thereon, containing about eighty acres" on Taunton Great River, Trout Brook and Littleworth Brook. Also, one third of my share in the saw mill on "Littleworth Brook." B. 25, p. 295.

Henry Andrews conveyed real estate to son Josiah, August 31, 1726; to son Henry, Jr., August 16, 1726 (first lot); to son John, September 31, 1726 (second lot); to son Ebenezer, August 31, 1726 (third lot); and to son Nathaniel, September 5, 1726.

Henry Andrews, Junior, conveys to Wilbore, May 30, 1733, and the same Henry Andrews, omitting "Junior," to Josiah Andrews, September 18, 1733. The father had then died.

Yet Mercy,[4] child of first wife, born about 1636, not long before her mother's death, married Benjamin Elliott. He died in 1772, and she soon after. His will, dated May 27, 1765, proved December 20, 1772 (Vol. 22, p. 326), mentions wife, and sons Benjamin, Nathaniel and George; daughter Elizabeth; and granddaughter Mary Elliott. Division of estate of Yet Mercy Elliott of Taunton, late deceased, "given to Yet Mercy Andrews, since Yet Mercy Elliott," April 25, 1774 (B. 23, p. 221), among sons Benjamin and George, and heirs of Nathaniel, late deceased. Elizabeth is not mentioned, and she must have died without issue.

Benjamin Elliott and Yet Mercy, his wife, conveyed land to Ebenezer Robinson, August 27, 1725. B. 16, p. 258.

Josiah[4] married January 27, 1736–7, Hannah Richmond. He survived her and married, second, Mercy Elliott. He died January 14, 1776, and Mercy February 21, 1786, aged 74. The will of Mercy Elliott, dated June 27, 1754, mentions "Mercy Andrews, wife of Josiah." The will of Josiah[4] mentions wife Mercy; sons Thomas and Josiah (who married Mary Padelford); "and daughter Hannah, wife of Samuel White."

John,[4] I have been utterly unable to trace. Widow Elizabeth Andrews died May 12, 1804, aged 76, perhaps John's.

Ebenezer[4] witnessed a deed in 1720, and the will of Ebenezer Williams, September 8, 1727. He conveyed land in Hanover to his son Ebenezer, April 3, 1773, by deed witnessed by David Andrews, another son; perhaps Jedediah Andrews who served in Continental army was also his son. He died in 1785. Ebenezer, Jr., married Sarah Elliott, June 26, 1770, and lived in Hanover.

Nathaniel[4] had son Nathaniel, Jr., but beyond this I have learned nothing.

Mary,[4] by deed dated February 25, 1736 (B. 26, p. 205), conveyed to her brother John Andrews for five hundred pounds all the rights "which I have or ought to have in the estate of my honored father, Henry Andrews, died siezed of." According to Gen. Godfrey's notes, a sister of Josiah Andrews died at Squabetty in May, 1772; undoubtedly this Mary.

Grace[4] married Seth Clark and had two sons, James and Seth. Ebenezer and Josiah Andrews, brothers, and Grace Clark, sister of Henry Andrews, deceased, conveyed land to Benjamin Elliott, April 25, 1737 (B. 35, p. 424). James Clark of Taunton and Seth Clark of Middleboro' conveyed to same, October 20, 1753 (B. 40, p. 199), land of "our honored father, Seth Clark"; and Grace Clark, widow, joined in the deed to release dower.

Either John, Nathaniel or Ebenezer was the father of Henry Andrews, who died in Raynham in 1775, leaving a numerous family. It seems that it ought to be practicable to trace these three brothers, but extensive examinations of records have failed to discover more than a few scraps.

Sylvanus and Charity Blossom of Bridgewater conveyed, April 10, 1744 (B. 9, p. 403), to Henry Andrews of Freetown, their homestead in Raynham situated on the highway to Titicut; in this connection compare deeds, Book 43, p. 33 (1757), and B. 56, p. 474 (1775).

Henry Andrews of Raynham died October 19, 1775, in the fifty-seventh year of his age; so he was born in 1718 or 1719. He married October 27, 1746, Mehitable Shelley of Raynham. She died May 13, 1763, in the fortieth year of her age, and he married, in 1764, Elizabeth Sumner, who survived him. Between 1748 and 1776 four deeds are recorded, executed by "Henry Andrews, Senior." His will, dated June 20, 1775, proved November 13, 1775 (vol. 24, p. 8), mentions wife Elizabeth; son Silas (under fifteen); daughter Elizabeth; son Reuben, to whom he had given a deed of gift; daughters Phebe and Keziah; sons Rufus, George, John, Zephaniah, Levi and Israel.

7. GRACE^3 ANDREWS (*Henry*,^{2} *Henry*^{1}) was born in Taunton about 1666. She married June 26, 1685, Abel Burt. She died September 19, 1709, aged forty-three. He died in June, 1711. Children, born in Taunton, (as shown by his will dated May 31, 1711, and proved June 30, 1711):

i. SETH^4 BURT.
ii. ABEL BURT.
iii. JOSEPH BURT.
iv. JOSIAH BURT.
v. JOTHAM BURT.
vi. PRISCILLA BURT.
vii. MIRIAM BURT.

Abel and Grace Burt receipt, March 28, 1707, to Henry Andrews "apparent heir" in full for her legacy in estate of Henry Andrews, deceased.

8. MARY^3 ANDREWS (*Henry*,^{2} *Henry*^{1}) married, June 26, 1685, Joseph^3 Richmond (John,^{2} John^1), born December 8, 1663. They conveyed land to Henry Andrews, July 19, 1701. They receipted for her share in her father's estate, March 28, 1707. He and a son Christopher were in the Canada Expedition in 1711. They conveyed their homestead on the road from Taunton to Middleboro' to their sons Joseph and Henry, he acknowledging the deed July 13, 1724, and she March 11, 1726. An instrument, dated February 14, 1737, purporting to be the will of Mary (Andrews) Richmond, though never probated, is said to have been preserved, from which it appears that their children, born in Middleboro', were:

i. JOSEPH^4 RICHMOND.
ii. MARGARET RICHMOND.
iii. MARY RICHMOND.
iv. ABIGAIL RICHMOND.
v. JOHN RICHMOND.
vi. CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND.
vii. HENRY RICHMOND.
viii. JOSIAH RICHMOND.
ix. WILLIAM RICHMOND.

These were apparently all living at the date of the will except William, whose two daughters (not named) are mentioned in it. See Richmond Genealogy.

9. Abigail^3 Andrews (*Henry*,^{2} *Henry*^{1}) married, July 5, 1688, Joshua Tisdale, son of the John killed by the Indians June 27, 1675. He was born in Taunton about 1646. He died in 1728, and she in 1741.

Children, born in Freetown:

i. Joshua^4 Tisdale, b. April 1, 1689.
ii. Samuel Tisdale, b. March 3, 1691.
iii. Elizabeth Tisdale, b. June 2, 1693.
iv. Hepzibeth Tisdale, b. March 4, 1695.
v. Abigail Tisdale, b. April 11, 1697.
vi. Henry Tisdale, b. May 16, 1699.
vii. Mercy Tisdale, b. 1701; perhaps Mary.
viii. Barnabas Tisdale, b. 1703.
ix. Ephraim Tisdale, b. 1707. See Hodge's Genealogy.

They receipted for the legacy from the estate of Henry Andrews, her father, July 15, 1701.

10. Mehitable^3 Andrews (*Henry*,^{2} *Henry*^{1}) married, December 20, 1694, Samuel^3 Richmond (John,^{2} John^1), born September 3, 1668. He survived her and married second, Elizabeth (King) Hall, widow of John Hall, and daughter of Philip and Judith (Whitman) King. He died in 1736, and his second wife June 16, 1757.

Children, the first two born in Taunton, and the others in Middleboro':

i. Samuel^4 Richmond, b. Oct. 16, 1695.
ii. Oliver Richmond, b. Aug. 25, 1697.
iii. Thomas Richmond, b. Sept. 10, 1700.
iv. Hannah Richmond, b. Aug. 29, 1702.
v. Lydia Richmond, b. May 17, 1704.
vi. Silas Richmond.
vii. Mehitable Richmond.

The last two are, perhaps, children of the second wife.

They receipted for the legacy from the estate of her father, Henry Andrews.

A deed dated March 10, 1700–1, describes him as of Middleboro'.

Will, dated June 11, 1736, probated July 20, 1736 (vol. 8, p. 375), mentions wife Elizabeth; sons Thomas, Silas, Samuel and Oliver; and daughters Hannah Booth, "Lidiah" Thomas and Mehitable Lawton; cousin (nephew) Joseph Richmond to assist executor.

Widow Elizabeth released her rights to Thomas, August 5, 1736. John King and Joseph Richmond witnesses. It seems that each party had a relative present, probably as advisors.

I am in hopes that the publication of this article will lead to tracing the families of the descendants in the fourth generation. I was informed in 1891 by Capt. John W. D. Hall that the location of the old estate of this family was known; that Gen. Cromwell Washburn's homestead was a part of it, and that, in 1891, it was occupied by George P. King, Benjamin L. Bosworth and John Andrews. He understood, however, that the latter was not a descendant of Henry.[1]

MARRIAGES BY REV. SAMUEL PERLEY, WHILE MINISTER AT HAMPTON, N. H., AND OTHER PLACES, 1767–1782.

Communicated by Rev. HENRY O. THAYER, of Portland, Me.

SAMUEL PERLEY, b. Rowley, Mass., 1742, Aug. 11; Harv. Coll. 1763; ordained and settled 1765, Jan. 31, over church in Seabrook, N. H. (Presbyterian); continued to 1776, Oct. 1; preached two months at Rowley, Mass.; began 1777, Feb., at Moultonborough, N. H. (Congregational); installed 1778, Oct.; dismissed 1779, May; in June began at Cockermouth (Groton), N. H. (Congregational), installed Oct. 20; dismissed 1784, Feb. At once removed to Gray, Cumberland County, Maine; settled Sept. 8, church becoming Presbyterian; dismissed by town 1791, May 12; continued to reside in town; practised medicine during and subsequent to his ministry; was justice of the peace 21 years; representative to General Court, 1787; member of Constitutional Convention, 1788; died 1831, Nov. 28, aged 89.

The following are the marriages solemnized by him before removal to Maine, and preserved in his book of records. The first leaf, however, is missing, containing those of 1765 and 1766. He entered the fees received, which were oftenest £2 5s. 0; the smallest were 12s., 14s., 18s., a few zero; the larger were £4 10s. 0, £5 5s. 0, £6 15s. 0; a few were £9. 0s. 0, and one, the first in Cockermouth, was £18 0s. 0.

1766.
Dec. 25. John Toppan, Kings-Town, and Mrs. Abigail Weare of Seabrook.
Feb. 25. Joseph Hall Bartlett and Ruth Gould, both of Newbury Newtown.
Apr. 9. Daniel Pavier and Elizabeth Maxfield, Hampton Falls.
" 16. Benjamin Leigh and Mary NewMarch, Newbury-Port.
July 28. Thomas Dixey and Hannah Cousins, Marblehead.
Aug. 6. Peter Bourn and Ruth Holmes, Boston.
Sept. 21. Enoch Boyd, Hampton Falls, and Hannah Eaton, Salsbury.
Oct. 23. William Gray and Mary Moses, Salem.
Nov. 5. Benjamin Fuller and Sarah Jones, Almsbury.
" 17. Thomas Dutton and Anna Coffin, Newbury.
" 19. Christopher Cross, Almsbury, and Jemima Eaton, Hampton Falls.
" " John Gill, a Mariner,* and Rachel Arnold, Salsbury.
" 20. Nathanel Page and Elizabeth Leavitt, Hampton.

---

* Several seamen are thus designated and without residence, while the name of the town appended pertains only to the bride.

1767.

Nov. 25. Henry Jackson Mariner and Ann Hasey, ———.

" 30. David Knoulton and Mary Green, "both of my parish" [Seabrook].

Dec. 17. Thomas Stinchfield and Sarah Paul, N. Gloucester [Maine].

1768.

Feb. 17. Seth Bagley and Abigail Greely, Salisbury.

Mar. 3. Joseph March, Salisbury, and Lydia French of my Parish.

Apr. 1. James Black and Susannah Lawrence, Boston.

" 28. Richard Tobey and Susannah Haskell, Hamptonfalls.

May 25. Jesse Dow and Deborah Fellows, of my Parish.

June 1. Peter Landers and Rebecca Brown, Salem.

" 22. Samuel Thorn, Salisbury, and Hannah Hoyt of Seabrook.

July 14. Abraham Burnham and Susannah Perkins, Seabrook.

Aug. 16. Benjamin Minkleroy and Mehetable Phips, Salem.

" 28. Ebenezer Swazey and Abigail Pearson, Exeter.

Sept. 29. William Rowe of New Gloucester and Hannah Tucker, Hamptonfalls.

Oct. 18. John Bryent Esq., Pembrook, and Moly Smith, Seabrook.

" " Robert Smith and Sarah Eaton, Seabrook.

" 25. Hubbard Haskell, Gloucester, and Anna Davis, Seabrook.

Nov. 22. John Dole and Anna Lunt, "Newbury or Newbury-Port."

" 29. Timothy Barnard, Almsbury, and Elizabeth Fowler, Salisbury.

Dec. 10. Michael Cary and Mary Chiney, Newbury-Port.

" 19. Jonathan Ames, Boxford, and Ruth Perley of Linebrook.

" 20. Abner True and Mary Thresser, Seabrook.

" 21. Samuel Robie and Betty Cram, Hamptonfalls.

" 29. Samuel Pavier, Sandown, and Deborah Andross, widow, Chebacco.

1769.

Jan. 4. Robert Wallis and Susannah Leathers [Georgetown, Me.?].

" " William Henderson and Susannah Brown, Newbury-Port.

" 9. Nehemiah Chase, Seabrook, and Abigail Marstin, Hampton.

Feb. 28. James Milch, Falmouth [Me.], and Sarah Hall, Newbury-Port.

March 7. John Clark and Anna Dole, Boston.

" 15. Samuel Swett and Abigail Follingsby, Salisbury.

Apr. 3. John Shepphard and Sarah Trench, Salisbury.

" 13. Jonathan Eaton and Anna Arnold, Salisbury.

" 19. Isaac Stoaks and Mary Hearsey, Boston.

May 15. Josiah Eaton and Meriam True, Seabrook.

May 25. Jonas Howard and Elizabeth Marstin, Salem.

June 22. Daniel Smith and Mary Hilliard, Seabrook.

July 3. James Freeland, Boston, and Ann Armstrong, Windham.

Aug. 1. James Murphy and Ann Tenney, Kings-Town.

Sep. 6. Moses Day and Eleanor Byles, Salem or Danvis.

" 7. Samuel Moor, Canterbury, and Susannah Webster, Boskwine.

" 22. Jonathan Eliot, Epen, and Abigail Eaton, Salisbury.

Oct. 2. Joseph Towle, Seabrook, and Elisabeth Coffin, Hampton.

" 5. John Brown, Seabrook, and Sarah Lowell, Hawk.

" 28. Moses Gilman and Abigail Somes, Exeter.

Oct. 30. Joshua Page, Seabrook, and Dorothy Bagley, Salisbury.

" 31. Richard Hubbard, New Town, and Dorcas Haskell, Salisbury.

Dec. 14. Jacob Sully and Anna Dwinell, Seabrook.
" " William Sully and Moley Feltch, ——.

1770.

Jan. 14. Noyes Pavier, Hamptonfalls, and Lucy Burnham, Chebacco.
" 30. Enoch Dow and Betta Crocker, Seabrook.
March 8. William Hook and Sarah Searjant, Seabrook.
" 29. Humphrey Eaton and Judith Sulley, Seabrook.
April 17. Joseph Nowell and Mary Nowell, Newbury-Port.
May 1. Jonathan Chandler and Susannah Holliday, Newbury-Port.
" 14. Jeremiah Ballard and Lydia Flood, Hamptonfalls.
" 22. Timothy Dexter and Elizabeth Frothingham, Newbury-Port.
" 25. Philemon Warner and Mehetable Pearson, Newbury-Port.
" 27. Benjamin Emerson and Ruth Tucker, Salisbury.
" 29. Jonah Dodge and Sarah Thorndike, Beaverly.
" 31. Joseph Pearkins, Weare-Town, and Mary Goue, Seabrook.
July 25. Richard Jennys and Sarah Irland, Boston.
" " John McCarter, mariner, and Rebecca Leavingston, Salem.
Aug. 23. Jeremiah Rirdon, mariner, and Mary Carr, Salisbury.
Sep. 3. Solomon Killum of Gloucester, mariner, and Rachel Kinsman of Ipswich.
" 13. Adonijah Morrill and Mary Hook, ——.
Oct. 7. Jonathan Davis and Mary Shaw, Hamptonfalls.
" 9. John Douglass and Mary Rowe, Gloucester.
" 18. Benjamin Merrill, Seabrook, and Hannah Morrill, Salsbury.
Oct. 18. Benjamin Eaton, Seabrook, and Sarah Moody, Salsbury.
" 31. Joseph Hiller and Margaret Cleaveland, Salem.
Nov. 10. John Brown and Jemima Haskell, Newbury-Port.
Dec. 5. Hussey Hoag and Abigail Stickney.
" 6. Winthrop Clough and Elizabeth Mace, Hamptonfalls.
" 7. Joseph Mansfield and Hannah Hozo (or Horo), Salem.
" 25. William Pottle Mariner and Rachel Gill, Seabrook.

1771.

Jan. 10. Jonathan Chase and Anna Griffith, Seabrook.
April 21. John Mead, New-markett, Sarah Smith, Seabrook.
" 29. John Butler and Hannah Osgood, residents in Salem.
May 2. Abner Little and Abigail Atkinson, Newbury, both of Mr. Noble's Parish.
" 16. Daniel Eaton, Salsbury, and Hannah Walton, Seabrook.
" " John Mutchermore, Exeter, and Catherine Stevens, Salsbury.
" 26. Nathaniel Bren, Exeter, and Susannah Currier, Salsbury.
June 4. Jeremiah Downer and Sarah Sweat, Newbury-Port.
" 12. Joshua Hill and Betty Boardman, Newbury-Port.
" 13. Simon Page, Kenington, and Hannah Weare, Seabrook.
July 6. Thomas Boyles and Mary Babage, Marble-Head.
" 12. John Hilyard, Hamptonfalls, and Rachael Dow, Salsbury.
" 14. Elijah Green, Hamptonfalls, and Abigail Prescutt, Seabrook.
" 15. Obediah Ayer, Cumberland in Nova Scotia, and Hannah Swasey, Newbury-Port.
" 18. Benjamin Davis and Mary Maryuard [or quard], Newbury-Port.
Aug. 29. Thomas Patten and Abigail Haskell, Newbury-Port.
Sept. 6. Nathan Batchelder and Mary Andross, Beverly.

Oct. 10. Zebulon Carr, Salsbury, and Betta Hook now residing in Seabrook.
“ 23. Jesse Blake, Ware, and Dorithy Crocker, Salsbury.
Nov. 5. Hugh Tarbot and Abigail Fitch, Boston.
“ 14. William Sinkler and Elizabeth Stevens, Marblehead.
“ “ Nathaniel Rand and Abigail Brooks, Medford.
“ “ Benjamin Nudd, Greenland, and Mary Davison, Hamptonfalls.
“ 21. Ezekiel Kimball and Meriam Blake, Ware.
“ 29. William Sandford Oliver Cap^{t} of His Majesties 79 Company of Mariens and Susannah Honeywell of Boston in Massach^{tts}.

1772.
Jan. 16. William Apthorp and Mary Thompson, Boston.
“ 28. William Parker and Mary Warner, New-Bury-Port.
April 10. Andrew Frothingham and Louise Titcomb, Newbury-Port.
“ 14. Joseph Taylor, Weare, and Mary Marston (both of) Hampton.
“ 23. Ezekiel Cram, Hamptonfalls, Molly Keneston, Greenland.
“ 30. Samuel Adams and Anna Stevens, Salsbury.
May 4. Nicholas Titcomb, Newbury Port, and Phebe Hale, Newbury.
“ 23. John Fordery Edmands and Elisabeth Steveson, Plymouth.
June 3. Moses Brown and Ruth Maxfield, South Hampton.
“ 4. Jacob Jones, Salsbury, and Hannah Dow, Seabrook.
“ 15. Josiah Hook, Salsbury, and Hannah Goue, Seabrook.
“ 27. Francis Brown and Elizabeth Hutchinson, Danvers.
July 13. Stephen Rawlings and Hannah Standley, Bakers-Town, Cumberland Co.
Sept. 1. Thomas Butnam and Genger Groves, Beverly.
“ 9. Samuel Stone and Love Tuttle, Danvers.
“ 14. Jedediah Prescutt, Deerfield, and Sarah Morrill, Nottingham.
“ 21. John Dow and Abigail Purington, Seabrook.
“ 24. William Perry and Elisabeth Young, Salem.
“ 26. Caleb Stickney and Sarah Bordman, Newbury-Port.
Oct. 1. David Osgood and Ruth Bagley, Salsbury.
“ 2. Abraham Goue and Mary Nudd, Kensington.
“ 15. Samuel Goodridge and Elisabeth Page, Danvers.
“ 27. William Mace and Elisabeth Bailey, Newbury-Port.
“ 30. Nathaniel Hale and Mary Lawrence, Falmouth, Cumberland Co.
Nov. 1. Winthrop Eaton and Phebe Gren [town omitted], Rockingham Co.
“ 5. David Scott and Mary Yawl, Roxbury.
“ 10. Samuel Fowler and Martha Scelley, Seabrook.
“ 12. Hezekiah Bede, Kings-Town, and Judith Goue, Hamptonfalls.
“ “ Josiah Pavier and Hannah Godfrey (town omitted), Rockingham Co.
Dec. 10. John Smith and Abigail Eaton, Seabrook.
“ 22. William Lofty and Mary Jacobs, Salem.
“ 22. Josiah Moulton, Raimond, and Hannah Thresher, Hamptonfalls.
“ 31. Jacob-Gray Morgain, Beverly, and Hannah Marstis, Manchester.

1773.
Jan. 5. William Goodridge and Elizabeth Trask, Beverly.
" 7. Joseph Fowler and Lydia Ross, Ipswich.
" 12. David Wyer, Charlestown, and Anna Brooks, Medford.
" 19. William Goue and Mehitable Philbrick, Seabrook.
" 26. True Perkins and Sarah Merrell, South Hampton.
Feb. 1. John Eaton Taylor and Sarah French, Seabrook.
" 3. James Sandborn, Kensington, and Abigail Blake, Hampton-Falls.
" 4. Thomas Scelley, Seabrook, and Sarah Maxfield, Salsbury.
" 11. Nathaniel Wiggin, Jun^{r} and Elizabeth Thirstin, Stratham.
" 17. John Boardman and Elisabeth Coardwell, Ipswich.
" 23. Ezekiel Brown, Epen, and Sarah Page, Salsbury.
March 8. Samuel Winslow, Old Sheepcut [Maine], and Jerusha Griffin, Newbury-Port.
" 14. Archibald McMeal and Mary Knight, Boston.
" 15. Ebenezer Swan and Experience Flint, Salem.
" 17. Jonathan Dole Jun^{r} and Eunice Titcomb, Newbury-Port.
" 24. Simeon Currier and Mary Calton, Bradford.
" " John Adams and Judith Follansbee, Newbury-New Town.
" 30. Melatiah Merrell and Anna True, Salsbury.
April 6. Enoch Chase and Sarah Sawyer, Newbury-Newtown.
" " Jacob True, Salsbury, and Lydia Dow, Seabrook.
" 13. Edward Haskell and Rebecca Coffin, Newbury-Port.
" 22. Benjamin Ashbee and Elizabeth Hill, Salem.
" 26. Jeremiah Shaw A.M. and Hannah Moulton, Hampton.
May 1. Joseph-Miller Tompson and Hannah Stockman, Newbury-Port.
" 14. Daniel Chase 3rd and Hannah Perkins, ———, Co. Rockingham.
" 20. Ashel Green and Mary Dwinells, Seabrook.
" 31. John-Samuel Pettet and Mary Haws, Boston.
June 8. Justus Rice and Richael How, Boston.
" " Silas Nowell and Martha Cross, Newbury-Port.
" " Winthrop Dow and Mehitable Scelley, Seabrook.
" 16. John Wright and Hannah Hay, Stoneham.
" 17. Samuel Lunt and Abigail Stevens, Salsbury.
July 12. Elijah Goue, Weare, and Sarah Mills, Nottingham.
" 14. Elihu Chase, Kensington, and Sarah Green, Seabrook.
" 27. Luke Baker and Bathsheba Whiteing, Roxbury.
Aug. 11. Jonathan West and Mary Adams, Salem.
" 19. Daniel Cogerein and Margaret Smith, Boston.
" 24. James Delass and Hannah Atkinson, Exeter.
" 25. John Stevens and Abigail Adams, Salsbury.
" 28. Thomas Griffin and Margaret Hodgkins, Salem.
Sept. 23. Jonathan Clemons and Johanna Page, Kingstown.
" " Humphrey Hook, Hawk, and Sarah Redington, Haverill.
Oct. 6. Samuel Peine, Newbury-Port, and Abigail Pettengill, Falmouth.
" 7. Ezekiel Russell and Sarah Hood, Boston.
" " Lemuel Page and Betty Brown, Salsbury.

Oct. 13. Asahel Porter and Abigail Brooks, Salem.
“ “ Josiah Richardson and Ruth Brooks, Salem.
“ 16. John Smith and Eunice Beals, Boston.
“ 20. John Dyson and Elizabeth Davis, Beverly.
“ 24. Joshua Eaton and Anna Smith, Seabrook.
Nov. 2. Caleb Morse, Salsbury, and Lydia Tilton, Hamptonfalls.
“ 17. John Sprague and Rebecca Chambers, Boston.
“ 22. Joshua Balits and Sarah Corning, Beverly.
“ 30. Peter Roberson and Abigail Maloon, Seabrook.
“ “ Dole Pearson and Johannah Fogg, Exeter.
Dec. 7. Benjamin Warters, Beverly, and Lucy Deane, Ipswich.
“ “ Jacob True and Abigail Eliot, Salsbury.
“ 9. Isaac Currier, Newbury, and Sarah Carr, Salsbury.
“ 22. Jeremiah Fitts and Ruth Souther, Ipswich.

1774.

Jan. 1. Samuel Pitcher and Ruth Bucklin, Rehoboth.
“ 6. Moses Keniston, Greenland, and Dolly Bartlett, Almsbury.
“ 20. John Eaton, Buxton [Maine], and Jemima Green, Seabrook.
“ 26. Henry Luckis and Elizabeth Smith, Boston.
Mar 28. John Chase, Weare, and Sarah Morrell, Salsbury.
April 7. Jocob Foss, New-Markett, and Sarah Hook, Newbury Port.
“ 13. John Greele, Salsbury, and Rachel Walton, Seabrook.
May 7. Francis Bates and Martha Perkins, Salem.
June 10. John Leach and Susannah Persons, Marblehead.
“ 25. John Eastman and Elisabeth Follansbee, Newbury-Port.
“ ,, Joseph Barker and Sarah Besom, Marblehead.
July 21. Samuel Coffin and Elisabeth Lowden, Newbury-Port.
Aug. 13. John Dennis and Meriam Chambers, Marblehead.
“ 19. John McMan, Mariner, and Margaret Lee, Seemstress, Portsmouth.
“ 27. Daniel Newman and Mary Warner, Ipswich.
Sep. 21. Nicholas Newbury and Triphena Trask, Beverley.
Oct. 8. Joshua Ward and Sarah Landers, Salem.
“ 27. Ammi Cutter, Cambridge, and Hannah Holden, Charlestown.
Nov. 1. Benjamin Melcher and Mary Hilliard, Hampton-Falls.
“ 9. Joseph Hook and Roda Feltch, Seabrook.
“ 24. Aaron Haskell and Sarah Burnham, Gloucester.
Dec. 2. John Jossem and Eliner Conner, Newbury-Port.
“ 8. Ebenezer Hale and Lydia Ford, Newbury-Port.
“ “ David Boyd and Molley Scelley, Seabrook.
“ “ Abner Fowler, Hampton, and Molly Mason, Hampton-Falls.
“ 21. Moses True, Seabrook, and Sarah Page, South Hampton.

1775.

Jan. 3. Joseph Dellimore and Abigail Smith, Newbury-Port.
“ 10. Josiah Batchelder and Sarah Adams, Salsbury.
“ 26. Benjamin Lovering Fairfield, Ipswich-Hamplet, and Lydia Eaton, Salsbury.
Jan. 27. John Thrasher, Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland co., and Judith Dole, Newbury.
“ 31. William Shattuck, Boston, and Martha Parker, Roxbury.
Feb. 8. John Haws and Elisabeth Oakham, Salsbury.
“ 25. George Hirst, Newbury-Port, and Anna Roberts, Ipswich.

March 3. James Hegarty and Mary Hudson, Newbury-Port.
" 9. Richard Shay and Sarah Collins, Newbury-Port.
" 30. Rev. Francis Worcester, Hollis (N. H.), and Mary Boyinton, Rowley.
" " Capt. William Bayley, Almsbury, and Mary Leach, Wendham.
May 13. Capt. Benjamin Perkins, Newbury-Port, and Elisabeth Clarkson, Portsmouth.
" 16. Ignatius Haskell, Newbury, and Mary Stickney, Newbury-Port.
" 25. Jonathan Ingersoll and Mary Hodges, Salem.
" " John Whipple and Anna Tilton, Ipswich Hamplett.
" 30. John Keyes, Roxbury, and Elizabeth Adams, Boston.
June 1. Parker Jacques, Newbury, and Mary Newman, Newbury-Port.
" 13. Francis Pike and Hannah French, Salsbury.
" 22. Benjamin Leigh and Abigail Pierce, Newbury-Port.
" 24. Silvester Stevens and Sarah Pierce, Marblehead.
July 5. Daniel Smith and Mary Fogg, Seabrook.
Aug. 12. Nathaniel Jewett and Elisabeth Baker, Ipswich.
Sep. 22. David Gary Jun^r. and Anna Bucknam, Stoneham.
" 27. Peter Everett and Lucy Whiting, Roxbury.
Oct. 13. Moses Mudgett and Ruth Abbit, Weare.
Oct. 16. Abraham Knowlton and Sarah Fitts, Ipswich.

1776.
May 23. Ephraim True and Mary Eaton, Seabrook.
" 27. John Wedger, Boston, and Mary Hunking, Salem.
" 31. William Davidson Jun^r and Sarah Blake, Hamptonfalls.
June 18. Samuel Pitts and Joanna Davis, Boston.
" 19. Stephen Gott and Rebecca Wier, Marblehead.
July 16. Joseph Fellows, New Braittain, and Deborah Pavier, Hamptonfalls.
" 22. Samuel Barker, Greenland, and Susannah Stickney, ———.
Aug. 13. John Moulton Esq., Hampton, and Mary Pettengill, Salsbury.

1779. *At Moultonborough.*
Jan. 21. Thomas Mudgett and Hannah Jewell, Sandwich.
Feb. 25. Jonathan Horn and Sarah Murrey, Wollborough (Strafford Co., N. H.)

1780. *At Cockermouth.*
Mar. 15. Simeon Bridgman, Dorchester, and Fanny Nevens, Cockermouth. "Fee Sixty Dollars."

1781.
Dec. 18. John Hazeltine and Rebecca Noyes, Cockermouth.

1782.
May 2. Samuel Worthan and Hannah Ingols, New-Chester (Grafton Co.).
" 2. Nathaniel Bartlet and Sarah Briant, Alexandria (Grafton Co.).
June 12. John Nevens and Mary Haseltine, Cockermouth, " "
Aug. 22. Josiah Bur[. .]and, Boscawen, and Jane Noyes, Cockermouth.
Oct. 20. Nathaniel Bartlet and Susannah Clark, Canaan.
" 31. John Nevens, Plymouth, and Hephsibath Hebbart, Cockermouth.
Dec. 31. William McMurphey and Annise McGregore, Alexandria.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE HISTORY OF LONDONDERRY, N. H.

By Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, A.M., of Concord, N. H.

On the tenth day of November, 1737, at Portsmouth in the province of New Hampshire, two prominent men of the times debated and concluded a contract which incidentally has led to the preservation of the material for an interesting chapter in the annals of Londonderry. The instrument was styled a charter party, and by the terms of the written agreement a certain ship was leased for a voyage from the north of Ireland to New England. The contracting parties were Joshua Pierce, Junior, a merchant of ample fortune and liberal education of the town of Portsmouth, and Robert Boyes, a native of Ireland and for many years an enterprising and honored resident of Londonderry. By the terms of the written agreement made in duplicate and sealed and signed on the date above written, Mr. Pierce agrees to send the good ship Lime of 130 tons burden, John Cate, master, to the coast of Ireland. The ship was to sail from Portsmouth on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1738, and all the profits of the outward voyage were reserved by Mr. Pierce. When unladed the ship was to be delivered to Mr. Boyes either at Port Rush or Greencastle as he might elect. In consideration of £160 Irish money, Mr. Boyes was permitted to lade the ship "with goods effects and passengers," and then proceed to some port in New England.

Here the contract ends. Had the homeward passage been fortunate we never should have learned of this ancient document nor of the incidents of the voyage. The good ship Lime behaved, it will be seen, very badly, and many misfortunes were encountered by land and by sea. For these reasons Mr. Pierce and Mr. Boyes could not agree concerning the rental of the ship, and unfortunately, no doubt, for them, but fortunately for us, a most bitter and hotly contested lawsuit ensued. After the lapse of one hundred and sixty years, through the thoughtful custody of the court, we are permitted to read this ancient contract and so much of the evidence as was reduced to writing in the form of depositions. The papers reveal the fact that Mr. Boyes had made earlier and similar voyages to Ireland for the purpose of conducting a considerable number of waiting emigrants to the thrifty colony of Londonderry. In this voyage Samuel Todd, then a merchant of Londonderry and subsequently a resident of Boston, and John Mitchell, a neighbor of Mr. Boyes and the father of John Mitchell who made the celebrated map of the American colonies, were equal partners with Mr. Boyes in the enterprise. The three men were engaged in collecting passengers and freight in Ireland, and all of them were upon the ship on the homeward voyage.

On the 26th day of July, 1738, the good ship Lime with 123 emigrants sailed from the harbor of Port Rush, bound for the port of Boston. Three days after sailing the ship was leaking so badly they made for land and put in at the harbor of Killybegs. Twelve days were consumed in making repairs. They again set sail and again were obliged to make for land, and found safety in the harbor of Galway. The ship was again and more thoroughly repaired, but while detained at Galway, John Cate, the master, died of the small pox, and Matthias Haines, the only mate, was so grievously sick of the same malady he was unable to sail on the homeward voyage. While at Killybegs and Galway such were the delays and misfortunes twenty-five passengers deserted the ship. The contractors employed Gabriel Black for master, and one of them, Samuel Todd, was mate on the homeward voyage. They finally sailed from Galway on the nineteenth of September, eight weeks after sailing from Port Bush, and arrived in the harbor of Boston November 16, 1738.

In a perusal of the papers filed in the case of Pierce vs. Boyes et als., the reader fails not to note that Meshech Weare was foreman of the jury, and that the opposing counsel, "learned in the law," were William Parker for the plaintiff, and Nicholas Perryman and Matthew Livermore for the defendants. In the Inferior Court of Common Pleas the case was heard before the Honorables Richard Waldron, Ephraim Dennet and Nathaniel Rogers. Judge Gerrish for some reason was absent. The case on appeal was before the Superior Court of Judicature several terms, and in the mean time Nicholas Gilman retired from the bench. The court of final hearing consisted of the Honorables Henry Sherburne, Thomas Millet, Elias Huske and Samuel Gilman.

But the reader soon loses sight of the law suit in the story of the voyage as narrated in the depositions and in the lists of names of the emigrants who came to New England in the good ship Lime in the year 1738.

The facts revealed in this old and musty file of court papers are instructive. In this manner was Londonderry founded and made populous. The emigration to America from 1718 to 1750 was largely from the north of Ireland. Londonderry was a wilderness a century after the planting of Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter and Hampton, but so rapid was the growth of the town that in 1763, having parted with Windham, a town of average size, it was exceeded in wealth and population only by Portsmouth. The worthy founders of Londonderry not only invited their countrymen to settle among them but, as it appears, they even went after them. The papers are of exceeding interest in that they preserve the names of many who came to New England under the direction of Boyes, Todd and Mitchel in the summer of 1738.

We are permitted to read the depositions of fourteen persons who were passengers on the good but leaky ship Lime. The names of five other passengers are incidentally named and the names of the twenty-five who left the ship at Killybegs or Galway are also given.

The passengers were: Thomas Jameson, Nathaniel Furber, George Marshall, William Lues, William Cox, Alexander Nesmith, Abraham Weir, Archibald Fullerton, Alexander Caldwell, William Dickey and his wife, David Griffin, Robert Griffin, John Arbuckle, George Robinson, Thomas Galt, George Galt, John Ball, Mary Smith.

The names of those who sailed from Port Rush and left the ship were: John Dods, his wife and daughter; Thomas Boyes, his wife, one son and three daughters; John McConihe, his wife and daughter; Patrick Doroch, Nancy Crawford, Robert Simpson, John Car, Ann Car, William Car, Mark Car, John Car Jr., Mary Reside, Jean Car, Catrina Taggart, Patrick McKillup, Charles McNiel.

The following year Thomas Boyes was in Londonderry, and others in this list are familiar names in the annals of New Hampshire. It is safe to infer that all of the twenty-five who left the ship after sailing from Port Rush came to America without much loss of time. They were of a sturdy, determined race. The place to seek a Scotch Irishman is not where he last was found but where, on that occasion, he intended to go.

The witnesses were testifying to the same end, and as a matter of course the depositions are much alike. All are agreed concerning dates and all assert that they sailed from Port Rush with 123 passengers and that 25 subsequently left the ship. No one witness names over 23, but other witnesses give additional names until exactly 25 are named. The term servant refers to those who were articled to work out the passage money after their arrival in America.

One deposition is transcribed in full:

> The Deposition of Messrs. John Arbuckle, Thomas Galt & George Galt, all of full age, Testify & Say that whereas in the month of June last 1738 the Ship Lime, Capt. John Cate, Commander, arrived at Port Rush in the Kingdom of Ireland, hired or Chartered by Messrs Boyes & others as they Informed them, and having the Character of their good usuage to Passengers in Sundry voyages before Inclined us to Come & agree with them for Our Passage altho' we heard almost a General Report that Said Ship was more than ordinary Leakey while She lay at Port Rush aforesaid, upon which as we understood Sundry People were discouraged from agreeing with Said affreightors who Intended To Transport themselves Said Year for New England however we paid our passage to Said Affreighters Entered on board & Sailed from Said Port Rush July the 26th day 1738, having on board about one hundred & twenty three passengers & Servants.

this being on Wednesday so we Soon found the truth of what we heard by report before Sailing for on Saturday morning following altho' no Extraordinary hard Gales of wind the water in the Ships hold was over the Ballast a Considerable Height, but whether it was Occasioned through neglect of pumping or any new Leak we are not Certain, but our Ballast being a Sandy Slob Soon Choaked the Pumps which we were obliged to hoist out & get into the well Room & bale with Buckets. We directly Stood in for to make Some harbour not daring to Stand to Sea in Such Condition but not forced to it through any Extremity of weather. Sunday following we got into the harbour of Killybegs in the Evening they got the vessel as far ashoar as they could the next day they got a Carpenter & Stop'd Some Leaks as they Say & in Two or three days hauled off again but took nothing out of the vessel here only they tryed to clear the Ships Limber next to the well room but the rest were all Stopped as we Judge & She Continued Leaky after She is of So that in one night was pumped Sixteen or more times which So Discouraged the passengers that Some of them go to Some Justices of the peace in the County & gave Examinations against the vessel as being Insufficient who wrote to the Affreightors to get the Ship ashore So as to be viewed & made Sufficient or get another vessel here was throwed overboard a Considerable quantity of bread Occasioned by the Ships Leakiness as it was Judged

here also Run away or went away from us Servants Charles McNeal John Dods, his wife and daughter, Thomas Boyes his wife three daughters & one Son, John McConinie his wife & Daughter, Patrick Doroch, Nancy Craford, Robert Simpson, all we verily beleive were by agreement Indented & Some of them we Saw & heard all of them tell that they were Such & altho' we often heard the affreightors Request and Desire that the Capt Mate & hands might not Suffer them to go aShoar otherwise they might Expect to be accountable for what Number went away yet they Did not Notwithstanding the master fearing further Trouble on the Tenth day of August Sailed from Killybegs & So soon as the vessel comes to role the pumps were again Choaked they hoist them out & the Passengers are Obliged to Pump with hardly one hand belonging to the Ship assist them who when asked to help were told by one Rightson, Either to do it or go to hell which they would, the Master again ordered the Ship to Stand in for Gallway In moderate wind & weather and as we thought fair for our voyage for New England on Monday 14th of August got into Gallway road in the Evening the Master went a Shoar came on board next morning ordered the Ship to a place called New Harbour to be unladed & Searched he went a Shoar again & in Some time was taken Sick of the Small pox & Dyed. The vessel being got into New Harbour in a day or two they hawled her in with Little or nothing taken out of her also her Topmasts an End & Considerable Weight Between Decks & Strained the vessel in her uper Side at two or three Seams one might thrust their hand in & at Return of the Tide the water flowed as high within as without & most part in the Hold that would take Damage by water was Damnified Here the Mate orders the People & their goods a Shore & there Run away Servants belonging to the Freightors John Car, Ann Car Wm. Car Mark Car John Car junior Mary Reside Jean Car Patrick Mckillup Catrina Taggart, being in all twenty-five who are Sure had not money to pay their Passage & therefore undoubtedly were Servants here also we heard the Freightors over & over Desire them to take Care of their Servants or they Should be accountable for them

They further Say that through the Ships Insufficiency puting in again & Delay & misnagement of those belonging to the Ship was Occasioned all & Sundry of the Difficultys & Losses that happened after to the afreightors & Passengers that by & through this means was Damnifyed & rendered useless to our Esteem (and as John Arbuckle heard the Mate say) upwards of Three Thousand Weight of Bread That our Water Casques were Exceedingly Damaged by Carrying them over board & Some Stolen & Stove also that the Ships Platform and births for the Passengers that were thereon were torn up & broke to peices also Several Bags or Beds of Feathers So Damnifyed that they were rendered useless & Some Chests of Books or that had books in them Exceedingly Damnifyed also Some Earthen Crocks or Pots of Butter Broken to peices and Sundry other Damages & Losses we Cannot now remember.

They further say that the Ships Timbers & between the Limbers Holds were So Stopped that they were Obliged to dig out the Sand The said Ballast was Carried or thrown over board here, by the mates orders the Ship was Ballasted with Stones who also was taken Sick of the Small Pox & Carried a Shoar. That Sundry hands of the passengers were by his orders Imployed about the Ships Business for Several Days who promised Either to pay them as the Custom was there for working on board Ships or if not paid there that they Should be paid when they arrived at New England as the Custom or Rule was there for Said Work. Also that on Sunday following the Mate being Carried ashoar George Rightson who had assisted to work before in what Capacity we are not sure but heard was to work on board for his passage to New England Carried his Chest & cloaths aShoar & Came no more on board to do any work (& this was before the Capt Dyed Some Days but he Came on board with a Water Bailiff to take an account of the Capts things & to Carry them aShoar & a Bale of Diaper.

That after the mates being a Shoar the Ship was left Intirely without Comand or order or any to do it or See it done But what the affreighters did for the Ship the Passengers & their own Interest & all things that was got after was by the affreighters both for Ships Provisions Rigging & appurtenances as also for the Passengers Stores & provisions of all Sorts.

They further Say that from the time of their Sailing from Port Rush till they got out from Gallway was Eight Weeks to a day All this time the Passengers & Servants had their weekly allowance as by agreement from Said Freightors they also Say that at New Harbour died the Boatswain & that Hugh Thornton left them that one Bond Commonly known by the name of father Bond had the Small pox here & was Sick & useless all the Passage after, there were on board of us after Coming out from Gallway but Eight Mariners in all who did any Labour or duty for the Ship only as the passengers helped Sometimes & a little boy who helped to Cook for the People.

Thomas Galt & George Galt farther Say that George Wrightson (when water in the Hold was like to overflow them) told in their hearing the Ships hands would take the boat & Leave them & they might go to hell or do what they would that also almost Every body at Gallway told them if Wrightson came Master with them they never would get to New England & that Every one they could Converse with called him a rogue & that he was So troublesome on board none of the people liked to come if he Came in the Ship

his
JOHN X ARBUCKLE
mark.
THOMAS GALT
GEORGE GALT

Suffolk ss. Boston April 23d 1739

John Arbuckle, Thomas Galt & George Galt Each appearing made Oath to the truth of the before going Decleration by
Them. Subscribed

Mr Daniel Peirce Brother & Attorney to Mr Joshua Peirce being present & Objecting against the Decleration because in the Said Peirces Judgment the Declarants have Sworn to Sundry things they are not acquainted with not being Mariners

Taken in Perpetuam Rei Memoriam
Before us HABIJAH SAVAGE } : Just Pacis
JOHN FAYERWEATHER } : QuormUnus

ARTHUR SAVAGE, A LOYALIST.

By Miss AUGUSTA ISABELLA APPLETON, of Winchester, Mass.

ARTHUR SAVAGE, second son of Arthur and Faith (Phillips) Savage, was born October 9, 1731. He was brother of Samuel Phillips Savage, a noted patriot.

The following account of Arthur Savage is given in Sabine's Loyalists of the American Revolution, volume 2, page 258:

> In 1755, he was appointed comptroller of customs at Falmouth [now Portland, Maine], and removed to that town. After the people began to resist the officers of the revenue he was often absent, when he confided the duties of his station to Thomas Child, the only Whig officer of the customs at Falmouth. In 1771, he was mobbed, and soon after returned to Boston. At the time of this outrage, the collector was absent in England. Mr. Savage, as filling his place, had ordered the revenue cutter of the Crown to seize a vessel of Mr. Tyng's for a violation of the revenue laws, which was probably the cause of the proceeding. The comptroller was proscribed and banished by the Act of 1778. He had abandoned the country two years previously, having accompanied the British army at the evacuation of Boston, and embarked at Halifax for England in the ship "Aston Hall" in July, 1776.
>
> In 1789, or the year after, he was in London, and gave to Rev. William Montague, who was then rector of Christ Church, Boston, a leaden ball, with the following account of it: "On the morning of the 18th June, 1776," said Mr. Savage, "I, with a number of Royalists and British officers, among whom was General Burgoyne, went over from Boston to Charlestown to view the battlefield. Among the fallen, we found the body of Dr. Joseph Warren, with whom I had been personally acquainted. When he fell, he fell across a rail. This ball I took from his body, and as I never shall visit Boston again, I will give it to you to take to America, where it will be valuable as a relic of your Revolution." The ball is preserved in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

Mr. Arthur Savage died March 21, 1801, aged 70. His first wife died just twenty years before, March 21, 1781. She was the mother of a son named Arthur, who was in business in Jamaica, and a daughter Faith, afterwards called Fidelia, who, in 1793, married the Rev. Richard Munkhouse, made vicar of Wakefield, Yorkshire, in 1805. Mr. Savage married a second time and left a widow, without other children. In a letter, dated Charlotte St., Portland Place (London), August 12, 1794, Mr. Savage wrote to a friend in Cambridge, Mass.:

> Many of our countrymen have arrived here at very advanced ages. I have reckoned nearly thirty above 70 years old. A very remarkable four appeared together lately in one box at Drury Lane Theatre, whose ages together amounted, it is said, to *Three hundred and forty years* (Mr. Lloyd and wife and Dr. Brinton and ditto).
>
> The King happened to be there, and, being a great observer, looked for a long time at them, and after enquiries sent an attendant to the box-keeper to enquire whether he knew "*those venerable persons.*" Mr. Lloyd and lady were known to him, and His Majesty's curiosity was satisfied. Mr. Lloyd's appearance is venerable indeed, with hair as white as snow, retains a face almost without a wrinkle, and bordering almost at the antediluvian period, walks the streets of London in health, and sat with his companions throūt the whole play.
>
> London has arrived at that period of splendor, luxury and dissipation which marked some of the antient states of Greece and Rome, its extent is amazing, it lies nine miles long upon the river and has added to its buildings above ten thousand houses in a very few years. I am daily creeping farther and farther into the fields, as many places in which I have lived adjoining them are now streets filled with inhabitants, and the air of great cities I am by no means fond of.

In another letter, dated "Salisbury Place No. 4, New Road London, July 20th 1796," Mr. Savage wrote to the same friend:

> I have several little curiosities which I have collected many years since, upon the hope I then had of once more seeing my native clime, that hope is now done away, and I should be happy even with my trifled [trifling] mite to add to any useful collection in America.

In Curwen's Journal and Letters, Mr. Savage is frequently mentioned, and many Americans travelling in England were cordially received at his house. A photograph (from a miniature in relief) of Mr. Savage is in possession of the Society.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON,

THE LAST COLONIAL GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

By Harriet Emily Tuell, Ph.D. of Milton, Mass.

Few men in this country have enjoyed the respect of their fellow-citizens in greater measure than did Thomas Hutchinson during the early part of his life, and few in later years have suffered greater obloquy. By birth and early training he was an aristocrat. Members of his family had for two generations been members of the council of Massachusetts, which with the governor formed the conservative part of the legislative body. The future governor was given the best education the country could afford at the time. He early developed that fondness for the study of history which contributed so much to his pleasure and reputation in after life, and found delight in a thorough mastery of the constitutional history of Great Britain and its dependencies. At the age of twenty-six he began his public career as one of the selectmen of Boston, and the same year he was chosen one of the representatives of the town to the General Court.

His most important work as a representative was connected with the currency question, which was then as little understood and almost as generally discussed, as at the present time. The business of the province was suffering from the ill effects of a depreciating paper currency, but it was only after several years of struggle against popular prejudice that Hutchinson was able to obtain a law for the exclusive use of silver as legal tender. The result was so satisfactory, and Hutchinson's sagacity so apparent, that many years after John Adams said,* "If I was the witch of Endor, I would wake the ghost of Hutchinson and give him absolute power over the currency of the United States and every part of it, provided always that he should meddle with nothing but currency. As little as I revere his memory, I will acknowledge that he understood the subject of coin and commerce better than any man I ever knew in this country." This from the mouth of an enemy indicates the early recognition of his ability, while the large number of offices, many of them elective, which he held is sufficient evidence of uncommon esteem. Besides the offices mentioned he held at various times the positions of member of the council, judge of probate, justice of the common pleas for the county of Suffolk, lieutenant-governor, chief justice, and finally governor of the province. In addition he served the colony as special agent in England in 1740, and as commissioner in most of the important negotiations to which the Province of Massachusetts was a party during the greater part of his public life.

Such was the official career of a man who came to be regarded by many Americans as the type of political corruption, and the representative of all that they detested in the policy of the British government. The town of Barre owes its present name to a petition, sent by its inhabitants to the General Court, that it might no longer bear "the disgraceful name of Hutchinson." The American patriots of the revolutionary period could find in his conduct no sign of any motive higher than ambition and avarice. He was in their eyes a man devoid of either honesty or patriotism. It was the belief of many of his contemporaries that, with Bernard and others, he had deliberately formed a plan to overthrow the constitutional rights of the colonists, because they stood in the way of the introduction of an arbitrary government which they might adminster for their own advantage. Hutchinson and his friends seemed to be "bartering away the liberties of their native country for posts and negotiating for salaries and pensions extorted from the people," while with the utmost duplicity they were pretending to be ardent lovers of their country.* Such sentiments of these met with popular approbation in America until long after the Revolution. Indeed it is only within a comparatively recent period that much doubt has arisen as to their justice.

---

* Letter to Col. Ward, Quincy, Oct. 24, 1809.

From 1760, the year of Bernard's accession to the governor's chair, we can trace the growth of the widening breach between Hutchinson and an increasing number of his fellow-citizens. Even at the beginning of Bernard's administration there is said to have been a distinction of long standing between the staunch upholders of the royal power and those of more democratic tendencies. To the former class naturally belonged those who held, or who hoped to hold, the provincial offices under the control of the English government, and prominent among them was Lieutenant-Governor Hutchinson.

Soon after, without any solicitation on his part, as he affirms, he received the appointment to the post of chief justice to which he attributed much of his subsequent unpopularity. According to the story afterward circulated in the province, James Otis's father had expected an appointment to the bench of the superior court and the son had remarked: "If Gov. Bernard does not appoint my father judge of the superior court I will kindle such a fire in the province as shall singe the governor though I myself perish in the flames."† It was therefore concluded that much of his later zeal in opposition to the government was due to resentment on account of this appointment. Whether the story is true or not, Otis, in attempting to defend himself against the accusation, showed such evident personal dislike for Hutchinson and so much soreness on the subject of his appointment as chief justice, as to lead one to suspect that his avowed "honest principles" may have been mixed, consciously or unconsciously, with some personal feeling.‡ At any rate, soon after Hutchinson's appointment, Otis became prominent as one of the leaders in the opposition to the government and to Hutchinson especially.

This enmity on the part of Otis undoubtedly contributed much to Hutchinson's growing unpopularity in the years which immediately followed. During his first year as chief justice, Hutchinson presided at the session of the court, when Otis, who had resigned as advocate-general, made his famous argument against the legality of the writs of assistance. These writs, which were general warrants granted to the customs officers by the superior court, authorized them to enter any house on suspicion of its containing contraband goods, and institute a search for them. They were open not only to the objections common to all warrants, but were obnoxious to the colonists as a part of a system of commercial restriction by which the British government restrained their trade. Notwithstanding Otis's eloquence, the question was postponed, largely through the influence of Hutchinson. The next term, after the chief justice had informed himself as to the practice in England, it was decided that the writs were legal, and he continued the issue of them. Though he has been much condemned for this decision, it is evident that the arguments in favor of the legality of the writs seemed conclusive, both to Hutchinson and to other legal minds. In 1765, the governor of Massachusetts and the council of which the elder Otis and James Bowdoin were members, apparently acquiesced in Hutchinson's opinion that the court could legally grant the writs, and in our time, Judge Horace Gray of the United States Supreme Court has expressed the opinion that they could hardly have been refused by the provincial court at that time.*

---

* Works of Benjamin Franklin, Vol. V., p. 389.

† Hutchinson's Hist. of Mass. Bay, Vol. III., p. 88; Gordon's Hist. of American Revolution, Vol. I., p. 141; Boston Evening Post, April 25, 1763.

‡ Article by Otis in Boston Gazette, April 4, 1763.

The disagreement between Hutchinson and Otis was destined not to end with the writs of assistance. In 1762, a bill to regulate the currency of the province, which was strongly advocated by Otis and the house of representatives, failed of the necessary assent from the council under the leadership of Hutchinson. Both parties sought to gain the popular ear through the newspapers. Hutchinson's efforts have been described as "temperate and perspicuous,"† but Otis became once more "a flame of fire" and did not scruple to scorch Hutchinson with his sarcasm whenever opportunity offered. He laid special stress on the numerous offices held by him, as at this time he was lieutenant-governor, chief justice, member of the council, and judge of probate. This multiplication of offices Otis stigmatized as a monoply prejudicial to political liberty.‡ The danger which lay in allowing the lieutenant-governor and justices of the superior court to sit in the council was diligently talked up in public and private meetings and a bill was introduced into the house of representatives prohibiting such a combination of offices. Although this bill failed of passage, Otis gained the day on the currency question. The assembly finally accepted the bill which he advocated. On various other questions Otis and the house came into conflict with Hutchinson and the council. During these differences the latter was for the first time in three years given the extra compensation which it had been customary for the assembly to grant to the chief justice, but it was voted by a majority of one or two only.

---

* Appendix to Quincy's Mass. Reports, p. 540.
† Minot's Hist. of Mass. Bay, Vol. II., p. 105.
‡ Boston Gazette, Jan. 11, 1762.

Minot observes that this opposition must have been due to his "supposed political sentiments," for no fault could be found in general with his performance of the duties of the office.*

The degree to which Hutchinson still retained influence in spite of the attacks of Otis and the strength of the opposition against him is shown by the events which followed. Of the recent changes made by the government, the enforcement of the act of trade of 1733 was particularly trying to the Americans. By this act a high tariff was laid on sugar and molasses imported from the French West India Islands. When notice was given in 1768 that this act, which had been renewed from time to time, was to be altered and strictly enforced, the Massachusetts assembly thought it necessary to appoint a special agent in England to look after the interests of the colonists in this crisis. Hutchinson, owing to his thorough knowledge of provincial affairs, was at first chosen by a large majority as the most suitable representative, but he was afterwards excused from the service. The General Court seems nevertheless to have entrusted him with the duty of drawing up instructions to the agent. But it is noticeable that these were much more moderate in tone than those sent the following session when Hutchinson was absent.

From that time on he had more and more difficulty in holding popular opinion to a course of moderation which seemed to him most likely to gain the day. When, after the passage of the act of 1763, it was agreed to send a petition to the House of Commons in reference to the policy of parliamentary taxation, the address composed by Hutchinson was finally accepted, but only after a hard struggle. He insisted on calling the former freedom of the colonists "a privilege" rather than "a right." Since those in authority had determined to tax the colonies, he thought it better to adopt a more politic line of argument than to question the *right* of parliament to impose a tax. This mild statement of grievances, however, was not satisfactory to the more independent spirits in the opposition party. When the petitions from Virginia and New York came to hand, the bolder tone in which they were written made Hutchinson's more moderate petition seem quite inadequate to the occasion. Bitter complaint was afterwards made that he had restrained free expression of the sentiment of the General Court.

The passage of the Stamp Act made him the victim of mob violence. A report spread abroad that he had instigated the measure by secret messages to the government in England. One evening a mob surrounded his house and demanded a public declaration that he had not written in favor of this act. This, he says, "was an indignity to which I would not submit and therefore I made no answer."† Though this mob dispersed without doing serious injury, the house was entered within a few days by another which completely demolished the furniture and destroyed many public and private papers. The chief justice was even obliged to borrow clothing for his appearance in court the next day.

---

* Hist. of Mass. Bay, Vol. II., pp. 197–198.

† Hist. of Mass. Bay, Vol. III., p. 122.

Both his public declaration and his private correspondence agree in showing that this instance of mob justice was based on a mistaken idea of his attitude. On the day after the riot, he said in an address before the superior court: "I call my Maker to witness, that I never, in New England or Old, in Great Britain or America, neither directly nor indirectly, was aiding, assisting or supporting, or in the least promoting or encouraging what is commonly called the Stamp Act, but on the contrary did all in my power, and strove as much as in me lay, to prevent it." We have also the evidence of some of Hutchinson's contemporaries that he had expressed disapproval of the Stamp Act. One of them, Richard Jackson, wrote:* "Nothing can be more unjust than the treatment of the worthy and unfortunate lieutenant-governor; nothing can be greater proof of the blunders of the rabble. I know that he has urged the weightiest arguments against the obnoxious acts, and that they have been used at home from his materials."

Although the House of Representatives showed its disapproval of the work of the mob by voting Hutchinson an indemnity for his losses, his efforts to enforce the Stamp Act evoked general resentment. Since the opposition of the people made it impossible to make use of the stamps, he refused to allow any business to be done in which they were required, either in the probate office or in the court of the county in which he was judge. He had held the office of judge of probate for fourteen years, but now the pressure brought to bear upon him was so great that he resigned the position. In the same year he lost his seat in the council.

In July of 1767, the passage of the so-called Tounsend acts widened the breach between the colonies and the mother country, and between the supporters of their respective claims in America. Most obnoxious to the colonists were the provisions laying small duties on various articles, among them paper, glass, tea, and painters' colors. At about the same time commissioners of customs resident in America were appointed. The Boston merchants showed their resentment by holding meetings and subscribing to the famous non-importation agreements, which were renewed and more strictly enforced when all the duties except that on tea had been repealed. To Hutchinson, who after Bernard's departure in 1769 was acting-governor of the province, these "assemblies of the mixed multitude proscribing all who do not come into their measures and taking upon themselves powers which no authority known by the constitution ought to exercise" were so dangerous to good government as to be little less than criminal.† The current of popular opinion was set so strongly against him, however, that by the aid of the peculiarly persuasive arguments which are at the command of a determined populace, the merchants were able to gain the cöoperation of even the staunchest upholders of parliament.

---

* Letter written Nov. 9, 1766, in Bradford's Mass. State Papers, p. 71.
† Letter of August 11, 1770, Mass. Archives.

As Hutchinson's course in regard to the revenue acts brought him into such disfavor with the popular party, it is but fair in attempting to determine his motives to take into account the testimony of his unpublished writings. During the years of this controversy, he devoted much space in his letter books to the discussion of it in its various phases. The arguments brought forward by the party in opposition are carefully stated, and Hutchinson's reasons for differing from them are elaborated with an evident desire to be quite fair in spite of the annoyance to which he had been subjected. He did not sympathize with the popular clamor for "no taxation without representation." It seemed to him that the people might as well say, "No representation, no legislation." He did not see why the men who had submitted so long to navigation acts and trade laws should object so seriously to the revenue acts. "Why it is all humor, and the submission to a restraint upon trade which deprives them of a large profit they might make, and the refusal to submit to an insignificant duty because it is called a revenue can be attributed to nothing else."*

The popular theory that such taxation was illegal because it was inconsistent with the provisions of Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights seemed to him a dangerous doctrine. He assumed that all parties agreed that in every government there must be one supreme authority. Under the English constitution parliament exercised this authority. It was to his mind obviously fatal to effective government if the subjects came to feel at liberty to obey the laws only when they approved of them. Whatever might be the proper course to pursue in case the supreme authority should do what it had no right to do, he was sure that forcible resistance to the execution of the law was not the proper remedy. He would not admit that the colonies were by their charters and commissions entitled to freedom from parliamentary taxation. His view of parliamentary supremacy left no room to doubt the right of parliament to tax the colonies. "You allow that it is possible for parliament to pass acts which may abridge British subjects of what are called natural rights, and I am willing to go farther and will suppose that in some cases it is reasonable and even necessary, even though such rights should have been strengthened and confirmed by the most solemn sanctions and engagements. The rights of parts and individuals must be given up when the safety of the whole shall depend upon it."† He looked with decided disapproval nevertheless on the recent policy of parliament as undeniably inexpedient.

---

* Letter of Feb. 13, 1770, Mass. Archives.
† Letter of July, 1764, Mass. Archives.

Since he regarded colonial representation in parliament as impracticable, he thought the method best calculated to promote the return of peace and good order was to show the Americans that parliament could not be induced to withdraw its claims of authority. Then he hoped, if they saw that they need not fear any abuse of power, the factious opposition would gradually subside. With this end in view, he used every effort to enforce law and order in the province, and proposed various disciplinary measures. He even welcomed the coming of the British troops to Boston, for he felt that the province was "upon the brink of ruin."* Finding it impossible by the civil authority to enforce the laws, he hoped that with the aid of the troops he could restore peace and good order. "I would lay down all public business rather than contribute to any degree of oppression upon the country, but I am well assured that I can in no way so much contribute to the preventing oppression as by opposing the violent spirit which prevails in the colonies."† He admitted that the introduction of the troops was "a desperate remedy," but contended "the disease is desperate also."‡ It was short-sighted policy, perhaps, but not necessarily inconsistent with his declaration "I am as much against arbitrary government as any person living."§

In 1770, he learned that he would probably be appointed to succeed Bernard as governor of Massachusetts. His short experience as acting governor had shown him that the "father of the people" in this province must govern a very unruly set of children, whose constantly decreasing reverence for authority led them to pay less and less heed to his admonitions, and sometimes made disciplinary measures seem imperative. The other officers of the government, and in many cases the other branches of the legislature, gave at least a tacit consent to the acts of the party in opposition. The points at issue were so fundamental to all the functions of government that any little point of controversy was magnified into an importance far greater than it would otherwise have possessed. The last governor, Bernard, had found it a losing struggle, and had been obliged to leave the province amid a chorus of execrations from his many enemies. Influenced by these considerations, Hutchinson at first asked to be excused from the troublesome honor, but afterwards changed his mind and received his commission in March, 1771. It was somewhat in his favor that, unlike his predecessors, he had been born and educated in the province over which he was to preside. The various congratulatory addresses which he received on his appointment, although he regarded them as largely a matter of form, yet indicate an appreciation of his past services to the people.

The year 1770 had witnessed many conflicts between Hutchinson and the people in which he brought upon himself still greater odium than that which he had incurred by the enforcement of the revenue acts. In this year began the long and tedious controversy as to the extent to which the governor should be bound by royal or ministerial instructions. Hutchinson as acting governor had received instructions from Lord Hillsborough, the secretary of state, to prorogue the General Court to the fourteenth of March, to meet at Cambridge instead of at Boston which was the usual meeting place, unless there were better reasons for meeting in Boston than those given for the removal. Hutchinson at first thought that as the decision was left to his discretion, he would not incur the enmity of the assembly by an act which he knew would be distasteful to them. Three days later, he had on further deliberation concluded that these reasons would not be considered sufficient and therefore the question, although nominally left to his discretion, was practically settled for him by the form of his instructions.* He accordingly sent word to the assembly that his instructions made it necessary for him to meet them in Cambridge.

---

* Letter of November, 1768, Mass. Archives.
† Letter of Feb. 23, 1768, Mass. Archives.
‡ Letter of Nov. 8, 1768, Mass. Archives.
§ Letter of August 18, 1769, Mass. Archives.

He was not mistaken in the temper with which this measure would be received by the people. In the words of a writer in the Boston *Gazette*,† it was for the assembly "an indignity too humiliating to be mentioned without the keenest resentment." The Council and House of Representatives entered upon an exchange of addresses with the governor, in which both sides discussed the constitutional theories involved. The assembly declared that the governor had no right in this case to follow his instructions, because by the charter, a compact between king and people, he was given the power to adjourn, prorogue, and dissolve the assembly, and that the right to prorogue necessarily involved the time and place of meeting. If a right thus specified could be withdrawn by the mere force of a royal instruction, then the charter was of no use. Moreover they insisted that such a proceeding was contrary to the law of the province, according to which a special form of writ was used to summon the representatives to the assembly. By this writ the General Court was "appointed to be convened, held, and kept ——— at the town house in Boston, upon the ——— day of the ——— next ensuing. "The conclusion was that the town house in Boston was thereby established by law as the only place for holding the assembly, and a change could only be made by the legislative body of the province.

Hutchinson replied to these arguments in a series of speeches and messages so able as to lead one to question the axiom laid down in the Boston *Gazette*: "While every fool is not a tory, every tory is a fool." He refused to admit that in obeying his instructions he was acting at variance with the charter. He firmly believed in the right of the king to instruct the governor of the province, and insisted that he was in duty bound to follow his own construction of the charter and laws, rather than that of any one else. As to the writ calling a meeting of the General Court, he thought the words "town of Boston" a matter of form, and that they should be treated as such.

---

* Letter to Hillsborough, Feb. 28, 1770, Mass. Archives.

† Boston Gazette, May 27, 1771.

Both parties felt that it was not merely a question of the proper meeting place for the General Court, but the far broader question of the extent and limits of royal authority in the province. Hutchinson said at the time that his motive was to show the people his attitude toward royal instructions, and to help himself in resisting any similar attempt that might be made in the future. While he admitted that the wish the people ought generally to be consulted in deciding on a meeting place for their representatives, he said:* "But the Council and House soon put the controversy or stress of their arguments upon such points that if I had yielded, I must have given up for just the same reasons every other part of the Prerogative."

The tone of his public speeches was very moderate, but in his private letters he occasionally gave vent to some impatience. For instance, he wrote August 26, 1770, "You certainly think right when you think Boston people are run mad. The frenzy was not higher when they banished my pious great-grandmother, when they hanged the Quakers, when they afterwards hanged the poor innocent witches, when they were carried away with a land bank, nor when they all turned New Lights, than the political frenzy has been for a twelvemonth past. If we were not mad, I have no doubt we might enjoy all that liberty which can consist with a state of government."

Other controversies turning on the same question arose because Hutchinson, in accordance with his instructions, substituted British regulars for provincial troops at Castle William and refused his assent to various bills passed by the assembly. In the eyes of the whigs this was a culpable infringement on the charter rights of the province. "I leave him to his own conscience (if he has one)" said a writer of the time, "but I believe that has long been given to the keeping of Lord H—sb—h." Hutchinson however felt that he was acting both in accordance with the charter and for the best interests of the people.

Still another paper war was brought on by the decision that the salary of the governor should be provided for by the king, rather than by annual grant from the assembly in the province, as had hitherto been the custom. The assembly asserted that both by the authority of the charter and of precedent for the last eighty years, the general court had the exclusive right of judging what was an adequate support for the government and of determining how this provision should be made. They further maintained that this power of assigning the governor's salary was intended to be used as a check upon his movements. They requested Hutchinson to apply to the king for orders which would permit him to receive his support from the assembly. This he refused to do, although he sent the resolves to the king, and in his reply took occasion to say that it was no more contrary to the provisions of the charter for the crown to provide for the salary of the governor of the province than to aid in its defence. When it was rumored that not only the governor, but the judges of the supreme court were no longer to be dependent on an annual grant of the assembly, but were to be allowed salaries from the royal government, still greater indignation was aroused, and later an attempt was made to impeach chief justice Oliver when he declared his intention of accepting the salary, but it was unsuccessful, owing to the opposition of the governor.

---

* Letter of Oct. 15, 1770, Mass. Archives.

In 1773, Hutchinson took occasion in a series of speeches to the assembly to define his position on the burning question of the true relation of the colonies to the mother country. The political doctrines which he advocated were the same that are shown by his letter-books to have guided him throughout. Believing thoroughly that the supremacy of parliament over the colonies should be recognized, he would yet have this authority exercised but seldom and only when necessary for the general welfare of the empire. The answers of the assembly, however, met with a readier reception in the minds of the people.

This debate was soon followed by an outburst of fresh resentment against Hutchinson which must be largely attributed to the machinations of his enemies, for the letters which were the ostensible cause, furnish no new revelation of his character or opinions. These famous letters, which had been written by Hutchinson and others to Mr. Whately, a member of the British parliament, had in some way come into possession of Benjamin Franklin, who sent them to the speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives. They were not at first made common property, but were shown to a few persons. A few weeks before the summer session of 1773, it was noised about that letters had arrived, disclosing a plan on the part of some men in high office to undermine the liberty of the country for their own profit. In June the house of representatives, after hearing the letters, published a report that their tendency and design was "to overthrow the constitution of the government and introduce arbitrary power into the province." Both council and house found in the letters indications that he had wished for military aid in enforcing the revenue acts, and had instigated the government to send troops. From the fact that the governor's salary was to be paid out of the revenue, the house drew the inference that he was partly responsible for the revenue acts. It was easy then to reach the conclusion that he had been working to further his own interests at the expense of his country. The foundation for the first accusation lay in the letters in which Hutchinson set forth the difficulties of the commissioners of customs owing to the enmity shown them by the sons of liberty, and the indifference of the council. One part in particular was quoted to uphold this accusation: "With all the aid you can give to the officers of the crown, they will have enough to do to maintain the authority of government and to carry the laws into execution. If they are discountenanced or fail of support, they must submit to everything the present opposers of government think fit to require of them." Hutchinson in his history remarks that as the letter was written August 10, and two of the regiments arrived in Boston in September and the other two came from Ireland in November, the orders must have been written before the letters were received. He further said in answer to the resolves of the council: "There was not a word in the letter indicating the need of military force, unless to desire that the officers of the crown may not be discountenanced, neglected or fail of support, can be strained to intimate it." If he was not sorry to see the troops in Boston, there is at least no evidence here that he was the cause of their coming. The conclusions as to his motives drawn by the house of representatives were based rather on their own interpretation of the letters than on any positive evidence which they afforded. The letters presented a very moderate view of the recent occurrences in the province as they must have appeared to anyone of his avowed principles. In reply to the charge that a comparison of these letters with others showed a conspiracy on the part of high officials in the province to improve their fortunes at the expense of their fellow-citizens, Hutchinson states that he never knew the contents of any letters except his own, or knew that any such letters were written until he heard of their return to America.

The resolves of the council were more specific than those of the house and received more attention from Hutchinson's pen.* One letter of his contained an account of the action of the Massachusetts council at the coming of the troops. The council had insisted that the soldiers must according to law be put in the provincial barracks, a construction of an act of parliament which to Hutchinson seemed absurd. The freedom with which he expressed this view in the letter led to a resolve of the council that he had "unjustly censured the council" for their conduct in the matter. This was evidently one of the cases of disagreement mentioned by Hutchinson as due merely to a difference of opinion between himself and the council. They also took exception to a letter in which he expressed his disapprobation of the manner in which certain members of the council petitioned parliament. The letter, they said, had a tendency to alter the constitution, and by misrepresenting the petitioners to defeat the purpose of the petition. Here it must be confessed that, as Hutchinson suggested, the members of the council seem to have themselves indulged in misrepresentation, since, while he criticised only the methods of the petitioners, he was charged with "unjustly censuring a number of the council for petitioning parliament."

---

* Hist. of Mass. Bay, Vol. III., pp. 405–411.

Other resolves have reference to a letter in which he is said to have encouraged more severe measures on the part of parliament. His reasons for wishing to see the government adopt a policy of consistent firmness at least were expressed in the following paragraph:* "This is most certainly a crisis. I really wish there may not have been the least degree of severity beyond what is absolutely necessary to maintain, I think I may say to you the dependence which a colony ought to have upon the parent state: but if no measures shall have been taken to secure this dependence, or nothing more than some declaratory acts and resolves, it is all over with us. The friends of government will be utterly disheartened and the friends of anarchy will be afraid of nothing, be it ever so extravagant." In the same letter occurred a few sentences which occasioned intense excitement: "We expect to be in suspense three or four weeks and then to hear our fate. I never think of the measures necessary for the peace and good order of the colonies without pain. There must be an abridgement of what are called English liberties. I relieve myself by considering that in a remove from a state of nature to the most perfect state of government there must be a great restraint of natural liberty. I doubt whether it is possible to project a system of government in which a colony three thousand miles distant shall enjoy all the liberty of the parent state. I am certain I have never yet seen the projection. I wish the good of the colony when I wish to see some further restraint of liberty rather than the connection with the parent state should be broken, for I am sure such a breach must prove the ruin of the colony." Speaking of the resolves later, Hutchinson said:† "I have one comfort, that there are not the least grounds for any one charge they bring against me. The council say in one of their resolves that I have declared there must be an abridgement of English liberties. They might just as well have charged David with having said 'There is no God.' When I wrote those letters, some of my correspondents proposed a representation of the colonies in parliament, and said that without it they could not enjoy the liberties of Englishmen. This caused me to write as I did. It gave me pain to think the colonies could not enjoy every liberty which the kingdom could, but I did not see how it could be helped. A representation was not practicable and I have never seen any other scheme which satisfied me. No candid man will intend any other meaning. I wrote all such letters *currente calamo*. If I had supposed they would be printed I should have expressed myself more carefully." There was really nothing in these letters which he had not said in his public speeches and messages. The indignation which they caused was largely due to the way in which the public mind was excited by vague rumors and then by the publication of the resolves before the letters themselves were made public. In this Hutchinson could justly complain of lack of fairness.

---

* Letter of Jan. 20, 1769, Mass. Archives.

† Letter of Oct. 18, 1773, Mass. Archives.

The other letters written by him during his last years in America show nothing but kindly feeling for the land of his birth. In the quarrel with the mother country he thought that the body of the people were blinded to their true interest and misled by a few leaders. No terms seemed too strong to express his detestation of the conduct of these men, and his only hope for the return of good order lay in punishing them and depriving them of all power. Perhaps his motives in this correspondence may be best shown by quoting from a letter which he wrote during his exile in England.* "I cannot recollect a correspondence of seven years. I am sure that I never wrote anything which I thought would hurt the real interest of my country or be injurious to individuals. As to the first, I have been in some instances so cautious as to suppress upon revisal letters which I had no doubt of when writing, and which upon further consideration I thought should not have been suppressed, and as to the latter, I never indulged a secret wish to do them any other hurt than was necessary to put a stop to such of their measures as must prove hurtful and fatal to the country. As to some particular persons, not many I am sure, it is possible a fresh sense of the most cruel wrongs they had done me may have caused more acrimony than was prudent in some of my expressions. Candour it may be necessary for me to ask every one to afford me in such a case. My principles of government I have never concealed. If it be considered that my public character brought me under peculiar obligations to support what, according to those principles, is the established constitution of government in the colonies, and to counteract and effectually provide against all attempts to subvert or innovate upon this constitution, I am confident that nothing will appear in my letters which I could have been justified in omitting. I never could admit a denial of the right of parliament in all cases, but I wished a forbearance of the exercise in acts of taxation; therefore it will not appear that I have encouraged such acts, and if ever I have thought of any particular instance, it has been as a substitute in place of another deemed to be more grievous and exceptionable. I have seen and felt the ill effects of a council annually elected by the people, but I saw exceptions to every mode proposed for constituting a council, and I foresaw a convulsion from the change, and therefore I never proposed this alteration of the charter, although I have frequently been wrote to upon it, and have corresponded upon the convenience and inconvenience, the objections against it and the reasons to support it, and have admitted or denied them so far as they appeared to be sufficient for what they were advanced or otherwise, but finally have doubted and been blamed for throwing blocks in the way." The assembly did not stop with resolves, but drew up a petition for the removal of Hutchinson and the lieutenant-governor, and the following year it was presented to the privy council by Franklin.

---

* Letter to Sewall, July 8, 1775, Hutchinson's Diary and Letters, Vol. I., pp. 500-501.

The feeling against the governor was intensified at the coming of the tea ships to Boston. The citizens of that and other towns, in a mass-meeting, demanded that the tea be sent back to England, and the owner of the first ship was sent to ask the governor for a pass which would enable the ship to leave the harbor unmolested. As this could only be legally granted after the vessel had been cleared at the custom house, Hutchinson refused the pass and thereby brought upon himself the charge of having caused the Boston tea party which followed the announcement of his decision. He afterward explained his action in the following words:* "I have taken a solemn oath as governor to do everything in my power that the Acts of Trade may be carried into execution. Now to have granted a pass to a vessel which I knew had not been cleared at the custom house would have been such a direct countenancing and encouraging the violation of the Acts of Trade that I believe you would have altered your opinion of me, and seen me ever after in an unfavorable light. I am sure if I could have preserved the property that is destroyed or could have complied with the general desire of the people consistent with the duty which my station requires, I would most readily have done it." Early in 1774, finding his position in Massachusetts more and more untenable, he went to England, temporarily as he supposed, but he was never able to return.

Unable as he was to justify to himself the revolt of his countrymen, when in England he used every effort to heal the breach between the colonies and the mother country. He felt deeply the hardships suffered by Americans in consequence of the coercive acts of 1774, particularly the Boston Port Bill, by which the ports of Boston were closed to all commerce, and his efforts to obtain a mitigation of their severity were untiring. He says that in his interview with the king he made it his object to represent matters so as to obtain relief for the town on the easiest terms. He also mentions efforts with influential men in the same direction. After the war was finally decided upon, he took no part in any plans for hostilities, and even went out of London for a time that he might not be chargeable with any such measures. Many of his letters bear evidence of the homesick longing with which he looked back to his native land. When he writes of his journey to Bath, he says he went to keep up his spirits, but found no diversion or entertainment so agreeable to him as those he could find at home. He ends his description of the life at Kew with "I had rather live at Milton than at Kew."† The many fine residences which he visited in England did not attract him, for he wrote:‡ "I assure you I would rather die in a little country farm house in New England than in the best nobleman's seat in old England." It was a great trial to him to realize that he had lost the favorable opinion of his former neighbors, and so far from caring only for the approbation of the king and ministry, which he certainly had gained, he constantly bewailed his misfortune, as he said he wished for the esteem of none so much as of his own countrymen.

---

* Letter of Jan. 4, 1774, Mass. Archives.

† Letter to his daughter, Nov. 1, 1774, Diary and Letters, Vol. I., p. 281.

‡ Letter of January, 1775, Diary and Letters, Vol. I., p. 356.

After a careful examination of Hutchinson's career and his written comments upon it, one is impelled with Mr. John Fiske, to pronounce him "a grand old tory." However much one may regret his shortsightedness, one must admire his conscientious and courageous defence of what he conceived to be the right. If he was sometimes influenced by a regard for his own interests, and few men are not, yet his life as a whole bears witness to his sincerity when he said :* "New England is wrote upon my heart in as strong characters as Calais was upon Queen Mary's, but there is this difference, she lost the one by her own folly; I am not sensible I could have kept the other except in a way which would have caused me more pain from reflection than I now feel from the loss of it. This consideration and the hope, which I am determined not to part with, that I shall return, and that my enemies will be forced to own that I have at least always meant the interest of my country, supports my spirits."

THE MOORE FAMILIES OF LONDONDERRY, N. H.

By Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, A.M., of Concord, N. H.†

In the early settlement of Londonderry, New Hampshire, there were nine emigrants by the name of Moore. They were from the North of Ireland, of Scotch extraction, and all were rigid Presbyterians. The local histories of this state contain many erroneous statements of the early families of Londonderry, and the Moore families have not escaped the common misfortunes of their associates. A very few of the early births, marriages and deaths are found in the records of the town; the early church records are lost and tradition often is too improbable to be entertained. In this article I have omitted many statements which probably are correct but are not sustained by contemporaneous records. The charter of Londonderry is dated June 21, 1722. In the schedule of proprietors appear the names of Samuel Moore, John Moore and James Moore. In the distribution of the lands of the township they received their proportion and will be designated as Charter Samuel,

---

* Letter to his brother, Nov. 1, 1774, Diary and Letters, Vol. I., p. 283.

† Mr. Stearns, in a note which accompanied this article, says: "Herewith I hand you a record of the early Moore families of Londonderry. I have been collecting these facts ten years. Many references to the Moore families, now in print, are erroneous. There were so many of the same name, and town records were so meagre, the careless writer jumped at conclusions. This article refutes many traditions and corrects many printed statements."

Charter John and Charter James Moore. In the years immediately following there came to Londonderry, John Moore, who settled on the English range of lots; John Moore, who lived several years in the township and subsequently removed to Chester; Hugh Moore, William Moore, James Moore, and Mary Moore with her son John, who became known as Captain John Moore. It is certain that Charter John was the son of Charter Samuel Moore, and beyond this fact I am unable to prove any kinship among these worthy men of ancient Londonderry. Generally in the first generation and frequently in the second the name is written Moor, but I have followed the modern orthography of the name. In a record of the descendants of Charter John Moore in Smith's History of Peterborough is found the following traditionary story:

> "In the infamous massacre of Glencoe, John Moore, the progenitor of the race that came to this town, was shot dead in his garden. He was the father of two daughters, whose lives were saved by a servant who took care of them and safely removed them from the country. One of them, Beatrix Moore, married Col. Andrew Todd, afterwards so famous in our colonial history. Mrs. Moore, finding her husband dead, after covering his body with a sheet, fled to a malt-kiln for safety, and during that night was delivered of a son, the John Moore who was one of the first settlers of Londonderry. She subsequently escaped safely, and took up her residence in or near Londonderry, Ireland, and here fortuitously met with her two daughters. In 1718 John Moore, her son, was among the emigrants in the five ships that came to America that year."

The tradition is repeated in Cochrane's History of Antrim, and is cited in Hayward's History of Hancock. It is a sad and a thrilling story, and moreover is one of those peculiar traditions that soon become crystalized into history unless met and refuted by the testimony of recorded evidence. Such evidence is at hand. April 29, 1729, Charter Samuel Moore conveyed by deed of gift one undivided half of certain lands, which he acquired as a proprietor of the township, to Robert and Samuel Moore, the only sons of Charter John then born, styling them in the deed as "my grand-children." The same day he conveyed by deed of gift one undivided half of the same lands to Andrew Todd in consideration of a promise when he "contracted matrimony with my daughter."

In the will of Charter John Moore reference is made to the lands which "my sons Robert and Samuel received from my honored father." In the same will reference is made to "Andrew Todd my brother-in-law." See Registry of Deeds and Probate Records at Exeter.

The title to one of the parcels of land conveyed by Charter Samuel Moore was contested by Jonathan Chamberlain, who claimed under the Massachusetts charter of Tyngstown. In the suits at law there is repeated mention of this family relationship. See court files 1746 in office of the Secretary of State. It is certain that

Beatrix Todd, wife of Col. Andrew Todd, was a sister of Charter John Moore, and that both were children of Charter Samuel Moore.

1. Charter **Samuel Moore** with wife Mary came to Londonderry 1720. He probably lived with his son John. There is no evidence that during his life any dwelling was erected on any of his lands. He was a selectman 1721 and again in 1723. He was living 1729 and died soon after that date. His wife Mary died April 8, 1733, aged 72. (Gravestone.)

2. i. **John.**
3. ii. **Beatrix**, married Col. Andrew Todd.

2. Charter **John Moore**, son of Charter Samuel Moore, was born in Ireland about 1698 and came to Londonderry 1720. He was an original proprietor of the township. To distinguish him from John Moore of the English range (No. 42), he was often styled John Moore Jr. He married in Londonderry, April 2, 1723, Jean Cochran, daughter of William and Agnes Cochran. He died 1741. His will is dated June 19, 1741, and probated August 26, 1741. Eight children:

4. i. **Robert**, b. May 22, 1724.
5. ii. **Samuel**, b. Aug. 30, 1727. See History of Peterborough for record of his family.
6. iii. **Agnes**, b. July 19, 1729.
7. iv. **William**, b. Sept. 26, 1731. See History of Peterborough.
8. v. **John**, b. ——; named in the will, but no record of his birth is found. He married and lived in Londonderry. He d. while temporarily absent in Connecticut in the year 1777.
9. vi. **Mary**, named in will; no further record.
10. vii. **Ann**, " " " " " "
11. viii. **Euphemia**, died young.

4. Deacon **Robert Moore**, son of Charter John Moore, was a prominent citizen of Londonderry. He married Letitia Cochran, a daughter of Thomas and Jenet (Adams) Cochran of New Boston; she died March 11, 1775, aged 41 years. He married (2) Letitia (Clark) Wallace, born 1744, daughter of Robert and Letitia (Cochran) Clark and widow of Samuel Wallace. He died April 4, 1796; his widow died December 6, 1832. Ten children by first and three by second marriage:

12. i. **Joab**, b. 1750; died May 9, 1779.
13. ii. **Ann**, b. 1751; d. April 20, 1760.
14. iii. **Euphemia**, b. 1753; m. William Ramsey; removed to Walpole and later to Sutton, Vt., where she died Sept. 5, 1841; he d. March 1, 1823, aged 72. The names of their children are found in Aldrich's History of Walpole.
15. iv. **Janet**, d. unm. Jan. 4, 1799.
16. v. **Jean**, b. Aug. 9, 1753; d. Aug. 24, 1758.
17. vi. **John**, b. about 1760; m. Abigail Duncan, dau. of John Duncan of Antrim. He settled in Antrim, where he died by accident, Jan. 3, 1809; she d. 1848; no children.
18. vii. **Thomas**, b. 1763; m. Elizabeth Duncan; he lived in Walpole, where he d. Sept. 2, 1826; she d. Aug. 25, 1823. See History of Walpole for record of their six children.
19. viii. **Jehoida**, b. 1767; m. Dec. 3, 1797, Lois Baker; lived in Walpole and in Sutton, Vt., where he died Oct. 1, 1826; she died Jan. 1, 1840.
20. ix. **Mary**, b. 1771; d. March 9, 1773.
21. x. **Robert**, b. 1772; d. unm. Aug. 1802.
22. xi. **Peter**, b. ——. In his father's will he is called "my fifth son." He m. Dec. 30, 1802, Janet Reid, dau. of John and Catherine Reid of Derry.

Children by second wife:

23. xii. Mary, b. ——; she was living 1802.
24. xiii. Jane, b. 1784; d. unm. Aug. 22, 1867.
xiv. Samuel, b. 1786; removed to Dublin, 1812; m. March 16, 1815, Abigail Knowlton, b. Dec. 18, 1778, dau. of John and Martha (Jennings) Knowlton of Dublin. He d. in Dublin 1860. They had two children.

3. Col. Andrew Todd was born in Ireland 1697. He came to Londonderry about 1720. He was one of the original proprietors and was an active, influential citizen. In the provincial wars he was lieutenant, captain and colonel. He married in Londonderry (not in Ireland as stated by Parker), November 18, 1722, Beatrix Moore, daughter of Charter Samuel and Mary Moore. He died while visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Miller in Peterborough, September 5, 1777, aged 80 years. I have found no record of the death of Beatrix his wife. In no printed record is found the names of all the children of Col. Todd. Parker names five sons and two daughters. There were five sons and five daughters:

25. i. James, b. Aug. 1, 1724; d. about 1760.
26. ii. Samuel, b. Jan. 23, 1726; for record of his family see History of Peterborough.
27. iii. Mary, b. July 31, 1728; m. Thomas Morrison, b. May 15, 1724, son of James and Janet (Steel) Morrison; she d. Feb. 20, 1760.
28. iv. Alexander, b. Jan. 2, 1730; m. Letitia Duncan, dau. of George and Letitia (Bell) Duncan; lived in Hooksett.
29. v. Rachel, b. April 14, 1733; m. Moses Morrison, b. June 7, 1732, son of John and Margaret (Wallace) Morrison, removed to Hancock; six children.
30. vi. Jonathan, b. April 18, 1735. He was drowned at Amoskeag Falls May 26, 1758. In the record of coroner's inquest, held same day, and on his gravestone, he is called John Todd.
31. vii. Jean, b. March 9, 1736–7; m. William Miller, b. 1738, son of Samuel Miller. She d. in Peterborough Nov. 5, 1796.
32. viii. Andrew, b. Jan. 1, 1738–9; d. unm. in Peterborough April 15, 1808.
33. ix. Margaret, b. ———; m. Jonathan Murray.
34. x. Sarah, b. 1744; m. Dea. Robert Duncan, b. 1743, son of George and Letitia (Bell) Duncan, lived in Londonderry until 1774 when they moved to Society Land and in 1779 to Hancock. Seven children.

35. Charter James Moore was one of the signers of the memorial to Gov. Shute and an original proprietor of Londonderry. He wrote a plain ornate hand, and his signature to petitions and other papers compared with the signature to his will easily distinguishes him from all others of the same name. He was a weaver and a dealer in linen wares, and his prosperity is attested by the inventory of his estate which amounted to £3,570. After receiving two or more lots of land from the first allotments of the township, he sold his share in the propriety in 1724 to Hugh Ramsey, to whom the lots in the subsequent divisions were assigned. He lived near the present boundary line between Derry and Windham and near the junction of the two railroads which pass through Windham. To his original homestead he made many additions by purchase until his farm exceeded 700 acres in area. At the incorporation of Windham in 1742 he, with several others, objected to be severed from Londonderry, and at this point the north line of Windham was deflected to the south, leaving the farms of the remonstrants in the town of Londonderry. By a supplementary act of the Legislature in 1778 the line was straightened and so much of these farms as was south of a straight line was added to

Windham. The name of his wife was Isabel, but I have found no record of his marriage. He died in December 1749, or early in the following year. His will is dated December 20, 1749, and was probated June 27, 1750. Six children are named in the will. His widow survived him several years.

36. i. James, m. Jane (———) and lived in Londonderry until 1762.
37. ii. Joseph, m. Martha (———). In 1762 he removed with several other families from Londonderry to Truro, N. S. See Miller's History of Colchester County, Nova Scotia.
38. iii. Samson, m. Martha Archibald of Londonderry. He removed 1762 to Truro, Nova Scotia, where he d. 1782 (drowned). Three children, James, John and Elenor, were born in Londonderry, and four, David, Alice, Samson and Daniel, were born in Truro.
39. iv. David, b. in Londonderry Aug. 26, 1730. He m. July 2, 1753, Margaret Taggart, b. Aug. 23, 1733, dau. of John and Mary (McAllister) Taggart of Londonderry. He moved 1759 to Peterborough Slip, now Sharon. He was a rugged man of full size and of strong Scotch characteristics. He was a Presbyterian and attended church at Peterborough. He d. July 21, 1820; his wife d. Feb. 10, 1802. They had seven children.
40. v. Alice, named in will.
41. vi. Mary, " "

42. John Moore settled in Londonderry 1723 or 1724. His homestead was in the English range of lots. The name of his wife was Janet. He died Jan. 24, 1774; his widow died March 8, 1776. Two children were born previous and two subsequent to the removal of the family to Londonderry.

43. i. William, b. 1718; m. Molly Jack and removed to Bedford. He was an elder in the church and is honorably named in the records of the town. He d. about 1790, leaving seven children.
44. ii. Elizabeth, b. 1720; m. Nathaniel Holmes, who came from Ireland to Londonderry about 1740. He d. 1764. Twelve children.
45. iii. Robert, b. 1727. Sept. 1, 1775 he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Second Regiment of Minute men. The name of his wife was Mary. He d. Oct. 25, 1778. They had three sons and six daughters. Their descendants in New Hampshire are numerous.
46. iv. Daniel, b. Feb. 11, 1730; m. 1751 Nancy Cox, and the same year removed to Bedford. During the Revolution he was the colonel of the regiment including Bedford and surrounding towns. They had three sons and three daughters. He d. about 1810.

47. William Moore settled in Londonderry soon after 1720. He m. probably in Ireland, Martha Anderson, a sister of Allen, James and Daniel Anderson. He d. Jan. 1. 1739–40. Seven children are named in his will and also in the will of their uncle Allen Anderson.

48. i. George, b. 1719. He lived in Londonderry, where he d. Oct. 25, 1782, leaving seven children.
49. ii. Thomas.
50. iii. Allen, lived in New Boston; d. unm.
51. iv. William, lived in New Boston until 1786 when he removed to New Brunswick. Eleven children.
52. v. Jane, m. Peter Christie. Several children.
53. vi. Elizabeth, m. Thomas Dunshee.
54. vii. Mary.

55. Hugh Moore, m. Jannet Morrison, a daughter of Robert and a sister of Robert Morrison, Esq., of Londonderry. He settled in Londonderry previous to 1724. He d. aged about 50, immediately previous to 1758. Nine children are named in his will dated May 18, 1753. His widow remained in Londonderry until 1760, when with six or more of her children she moved to Nova Scotia.

56. i. **Elizabeth.**
57. ii. **Mary.**
58. iii. **Jannet**, m. in Londonderry William Logan, and removed 1760 to Truro, Nova Scotia. They had six children.
59. iv. **Alice**, m. in Truro June 21, 1768, John Archibald in Londonderry Aug. 18, 1747, son of David and Elizabeth (Elliott) Archibald. Ten children. The family removed subsequently from Truro to Musquodoboit.
60. v. **Hugh**, b. 1738; m. in Londonderry Janet Logan. Removed to Truro 1760 where he d. Dec. 10, 1820. His wife d. Nov. 28, 1818, aged 72. Eight children.
61. vi. **William**, removed to Pictou and subsequently to Shuhenacadie. He m. June 30, 1744, Susannah Long. Eight children.
62. vii. **Daniel**, b. about 1753, removed with his elder brothers and sisters to Nova Scotia. He m. 1789 Eleanor Cox, dau. of Charles and Eleanor (Stewart) Cox. In 1786 they moved from Pictou to Brookfield, Nova Scotia. He d. 1826. His widow d. 1851, aged 91. Six children.
63. viii. **Margaret**, m. David McCullom. They lived in Onslow, Nova Scotia, where she d. 1830. Nine children.
64. ix. **Robert**, b. about 1740. He was older than his brothers William and Daniel, and excepting Elizabeth and Mary, of whom no record is found, he was the only member of the family who remained in Londonderry. He m. Sarah Campbell. He d. June 15, 1770. His widow m. (2) John McConihe of Merrimack. Hon. Isaac McConihe, Dart. Coll. 1812, of Troy, New York, was their son. The death of Robert Moore was a tragedy. The coroner held an inquest and the following verdict is found in the files of the court: "The said Robert Moore died by accident, being engaged in a quarrel with Robert Dickey, the said Dickey striking said Moore several blows with his fists but not with intent to kill him." Dickey was duly indicted for murder, and tried at the August term 1770. He was acquitted. Robert and Sarah (Campbell) Moore had three children: (1) Hugh, b. 1765, was a Revolutionary pentioner living in Amherst. (2) Hannah, m. Isaac Campbell. (3) Jennet, b. June 7, 1769; m. Thomas Davidson of Windham.

65. **James Moore**, born 1706, is first mentioned in the records, 1728. It is uncertain when he came to Londonderry, and in what manner he was connected, if at all, with any of the families of the same name. He was a carpenter, and lived one half mile south of Beaver Pond. He married Elizabeth Gregg, daughter of Capt. James Gregg, one of the sixteen first families of Londonderry. He died September 30, 1755. His will is dated September 23, 1755, and probated February 25, 1756. They had nine children:

66. i. **John**. He was a soldier in the expedition, 1755, to Crown Point. He was probably deceased in 1765.
67. ii. **James**. He was living 1765.
68. iii. **William**, b. 1733; m. Martha Mack, dau. of John and Isabel (Brown) Mack. They resided in Londonderry, where he d. Feb. 13, 1812. She d. June 21, 1808. Nine children.
69. iv. **Hugh**, removed to Buxton, Me.
70. v. **Robert**, b. 1747. He resided in Goffstown, where he d. Feb. 14, 1827. He m. Margaret Knox. He m. (2), Mary (Jameson) Todd, dau. of Hugh Jameson, and widow of John Todd. She d. Feb. 22, 1826, aged 78. He had twelve children, three by first and nine by second marriage.
71. vi. **Janet**, resided in Londonderry and in Goffstown. She was unm. 1791.
72. vii. **Sarah**, m. Capt. John Perham, and lived in Derryfield.
73. viii. **Elizabeth.**
74. ix. **Mary**, m. Joseph Hogg of Londonderry. Subsequently they removed to Bedford. They had four sons and three daughters. In

1803, by an Act of the Legislature, the names of the four sons, Thomas, William, Hugh and James, were changed from Hogg to Moore.

75. Capt. John Moore was born, probably in Ireland, May 6, 1723. It is uncertain when he came to Londonderry. In 1736, widow Mary Moore bought thirty acres of land in Londonderry, and in 1744 by deed of gift conveyed the same to "my son John." He was an influential citizen, residing on a farm adjoining the homestead of Gen. George Reid, within the present town of Derry. He married Mary Ann Clendennin, daughter of Andrew and Mary Ann Clendennin of Londonderry. She died April 15, 1766. He married second, Mary Cochran, and third, Noami or Nanna McFarland. Three children by first and four by second wife:

76. i. William, b. Sept. 27, 1758.
77. ii. Andrew, b. Jan. 12, 1761; m. Ann Tuft, b. Aug. 24, 1759, dau. of John and Catherine (Moore) Tuft. He was known as Elder Moore. He d. Jan. 15, 1835. His wife d. April 19, 1832.
78. iii. John, b. June 2, 1763; m. March 9, 1797, Catherine Christie. He d. Feb. 24, 1837. She d. Nov. 3, 1819.
79. iv. Abraham, b. Sept. 8, 1768; Dartmouth College 1789. Ordained at Newbury, Mass., 1796; d. June 24, 1801.
80. v. James, b. Aug. 3, 1770; m. Feb. 4, 1796, Patience Adams, dau. of Edmund Adams; m. (2), June 19, 1807, Jane Morrison, dau. of David and Elizabeth (Boyes) Morrison.
81. vi. Samuel, b. July 27, 1772; removed to Ohio.
82. vii. Mary, b. Sept. 27, 1774; d. Dec. 4, 1792.

83. John Moore of Londonderry and Chester. At what time he came to Londonderry is not easily apparent. In February, 1736, he leased for the term of three years the home lot and buildings thereon owned by John Wheelwright of Boston. This farm was adjacent to Beaver Pond. His children were probably born in Londonderry and Chester. In 1739 he removed to Chester, where he died 1747 or 1748. His will was dated June 22, 1747, and probated August 31, 1748. The name of his wife was Mary, but no record of the marriage has been found. They had seven children:

84. i. James, m. about 1759, Mary Todd, b. 1741, dau. of William Todd. In 1764 he removed to Raymond, where he d. about 1770. Six children.
85. ii. Henry, was a prominent citizen of Chester, where he d. unm. 1801.
86. iii. Molley, d. unm. 1808.
87. iv. Margaret, was living and unm. 1802.
88. v. John. Letter of administration upon his estate was issued to his widow, Jane Moore, Feb. 26, 1777. Henry Moore and Charles Moore were sureties upon her bond.
89. vi. Lydia, named in the will of her father.
90. vii. Charles, m. Mary Whittier. He d. in Chester 1811. Six children.

91. James Wilson married, November 11, 1727, Janet Moore; both of Londonderry. (Town Records.)

92. Miss Ann Moore died January 7, 1845, in the 75th year of her age. (Headstone.)

93. Jane Moore died December 1, 1815, aged 90 years. (Headstone.)

94. Samuel Gregg, born 1706; son of Capt. James Gregg; married Mary Moore. (Parker's Londonderry.)

95. John Tuft of Windham, married July 7, 1748, Catherine Moore. She was probably a daughter of widow Mary Moore, and a sister of Capt. John Moore (No. 75).

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

MONUMENT TO TAYLOR AND MERRILL.—In the northern part of the town of Hinsdale, N. H., near the Connecticut River, and about 2½ miles south of Brattleboro, Vt., is a marble monument, erected in 1874 by Lewis Taylor and Sereno T. Merrill, from which I have copied for you the following inscriptions:

"In memory of sixteen men who were waylaid by Indians near this place June 16, 1748. Killed: Joseph Richardson, William Bickford, Jona. French, John Frost. Captured: William Blanchard, Benj. Osgood, Matthew Wyman, Joel Johnson, Henry Stevens, Mark Perkins. Daniel Farmer and three others escaped."

"In memory of Sergeant Thomas Taylor, who with a party of sixteen men was here overpowered by 100 French and Indians after heroic and bloody resistance July 14, 1748. Four of their number were killed. Sergeant Taylor with eight others, several of whom were wounded, were taken prisoners and four escaped. Roll of Taylor's men: Killed—Joseph Rose, Asael Graves, James Billings, Henry Chandler. Captured—Sergt. Taylor, Jona. Lawrence, Thomas Crison, Reuben Walker, John Edgel, Daniel How, Eph. Powers, John Henry, Daniel Farmer. Robt. Cooper escaped."

I should be glad to have you insert in the next issue of the REGISTER the following queries: Richard Temple was in Salem, Mass., May 7, 1644. His wife was Joanna ———. He afterward lived in Charlestown and Concord, where he died March 15, 1689. He had children: Abigail, Abraham, Richard, Isaac and John. Can any one give me information of Richard previous to May 7, 1644, and the maiden name of his wife?

Solomon Welch lived at Northampton, Mass., 1784. His daughter Anna was born there July 28, 1784, and was brought up in the family of Col. Strong. His first wife was Lydia ———, dau. of Jonathan ———. I shall be glad of any information relating to the ancestry of Solomon Welch and the maiden name of his wife Lydia. Address: REV. L. D. TEMPLE.

Brattleboro', Vt.

REV. JOHN PRUDDEN.—In the burial grounds surrounding the First Presbyterian Church at Newark, N. J., there is a very plain memorial stone with the following inscription:

Here lyes y^e
Body of y^e Rev^d
M^r Iohn Prudden
Minister of y^e Gospell
who departed this life
Dec^{br} 11th 1725, aged 80 yrs

——o——

"Nor grace nor favor fill
my Reins,—Loe room
for y^e there yet remains"

Rev. John Prudden was pastor at Newark, 1692–97, and earlier at Jamaica, L. I. There is a charge against him in the store account of William Mudge, at Worcester Cove, for a pint of wine and a loaf of bread, probably used at a communion service in 1675.

Was it his mother, Joanna Prudden, who became the second wife of Thomas Willet, mayor of New York?

Maplewood, N. J. DANIEL H. CARPENTER.

QUERIES.

STEELE—TALCOTT.—Wanted, full marriage date of John Steel (first Colonial Secretary of Connecticut, 1636–1639) to Rachel Talcott, eldest daughter of John Talcott and Anne Skinner of Braintree, co. Essex, England (Talcott Gen., p. 14; N. E. Register, 50, p. 135); also any data relating to his English ancestry. John Talcott, brother of Rachel, mar. Dorothy, daughter of Mark Mott of Braintree; sailed for New England, 1632; was fifth on list of eighty largest proprietors enumerated in registry of Newtown (Cambridge); removed to Hartford, Conn., 1636, and became one of chief magistrates of the colony; his will, Aug. 12, 1659, mentions "my kinswoman Sara Steel" (dau. of Mr. John Steel and Rachel Talcott), and her brother Lieut. Samuel Steel speaks in his will of his "much esteemed kinsman Capt. Samuel Talcott of Wethersfield" (son of John Talcott and Dorothy Mott). William Lyngwood, gent., of co. Essex, writing to his "cousin" Nicholas Clarke in New England, Mar. 20, 1651, asks for a "warrant and order from you, testified by such of my friends there with you, whose hands I know, as my cousin Loomys (Joseph Loomis of Windsor, Conn., 1638), cousin Culliwick, John Tailcott, John Steele" (Goodwins of Hartford, Conn., 1891, p. 42). The will of John Hawkins, of Braintree, Essex, Gent., Sept. 3, 1633, mentions "my friend William Lingwood, Adrian Mott, Joseph Loomys; land bought of Francis Steele and Elizabeth —— also of John Hewes and Elizabeth, his wife, formerly wife of ——— Steele" (N. E. Reg., vol. 44, p. 390). Robert Mott, alderman of Colchester, co. Essex, who d. 1604, mentions his sister, wife of ——— Steele (N. E. Reg., vol. 50, p. 253). John Steel, George Steel and Henry Steel were prominent members of the Braintree Company, which settled at Cambridge (Winthrop's Journal, Mass. Hist. Coll., Vol. VII., p. 10). John Steel was one of eight Commissioners appointed to govern the great exodus to Connecticut, and in 1635 as secular leader and captain, conducted the band of pioneers "through a hideous and trackless wilderness" to the great river. The first court in Conn., April 26, 1636, consisted of Roger Ludlow, chairman, and Mr. Westwood, John Steele, Andrew Ward and William Phelps, "five of the best men in the colony" (Hinman, 1846, p. 6). Mr. Steel was elected Deputy to the principal colony court, during twenty-three years, and as Secretary signed the order declaring an "offensive war" against the Pequots. Savage states that Henry Steel died early or possibly returned to England. George Steel had issue, Elizabeth, Richard and James; John Steel had: John, Jr., mar. 1645; Samuel, b. 1626-7; Lydia, mar. 1657; Mary, mar. 1658; Hannah, and Sarah b. 1638; these names may aid in determining the parentage of the settlers. FRANK BARNARD KING.

Albany, N. Y.

SNOW.—Jairus Snow, b. Oct. 5, 1769; m. April 3, 1794, Freelove Monk, b. Canton-Stoughton Sept. 23, 1770. When and where was Jairus born? Who were his brothers, parents and ancestors? His children were born in Chicopee.

Address Prof. JAMES D. BUTLER.

Madison, Wis.

ALTON.—There came to Thompson about 1738 a William *Alton* of whose parentage and antecedents I can learn nothing. Any reader of the REGISTER who can give information is desired to do so.

Thompson, Conn. ELLEN D. LARNED.

SOUTHWORTH.—"In the Visitation of Nottinghamshire in 1614, Edward Southworth gave to the Heralds a statement that he was the son of Robert, the son of Richard, the son of Aymond, who lived in the reign of Henry the Eighth." This does not agree with the pedegree given in Winsor's History of Duxbury which was "procured by Mr. Horatio G. Somerby from the Heralds College." This brings it down to Constant who married Alice Carpenter, by an entirely different line. Now we know it was Edward that married Alice Carpenter, and thought that probably the first pedigree was the one to rely on. I would like further information. MARY L. I. ALDEN.

Little Compton, R. I.

Cook, Hatch, Doty, Leonard, Ingell.—1. *Cook.*—Who was Joseph Cook, father of Eunice Cook, who, in 1739, was married to Ebenezer Braddish (born April 28, 1716, died Oct. 17, 1785), of Cambridge, Mass.? He built the famous "Braddish's Tavern," and his daughter Eleanor married Gen. David Cobb 1766.

2. *Hatch.*—Who was Benjamin Hatch (probably of or near Marshfield, Mass.), the father of Mercy Hatch (born March 7, 1744, died March 6, 1781), who married, Nov. 10, 1763, Samuel Tilden of Marshfield? Grace, another daughter of Benjamin Hatch, married Samuel Tilden on the death of Mercy her sister. There was issue by both wives.

3. *Doty.*—Who was Sarah, the second wife of John Doty, son of Edward Doty, the Mayflower pilgrim? John's daughter Patience Doty married, Jan. 22, 1719, Kenelm Bolner.

4. *Leonard.*—Who was "Hannah," first wife of James Leonard (born May 11, 1677, died Jan. 16, 1764), of Taunton, Mass.? She died Aug. 2, 1725, aged 59.

5. *Ingell.*—Who was Jonathan Ingell of Taunton, father of Abiatha Ingell?

Address, Rev. Edward Porter Leith.
1217 Bird Street, Hannibal, Missouri.

Replies.

Petuquamscutt (*ante*, p. 362).—According to Winthrop's History of New England (II., 478), Pettequamscot is South Kingston, Rhode Island.

Samuel A. Green.

Historical Intelligence.

The House in Haverhill in which John G. Whittier was the Pupil of Joshua Coffin.—In 1891, I wrote to the late Rev. Samuel Jones Spalding, D.D., of Newburyport, Mass., who had written for the Memorial Biographies of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society a memoir of Joshua Coffin, author of the History of Newbury, which memoir is now on file for publication, asking him for the location of the house in Haverhill in which John G. Whittier was a scholar to Coffin. (See Rev. Elias Nason's sketch of Coffin, Register, Vol. XX., p. 268.*) I give an extract from Rev. Dr. Spalding's reply, dated April 9, 1891:

"The house in which Joshua Coffin kept school when Whittier first knew him was that of Daniel Eli, a carriage-maker, whose wife is referred to in the poem. Whittier was a small lad who went to school with his older sister, Mary (afterwards Mrs. Caldwell), and when weary of school he was allowed to amuse himself part of the time in playing with blocks in Eli's carriage shop."

J. W. D.

Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass.—David W. Hoyt, A.M., of Providence, R. I., has prepared a genealogy of the "Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass., with some Related Families of Newbury, Haverhill, Ipswich, and Hampton." The volume which is now ready for publication brings the record down to about the year 1700, including the first three or four generations of the early settlers. It not only contains all births, marriages, and deaths to be found on the town records, but all Salisbury and Amesbury names, from all accessible sources, down to 1700, arranged in alphabetical order.

The number of subscriptions received in response to the circular issued two years ago is so small that the author cannot engage to print the whole at so great an expense to himself. It is, therefore, proposed to issue the work in parts, at $1.00 each. Part I. will be issued as soon as a sufficient number of subsciptions have been received to pay the cost of printing that part. The number of pages included in it will depend upon the number of subscribers.

If the whole work cannot be printed without too great a loss, the manuscript will be deposited in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, in Boston.

---

* This sketch is erroneously credited to William B. Trask, who was then the historiographer of the Society. It was reprinted with Mr. Nason's name correctly given as the author.

HISTORY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON, MASS.—Rev. Nathan E. Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston, is writing a history of that church.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Bucknam.—Wilton F. Bucknam, Lock Box 9, Stoneham, Mass., is compiling a genealogy of the Bucknam family of Massachusetts, of which William Bucknam of Charlestown, 1633, was the progenitor.

Harwood.—Since the second edition of the Harwood Families appeared (see REGISTER, *ante* p. 94), the author, W. H. Harwood, M.D., of Chasm Falls, N. Y., has continued his search for further and fuller records of the family with gratifying results. He has issued a circular in relation to his work which will be sent to those interested who will write to him at the above address.

Silver.—H. A. Silver, 45 Palmer St., Roxbury, has a large collection upon this family.

Stanwood.—A history of the family is in preparation by Mrs. Ethel S. Bolton, 118 Dover Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, April 7, 1897.—A stated meeting was held at three o'clock this afternoon, in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, Society's House, 18 Somerset Street, Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, Vice-President for Massachusetts, in the chair.

Mr. Abram English Brown of Bedford, Mass., read a paper entitled "Four Emersons, patriot preachers of the Revolution."

The monthly reports of Albert H. Hoyt, the corresponding secretary; of the council, Geo. A. Gordon secretary; of John Ward Dean, librarian; and Rev. George M. Adams, D.D., the historiographer, were presented.

Eleven resident members were elected.

May 5.—A stated meeting was held at the usual hour and place, Vice-President Woodbury in the chair.

Edmund J. Carpenter, Ph.B., of Milton, Mass., read a paper on "American Territorial Annexations."

The reports of the council, the corresponding secretary, the librarian and the historiographer were presented.

Sixteen resident members were elected.

The Act of the General Court enabling the Society to choose women as members was accepted.

Thanks were voted to Hon. Charles L. Woodbury and his associates on the committtee to memorialize the General Court on the diligent and successful discharge of their duty.

Wednesday, June 2.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon. Letters, regretting their inability to be present, were read from Hon. William Claflin, president, and Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, vice-president for Massachusetts. In the absence of the president and the vice-presidents, W. W. Bailey of Nashua, N. H., was chosen president *pro tem.*

Resolutions on the death of John Foster of Boston, and Rev. Caleb Davis Bradlee, D.D., of Brookline, were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Frederick Stanhope Hill read a paper entitled "An Old Time Shipmaster." It related to the life of Capt. Samuel Hill, the grandfather of Mr. Hill.

Further time was granted, by request, to the committee on amendments of the By-Laws.

The corresponding secretary, the librarian and the council presented their reports.

Five resident members were elected.

It was voted that so much of the report of the Council as related to the amendments of the By-Laws be referred to the special committee on By-Laws.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Portland, Saturday, April 10, 1897.—The Society this day celebrated the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of its incorporation and of its first meeting, by a meeting for papers and discussions at 2.30 in the afternoon and by a dinner at the Falmouth Hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening. At the afternoon session the the president, Hon. James Phinney Baxter, A.M., occupied the chair.

The librarian, Hubbard W. Bryant, reported donations of valuable books and pamphlets.

Rev. E. C. Cummings read extracts relating to the Revolutionary war from the diaries of the Rev. Isaac Hasey, the first settled minister of Lebanon.

Rev. Henry O. Thayer read a paper entitled "A Harvard Graduate in the Maine Wilderness." This was Rev. Josiah Winship, of Nequasset.

Rev. Dr. Henry S. Burrage read a paper on "The Baptist Church at Kittery."

A memoir of the first president, Gov. Albion Keith Parris, was contributed by his grandson, A. K. Parris, of Washington, D. C.

The banquet in the evening was an event that will long be remembered. Remarks were made by President Baxter, Librarian Bryant and others.

A letter was read from Hon. James W. Bradbury, of Augusta, a former president of the Society, regretting his inability to be present. A resolution was passed expressing regret that he was not able to attend. Letters from other historical societies and historical writers were read.

Hon. George F. Talbot urged the members not only to write history, but to do something in the way of making history.

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Taunton, Massachusetts, Tuesday, April 20, 1897.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening at 7.45 o'clock in Historical Hall, the president, Rev. Samuel Hopkins Emery, D.D., in the chair.

President Emery delivered the opening address and offered a resolution, which was adopted, that "as Taunton is the only town within the limits of the Old Colony that furnished a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, namely Hon. Robert Treat Paine, it is proper and suitable that a monument be erected to his memory." The Society's board of managers was appointed a committee to confer with the City Government, in concert with the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution in Taunton, as to the most appropriate monument to be erected.

Miss Elizabeth Kingman, of Brockton, read a paper on "Dutch Influence and Customs in New England."

Hon. Hosea M. Knowlton, of New Bedford, delivered an address on "Washington."

Prof. Joshua E. Crane, the historiographer, read the quarterly Necrology, and the librarian, Jarvis E. Seaver, reported the accessions during the last quarter.

Taunton, Friday, July 2.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening at Historical Hall, the president, Rev. Samuel Hopkins Emery, D.D., in the chair. The president delivered a brief address.

The historiographer, Prof. Joshua Eddy Crane, reported the recent deaths of three members.

The librarian, J. E. Seaver, presented his report in print. Among the donations are portraits of Rev. Peres Fobes, LL.D., second pastor of the church at Raynham, Mass., from Hon. Elliot Sanford, and of the late George Augustus Crocke, from Mrs. Ann (Gordon) Kielblock.

Miss M. E. N. Hathaway read a paper on The Hathaway Family.

Two resident and two corresponding members were elected.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, March 23, 1897.—A stated meeting was held at eight o'clock this evening in the Society's cabinet in Waterman Street.

William Wallace Tooker, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., read a paper on "Indian Geographical Names and why we should Study Them."

Tuesday, April 6.—The regular quarterly meeting was held this evening, the president, Hon. John H. Stiness in the chair.

The usual routine business was transacted, with a general discussion on the condition and welfare of the Society.

April 20.—The Society this evening celebrated the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Society.

The president, Hon. John H. Stiness, delivered a commemorative discourse in which he traced the civil changes in the State during the last three quarters of a century, his subject being: "Historical Review of the Notable Events bearing upon the Growth and Development of the State." It was an able per formance and was listened to with deep interest.

Tuesday, July 6.—A quarterly meeting was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, President Stiness in the chair.

The Librarian reported that during the last three months, 135 volumes, 283 pamphlets and 119 miscellaneous articles had been received.

Two active members and one honorary member were elected.

The report of Hunter C. White, chairman of the committee on the Field Day, was read by the secretary.

The deaths of three members were reported.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The Manuscript Journals of Alexander Henry and of David Thompson. 1799–1814. Exploration and Adventure among the Indians on the Red, Saskatchewan, Missouri and Columbia Rivers; edited, with copious critical commentary, by ELLIOTT COUES, editor of Lewis and Clark, of Pike, etc. New York: published by Francis P. Harper. 1897. Three volumes, 8vo; Vol. I., pp. 446; Vol. II., pp. 470; Vol. III., pp. 111. Price $10.00 net. Large paper, $20.00.

This is a book of history which deals with the primitive and what may be called the antecedent facts of record. The territory to which it applies is partly within the United States and partly in the Canadian dominion. The main text of the work is the manuscript journal of Alexander Henry, a Canadian fur trader, which journal, with some interruptions, covers the period from the autumn of 1799 to May 22, 1814. This text is supplemented and fortified by extracts, in the form of editorial foot notes, from the manuscript journal or diary of David Thompson, another fur trader, whose record is contemporaneous. Thompson's complete journal, however, extends over a much longer period, viz., from 1784 to 1850. During the term comprised in the Henry journal both these men were indentified with the Northwest Company, the rival of the Hudson Bay Company.

Thompson's journal is scientifically the more valuable. It has numerous exact meteorological records and records of geographical positions in the then wilderness, astronomically determined. That of Henry is a more picturesque narrative, yet picturesque without effort or special intention. It abounds with dramatic and impressive situations, while holding with manifest fidelity to the facts. These events and situations were beheld by the narrator with a keen eye and a never perturbed intellect and were reproduced by his pen, artlessly, and, as it were, photographically. Many thanks are no doubt due to the editor for his skilful amendment of Henry's somewhat turgid phraseology, but he declares, and the printed page bears intrinsic evidence that it is so, that in the liberties he has taken with the text of the manuscript he has but caused Henry "to tell his own story as plainly as he evidently wished to tell it and supposed he was telling it."

The work was designated above as a "book," and such it may be called, though it is in three volumes. The first two volumes comprise the text, the pagination being continuous. The third, a comparatively thin volume, contains only a copious index. The editor's preface of 28 pages is of itself a highly valuable chapter of history, especially for those who are beginners in the study of records pertaining to the "Great Northwest" region of our continent. The first thing that such a reader of the preface will notice is the statement there made that there were two Alexander Henrys, both fur traders in parts of the Great Northwest and both narrators, in writing, of their adventures. They stood in the relation of uncle and nephew, the latter being the one here under consideration. The explorations of the former were made in the period, 1760–1776. The journal of the younger Henry, now first given to the world, is destined to rank with works of the highest authority relating to the Northwest country in its primitive condition.

These adventures of his began as early as 1792, but so far as is now known, the first of his journalizing is of date 1799. The commercial headquarters of this trade appear to have been at Montreal, though Henry in figuring up his annual profits reduces the sum to the currency of Halifax. Supplies were sent from and returns made to one or both these places by the route of the Great Lakes. The point of departure into the forest was, for Henry's various canoe parties, on Lake Superior at the Canadian border. Thence their advance was westward through the Lake of the Woods and Lake Winnepeg to the upper waters of the great rivers of both Canada and the United States. Finally, in 1813, Henry crossed the Rocky Mountains and conducted a fur trade with the Indians of the Columbia, the Willamette and other rivers.

In these diverse and prolonged journeyings he visited and in his memoranda describes the existing conditions, physical, social, commercial, military and ethnological, in numerous places in our States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dacota, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and in seven different provinces of the Canadian dominion as now organized. It was in view of this that the book was described above as dealing with "the antecedent facts of history." The historian of any one of these states or provinces cannot well begin his formal record earlier than the date of survey and naming of the particular region. But here, in the narrative of Henry and like narratives, he has resources for enlivening his page in records earlier than any official tomes, portraying a state of things interesting to the verge of the romantic, yet of indisputable verity. It is somewhat as if the historian of England, who has not deemed himself to be on quite firm ground till he has arrived at the date of the Conqueror and Domesday Book, should now be supplied with authentic diaries written by contemporaries of Hengst, Egbert, Canute or any of the rest.

The learned writer who has produced these volumes has hitherto in this review been referred to as "editor." It is to be added that he is author also. The extracts from Thompson were described as editorial footnotes, because much of the value consists in what has been supplied from Mr. Coues's original acquisitions. The same remark applies to the third volume, which contains not only an index of the work, but, in the same alphabetical arrangement, reference to collateral matters to be found outside of Henry's journal. These came into view and were noted by Mr. Coues in the course of his study of official documents and other literary data relating to the Great Northwest, a study incidental to his editing for the press the journals and other records of the famous expeditions of Lewis and Clark and Zebulon M. Pike. Nor does his service as author cease with this, for throughout are given abundant notes and explanations concerning the fauna and flora of the regions traversed, these being, it need hardly be said, the commentaries of one who is an expert and an authority. These volumes are entitled to a place in every comprehensive general library and historical library in English-speaking America.

By Daniel W. Baker, Esq., of Boston.

History of the County of Annapolis, including Old Port Royal and Acadia, with Memories of its Representatives in the Provincial Parliament, and biographical and genealogical sketches of its early English settlers and their families. By the late W. A. CALNEK. Edited and completed by A. W. SAVARY, M.A. With Portraits and Illustrations. Toronto: William Briggs. Montreal: C. W. Coates. Halifax: S. F. Huestis. London: Phillimore & Co., 46 Essex Street, Strand. 1897. 8vo. pp. xiv.+651.

This is a very valuable history of the County of Annapolis in Nova Scotia. Perhaps the most striking feature in the history of the Province of Nova Scotia is the banishment of the Acadians. It is interesting to compare the account given by Mr. W. A. Calnek, the author of the larger part of this work, and that given by Judge A. W. Savary, the editor of the same. Stripped of all the fiction which has grown up around it this at least may be said in extenuation of the measure (however harsh it undoubtedly was) that it appears to have been a necessary measure of self-preservation on the part of the English rulers of the Province. It was alleged that the Acadians furnished supplies to the warlike French and Indians. And at one time the French on the main land compelled some three hundred of their number to take up arms at Fort Beausejour against the English settlers. It is probable that the rulers of Nova Scotia were the best judges of the exigencies of the situation. It is certain that Annapolis would several times have fallen into the hands of the French had it not been for the forces sent from Massachusetts. Beyond the Acadians to the west, in the region beyond the Beaubassin and the Missequash, were the Canadian French and their Indian allies; to the eastward was Louisburg which (by the unpardonable blundering of some one high in the British councils had by the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle been restored to France, thus making null and void all the sacrifices and hardships sustained by the brave New England troops under Sir William Pepperrell in its capture) was a continual menace to their safety, nay their very existence even. The cross of St. George was not in Annapolis Royal supplanted by the lilies of France. It is a satisfaction to note that after the troublous times had passed away, a majority of the exiles returned to Nova Scotia.

By Daniel Rollins, Esq., of Boston.

The Proprietors' Records of the Town of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, including Fitchburg and a portion of Ashby. 1729–1833. Compiled by WALTER DAVIS, City Clerk. Fitchburg: Published by authority of the City Council. 1897. 8vo. pp. x.+374.

This valuable work has been compiled by Mr. Walter A. Davis, City Clerk of Fitchburg, assisted by Miss Lucy A. Hayward and Miss Edith L. Davis, and Mrs. George W. Stone. It was published under the direction of the City Government of Fitchburg. It would be well if every city and town in the land that has not already done so would set about gathering and preserving in published form all the material that can be obtained relating to their history. Many of the writers of our town histories and our family genealogies have devoted their leisure hours for many years to their compilation. It should be the privilege of all who can in any way do so to aid them in their splendid work. It is hardly possible to estimate the grand results effected by them and by the members of our different historical societies. Delvers together in the rich soil of American history and genealogy, they are steadily accumulating a priceless stock of material for the use of the historians of the future; they are recording in some measure the progress that has been made in the past, the progress that is being made in the present, is a continual earnest of the grander, truer progress yet to be.

By Daniel Rollins, Esq., of Boston.

Beside Old Hearth-Stones. By ABRAM ENGLISH BROWN, author of History of Bedford, etc. Boston: Lee & Shepard, 10 Milk St. 1897. 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 367.

An additional volume in the *Foot Prints of the Patriots* series, by the same author, and from the same publishers, is a valuable accession to the store of facts and incidents connected with the American Revolution. Here the reader is brought face to face with actual relics, documents, portraits and autographs of the actors in those stirring events. Mr. Brown has been wonderfully successful in his search for survivals. Not only hearth stones where the men of other days resided, but the grave stones, where their bodies have since slept, have been visited; and illustrations of the actual spots are reproduced in this volume with great profusion. Yet not one is superfluous. They assist Mr. Brown in his vivid narrative, which has the charm of romance. The men whose careers are sketched are the veritable actors. Col. Prescott, Gen. Putnam, Capt. Ford, Lieut. Spalding, Private Pollard, and many others are successively introduced with graphic narrative of their deeds, and half tone cuts of their weapons, their birth places or residences, their implements of agriculture, the furniture of their dwellings and personal belongings of themselves, their wives and daughters.

No reader is so old but will read this book with the avidity of youth. The sons of upper Middlesex, at home and abroad, will possess a most captivating history of the part enacted by their grandfathers in 1775–83. No imagination can equal it and no poetic rendering surpass it. One breathes the very air of those days; sympathizes with their trials, sacrifices and misfortunes; and rejoices in their victory, and the indomitable spirit which secured it.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Quarterly Publications of the American Statistical Association. New Series. No. 38, vol. v. June, 1897. Boston: American Statistical Association, 491 Boylston Street. 1897. 8vo. 52 pages. Price 50 cents a number or $2 per annum.

The last number of the Publications of the American Statistical Association contains the memorial address on its late president, Francis Amasa Walker, LL.D., delivered before the Association by Hon. Carroll D. Wright on Friday evening, April 16, 1897. Gen. Walker was the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as of the Statistical Association. Mr. Wright's address was an appreciative survey of Gen. Walker's many-sided life. He occupied may high positions and he won honor in them all. In the same number is given a Bibliography of the Writings and Reported Addresses of Gen. Walker.

The previous number of the Quarterly Publications, March, 1897, contains the Remarks of President Walker at Washington, Dec. 31, 1896, at a meeting of the Washington members of the Statistical Association. The remarks were informal, but a stenographer's report was taken which, however, Gen. Walker had no opportunity to revise. "The Remarks," says Col. Wright, "are interesting not only for their contents, but as constituting the last public utterances of President Walker." He died January 5, 1897, only a few days after delivering this address.

"He has endeared himself," says Col. Wright, "by his personal attributes to a wide circle of friends who will join in writing his epitaph. Let the public for whom he toiled, and in whose service he died, erect the tomb, but let his friends out of loving hearts write his epitaph. But is Walker dead? His work will and must live on, as must the work of every good and great man. It cannot perish. His influence over the youth of this country, over the body of his students, is immortal, and whether we erect tombs or write epitaphs, he needs nothing to establish his place in the hearts of a grateful people."

British Officers serving in the American Revolution, 1774-1783. Compiled by WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Historical Printing Club. 1897. Royal 8vo. pp. 187. Edition limited to two hundred and fifty copies. Prices, cloth uncut, $4.00 net; sewed in paper, $3.00 net.

This is a companion volume to British Officers serving in 1754-1774, printed in instalments in the REGISTER for 1894 and 1895 and subsequently issued separately in a volume. That volume gave a list of British officers serving in America for twenty-one years previous to the Revolution, this gives the officers who served here during the Revolution.

A prospectus of this work informs us that "of the many officers in the regular army of Great Britain serving in America during the Revolution, 1774-1783, no list is to be found other than the official 'Army List' issued annually by the War Office. These earlier lists have become of great rarity, and not more than half a dozen sets are to be found in libraries of the United States. Nor is it a simple matter to consult them, if accessible. The arrangement in the original lists is by regiments and by date of rank, no alphabetical order being employed.

Where an officer has served in more than one regiment it becomes, therefore, a difficult matter to trace the changes of rank and service; while the notably frequent occurrence of the same name in the Scotch regiments adds to the liability to mistake and confusion. To simplify reference this new list has been compiled from the Army Lists and from such other semi-official registers as have been found. The order is strictly alphabetical, and the dates of every commission, for whatever rank or regiment, are given for each officer, so far as the record will show."

History of Dover, Mass., as a Precinct, Parish, District and Town. By FRANK SMITH. Published by the town, 1897. Large 12mo. pp. xv.+354, with maps and illustrations.

Dover was originally a part of Dedham and was the seventh town that was set off and organized into a separate town. In 1748 it was known as the Springfield or Fourth Parish, was a District in 1784 and incorporated as a town in 1836.

As the parish antedated the town by nearly one hundred years, its history is given first, and in describing it the author has painted a picture of many other parishes of the early New England towns.

Among the subjects considered in the book, are the Building of the Meeting House and the Settlement of the First Minister, the Social Life and Conditions, the Early Families, the Colonial Contests and the later Wars, the Ecclesiastical History, the Schools, the Manufacturing and other Industries and the Natural History of the Town.

The chapter on the social life and habits and customs of the people at the early period, is of great interest and value, and the lists containing the names of the citizens of Dover, as a parish or town, who took part in the different wars, will be found very useful for reference. In its plan and in its execution the work is most complete and excellent, and is a model in every respect. The book is brought out in a very attractive form and the maps and illustrations add greatly to the interest and value of the work.

A second volume is to follow in due time, giving the genealogy of the early and later families.

By David H. Brown, Esq., West Medford, Mass.

Maine Society of The Sons of the American Revolution. Constitution, Roll of Members, etc. Portland: The Thurston Print. 1897.

The Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in this publication gives much information about the society and its members. Among its contents are: Maine in war; organization and officers of this Society; what the Society has accomplished; Constitution of the Society; Roll of Membership, with sketches of the members; Officers of the National Society; Constitution of the National Society.

The Maine Society was organized in 1891, its constitution was adopted March 14th in that year, and officers were elected March 28. The book is embellished with a portrait of Gen. Henry Knox and other engravings.

True Stories of New England Captives Carried to Canada During the Old French and Indian Wars. By C. ALICE BAKER. Cambridge. 1897. Sm. 4to. pp. 399. Price $3.50. To be obtained of C. Alice Baker, Cambridge, Mass.; G. E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill, Boston; or of John Sheldon, Greenfield, Mass.

Miss Baker has compiled a much needed book. In her preface she says: "As often as I have read in the annals of the early settlers of New England the pathetic words, 'Carried Captive to Canada whence they came not back,' I have longed to know the fate of the captives. The wish has become a purpose, and I have taken upon myself a mission to open the door for their return." The author intends this work to be a sequel to the "Tragedies of the Wilderness," by the late Samuel Gardner Drake, whose book was published fifty years ago.

There are thirteen narratives in this volume. The first is that of Christine Otis, captured at Dover, N. H., of whom some account is given in the REGISTER for 1851 (page 189); another is that of Esther Wheelwright, a great granddaughter of Rev. John Wheelwright, who was captured at Wells, Me., who adopted the religion of her captors and became Mother Superior of the Ursulines of Quebec. "Her varied fortunes form one of the most romantic episodes in the history of the old French and Indian wars." Another is that of Eunice Williams, daughter of Rev. John Williams of Deerfield, who was captured when ten years old. She married an Indian and became one. The adventures of these and the other New England captives are very interesting.

Many of the details here given have been gathered by Miss Baker from personal visits to Canada and the frontiers. "The story of Miss Baker's journeyings up and down the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec," says the Springfield Republican, "would in itself read like a romance. In summer heats and the rigors of Canadian winters, searching parish registers, asking and always receiving every possible assistance from the curés, who entered into her researches with the greatest interest and treated her with genuine hospitality, she found here and there a clue which she followed up, until she finally succeeded in tracing the lives of eighteen out of thirty Deerfield captives, who had been totally lost to their kindred from the time of their capture."

The Congregational Year Book, 1897. Boston: The Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, 1897. 8vo. pp. 454.

The Congregational Year Book makes its appearance promptly. It is issued under the sanction of the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States, and is edited by Rev. Henry A. Hazen, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass. It contains the general statistics of the Congregational churches for the previous year, an alphabetical list of the Congregational ministers and of the officers and students of the Congregational Theological Seminaries. Obituaries of deceased Congregational ministers are given, and other statistical and miscellaneous information that is important that members of the denomination should possess.

The Index Library, being Indexes, Calendars and Abstracts of British Records issued to the subscribers by the British Record Society, Limited. Part 68. June, 1897. Royal 8vo. Annual subscription, one guinea. Address E. A. Fry, Esq., honorary secretary, 172 Edmund Street, Birmingham, England.

The June number of the Index Library, like its predecessors, is filled with matters interesting to genealogists and antiquarians. It contains, 1, indexes to Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1558 to 1589, eighty pages, Sankye to Zulley; 2, index to the Wills and administrations of the Probate Registry at Bristol, 1572 to 1792, sixty-four pages, Abbot to Owiens; 3, Abstracts of Inquisitions Post Mortem (Miscellaneous, Chancery Series) County of Gloucester, thirty-two pages; 4, Commissariot of Edinburgh, 1514 to 1600, sixty-four pages, Millar to Somervell. The latter article belongs to the Scottish Series.

Diary kept by Lieut. Dudley Bradstreet of Groton, Mass., during the siege of Louisburg, April 1745—January 1746. With Notes and an Introduction by Samuel A. Green. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son, University Press. 1897. 8vo. pp. 32.

The diary of Lieut. Bradstreet, which Dr. Green prints in the pamphlet before us, furnishes many details of the first siege of Louisburg, and mentions many persons who were present at that siege. The diarist was a member of Capt. John Warner's company in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment commanded by Col. Samuel Willard. The men in this company were from Groton and its vicinity, and the diary mentions from time to time Groton men who were serving in the army. Dr. Green, who has printed so much about his native town, has done well to reproduce this manuscript.

General Timothy Ruggles. 1711–1795. By Henry Stoddard Ruggles of Wakefield, Mass. Privately Printed. 1897. 8vo. pp. 40.

Brigadier Ruggles, whose biography is before us, was an influential and public spirited man and a leader in the affairs of Worcester county, Massachusetts, before the Revolution. Mr. Ruggles of Wakefield has written a very interesting account of his career. He was a Mandamus Councillor, and opposed the war with England, though many of his near relatives served with distinction in the revolutionary war. Brigadier Ruggles suffered the consequences of living up to his convictions, and died in exile. But he had many friends in his native land who honored his motives.

Gloucestershire Parish Registers. Marriages. Edited by W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L. Vol. I. London: Issued to the Subscribers by the Editor, 124 Chancery Lane. 1896. 8vo. pp. vi.+149. Price 12s. 6d.

Mr. Phillimore's genealogical and antiquarian publications have often been commended in our pages. The book before us is the initial volume of Phillimore's Parish Register Series. It is devoted to parishes in Gloucestershire. As the baptisms and burials in parish registers are so numerous as to preclude printing them to any great extent in their entirety, the author has decided to begin with printing the marriages. This volume contains the registers of Marriages in the following eight parishes: King's Stanley, 1573-1812; Owlpen, 1687-1895; Quedgeley, 1559-1836; Rendcombe, 1566-1812; Swindon, 1638-1837; Forthampton, 1687-1812; Nimpsfield, 1679-1812, and Slimbridge, 1635-1812.

Mr. Phillimore says truly that "the genealogical utility of this volume will be considerable, for it is well known that one of the chief obstacles to the completion of a pedigree is the difficulty of obtaining the names of the wives."

The editor confers a new obligation on the antiquary and the student of family history by this publication.

Inscriptions from Gravestones in the Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass. From 1713 to 1840. By John B. Dyer, Town Clerk of Truro, Mass., for John L. Lombard of Chicago, Ill. Provincetown, Mass.: Howard F. Hopkins. 1897. 8vo. pp. 35.

Mr. J. Harvey Treat of Lawrence published in 1880 a transcript of the Baptisms in Truro from 1711 to 1800; and in 1891 he issued the Deaths in Truro, 1786-1826, taken from the Diary of Rev. Jude Damon. We have here before us the graveyard inscriptions in the North Cemetery in that town from 1713 to 1840. It is a useful publication, for which both Mr. Dyer and Mr. Lombard deserve praise. It no doubt supplies many dates not found in the previous works, nor in the History of Truro by Shebnah Rich, published in 1883.

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State. These Records were discovered, arranged and classified by James A. Roberts, Comptroller. Albany, N. Y.: Weed-Parsons Printing Company, Printers, 1897. Large 4to. pp. xix.+261.

Mr. Roberts, the Comptroller of the State of New York, says in his preface: "During my first term of office as comptroller, the work of putting the old records of the comptroller's department in systematic order for purposes of easy reference was undertaken. The work in its progress brought to light quantities of forgotten papers relating to the services performed by New York in the Revolutionary war. These papers, long since detached from their original file packages, were promiscuously scattered through great masses of old vouchers and files."

Mr. Roberts realized at once the great value and importance of the papers. Competent men were at once set at work in searching and arranging these papers, and the result of this work is the volume before us. It contains principally lists of soldiers who have done service in the revolutionary war compiled from the various papers. Facsimiles of some of the most important documents are given.

The book is a valuable addition to the materials for the history of New York. It will be specially prized by the descendants of the Revolutionary soldiers of that state.

Francis William Bird. A Biographical Sketch. Boston: Privately printed. 1897. With a portrait. 12mo. pp. 168.

Mr. Bird was prominent as a Freesoiler in anti-slavery days. He was always an independent thinker and actor. The author of this book says of him: "He has many claims to our remembrance. As a manufacturer, his reputation for sterling honesty is unimpeached; he had the good-will of his associates, the love and veneration of his employés, to whom he stood in a peculiarly gracious and winning relationship. As a politician—using the word in its best significance—he preserved a sturdy independence which invariably led him to prefer the paramount interests of the whole country to the ephemeral considerations of section or party."

The book is well written and gives an interesting narrative of Mr. Bird's life.

The Class of 1861, Bowdoin College. The Achievements, the Honors and the Family History of its members during Thirty-five Years. Compiled by EDWARD STANWOOD, Class Secretary. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 61.

This is an elegant specimen of a College Class Book. It is handsomely printed on heavy white paper and neatly bound. The preface gives a brief history and some statistics of the class of 1861 of Bowdoin College. Brief biographical sketches follow, embellished with fine half-tone portraits. It is a commendable practice for the various classes in different colleges to preserve in print a record of the lives of their members.

Favorite Drives around Gardner. By CHARLES D. BURRAGE. Illustrated from original photographs. From papers read before the Monday Club and Gardner Institute. The original drawings by Charles H. Stratton. Press of Gardner News Company. Wide 8vo. pp. 65. Price 50 cents.

This volume will interest the residents and visitors of Gardner, Mass. Two editions of it have been sold, and a third is just issued. It makes a handsome volume and is illustrated with fine engravings.

Ancestry and Descendants of Sir Richard Saltonstall, First Associate of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Patentee of Connecticut. Printed at the Riverside Press for Private Distribution. 1897. Sm. 4to. pp. xii+265.

A History of the Kentucky and Missouri Stiles, with a Sketch of the New Jersey and other Kindred. By LA FAYETTE STILES PENCE. Lebanon, Kentucky: W. T. Hawkins, Book and Job Printer. 1896. 8vo. pp. 46.

One Branch of the Descendants of Thomas Chamberlain of Woburn. 1644. Compiled by GEORGE W. CHAMBERLAIN. Printed for private distribution by Willis Brooks Chamberlain, of Worcester, Mass. Weymouth, Mass.: Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Company. 1897. 8vo. pp. 16.

Notes on the Manning Family, with Additional Notes on the Waters, Proctor and Whitfield Families. By HENRY F. WATERS, A.M. Boston: Printed for Private Distribution, 1897. 8vo. pp. 35. With folding tabular pedigree.

Pedigree of Mabel Harlakenden. Tabular Pedigree, broadside, 15 in. by 20 in.

Genealogy of the Cromwell-Williams Family from the Conquest to the Commonwealth. Compiled from various sources by JOHN PHILLIPS, C. E., of Putney, Surrey. 1st August, 1894. Tabular pedigree, broadside, 16 in. by 24 in.

Richard Williams of Taunton and his connection with the Cromwell Family. 8vo. pp. 4.

Tufts Genealogy. Earlier Generations. By Mr. LARKIN T. TUFTS and EDWARD C. BOOTH, M.D. 8vo. pp. 7.

We continue in this number our quarterly notices of recent publications relating to family history.

The book on the Ancestry and Descendants of Sir Richard Saltonstall is a model in every respect for the history of a family. Sir Richard Saltonstall was prominent among the founders of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, and his descendants have held high positions in the affairs of New England. The present work is by Leverett Saltonstall, Esq., whose knowledge of the history of the family is well known. He died at Chestnut Hill, April 15, 1895, a few days after his completion of the manuscript of this genealogy. "It had been," says his son, "his earnest desire personally to superintend the publishing of the book for which he left careful instructions in writing, in case the work should be done by others than himself." The son, Richard M. Saltonstall, Esq., has endeavored in every respect to carry out these instructions.

Mr. Saltonstall in his preface dated at Chestnut Hill, March, 1895, a month before his death, says: "The pedigree of the family of Saltonstall in England and America has long been known in a general way to genealogists, but its history in a connected form has never been fully presented. The deep interest I feel in the preservation of its record and the care I have taken to obtain information induced me to attempt the compilation of the work herewith presented. Long continued illness has prevented more exhaustive research, but I trust that what is here shown will prove satisfactory and instructive to those who value descent from a long line of worthy ancestors."

Though the author asks indulgence on account of sickness while the work was being prepared for the press, an examination of the book itself shows that it is not needed. The subject was familiar to Mr. Saltonstall, and had received his most careful research. The family in England held a high rank, and many of the name were entrusted with offices of honor. Their record is fully given in these pages, as is also that of the distinguished Saltonstalls in this country. The biographical sketches are well written, and the genealogical details correctly given.

The book is brought out in the most beautiful and expensive style. Portraits, views of scenery and buildings, and other illustrations of a high order of art adorn the volume. The family possess many portraits by the great painters of the time. These are reproduced as are also the rare and quaint documents preserved as heirlooms.

The work on the Stiles family is devoted to the Stileses of Kentucky and Missouri, who are said to be descendants of the New Jersey and Connecticut families of the name. The earliest one who settled in Kentucky was David Stiles, who was a son of Thomas and Abigail (Ogden) Stiles, and was born in Morristown, N. J., in 1760. The book contains much interesting matter and is illustrated with portraits.

The Chamberlain pamphlet traces for seven generations one branch of the descendants of Thomas Chamberlain, an early settler of Woburn, Mass. It is well compiled and we hope it will lead others to continue the work so well begun.

The Manning pamphlet, by Mr. Waters, is a reprint from his Gleanings in the Register for July, 1897. It will have a particular interest for descendants of some of the early Salem families.

The Pedigree of Mabel Harlakenden was compiled by the late Rev. Henry Jones, of Bridgeport, Ct., and was fully noticed in the Register for January, 1863, soon after the appearance of the first edition. The broadside before us is a second edition of Rev. Mr. Jones's tabular pedigree. Henry Evans, vice-president of the Continental Insurance Company of New York city, borrowed a copy from William G. Whilden, of Greenville, S. C., and had it reproduced by the Ottmann Lithographic Company, after adding to it information concerning his own family to date. Copies can be obtained of Mr. Evans, 46 Cedar Street, New York.

The Genealogy of the Cromwell-Williams family was compiled by Mr. Phillips in 1894 for the late Hon. Joseph Hartwell Williams, Ex-Governor of Maine, who had been engaged many years in researches into the history of the family. He had a very few copies of the pedigree printed as gifts to his immediate relatives. We understand that an important clue in tracing the ancestry of Richard Williams, of Taunton, Mass., was found in the wills of his brother, Benjamin Williams, of Stoake in Surrey, and his sister Jane Williams, of Wheatenhurst in Gloucester, which Mr. Waters found and printed in his Gleanings in the Register for July and October, 1883, vol. 37, pp. 236 and 376.

The pamphlet entitled Richard Williams and the Cromwell Family contains the preceding tabular pedigree in narrative form, with an introduction prepared by Gov. Williams's friend, Hon. Josiah H. Drummond. It is reprinted from the Register for April last.

The Tufts Genealogy is a reprint from the Register for July, 1897.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,

Presented to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society from June 1, 1897, to July 15, 1897.

Prepared by Lucy Hall Greenlaw.

I. *Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

Ancestry and Descendants of Sir Richard Saltonstall, First Associate of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Patentee of Connecticut. [By the late Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, LL.B.] Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 265.

Notes on the Manning Family of Co. Kent, England. With additional Notes on the Waters, Proctor and Whitefield Families. By Henry F. Waters, A.M. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 35.

Tufts Genealogy.—Earlier Generations. By Mr. Larkin T. Tufts and Edward C. Booth, M.D. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, July 1897.] 8vo. pp. 7.

History.

Diary kept by Lieut. Dudley Bradstreet of Groton, Mass., during the siege of Louisburg, April, 1745—January, 1746. With Notes and Introduction by Samuel A. Green. Cambridge. 1897. 8vo. pp. 32.

Local History.

Gloucestershire Parish Registers. Marriages. Edited by W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L. Vol. I. London. 1896. 8vo. pp. 149.

Biography.

Napoleone di Buonaparte (Buona-Parte), Second Series (1896–97). By J. Watts de Peyster, Brevet Major-General, N.Y., M.A., Litt.D., LL.D., F.R.H.S., G.B. 4to pp. 45.

Colleges and Schools.

Andover Theological Seminary. Necrology, 1896–97. Prepared for the Alumni Association and Presented at its Annual Meeting, June 9, 1897. By C. C. Carpenter, Secretary. Boston. 1897. 8vo.

Societies and Institutions.

An Address before the New Hampshire Historical Society on the Life and Service of Major Daniel Livermore, of Concord, N. H. By Joseph B. Walker. [Reprinted from the Transactions of the Society.] Concord. 1897. 8vo. pp. 14.

Woburn Public Library. Bulletin of Accessions for the three months, beginning March 1, 1897, and ending June 1, 1897. Also the Nevers Family Document, and a General Description of a List of Revolutionary Soldiers of Woburn. [Compiled by William R. Cutter.] 4to. pp. 14.

The Congregational Year-Book, 1897. Issued under the sanction of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States, by its Publishing Committee, and containing the General Statistics of those churches for the last previous year. An Alphabetical List of the Congregational Ministers, and the Officers and Students of Congregational Theological Seminaries; the Annual Record of Changes; the Vital Statistics of Congregational Ministers deceased in 1896; Statements of the National Co-operative Societies; the National and State Organizations of Churches, and other miscellaneous information. Boston: 1897. 8vo., pp.454.

II. *Other Publications.*

History.

Thomas Jefferson and James Thompson Callender 1798–1802. Edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, 1896–7.] 8vo. pp. 45.

John and Sebastian Cabot, a Four Hundredth Anniversary Memorial of the Discovery of America. By Harry Hakes, M.D. Read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, June 24, 1897. Wilkes-Barré, Penn. 1897. 8vo. pp. 14.

Local History.

Historical Landmarks of Connecticut. A few Notes and Memoranda Respecting Those Already Marked and Some Suggestions Regarding Others that may be marked for the Use of the United Committees on Historical Landmarks of Connecticut. New Haven. 1897. 8vo. pp. 39.

Civil Changes in the State: Address at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Rhode Island Historical Society, April 19, 1897. By Hon. John H. Stiness, LL.D., President of the Society. Providence. 1897. 8vo. pp. 33.

The First Two Settlers in Stow, Mass., and their Fate. Remarks on the Article in the Register for October, 1896. By Abraham G. R. Hale, Esq., of Stow, Mass. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1897.].

Half Moon Series. Papers on Historic New York. Fort Amsterdam in the Days of the Dutch. By Maud Wilder Goodwin. 12mo.

Biography.

Memoir of George Brown Goode, 1851–1896. By S. P. Langley. Read before the National Academy, April 21, 1897. Washington. 1897. 8vo. pp. 30.

University of Nashville, Peabody Normal College. Memorial Services, Eben S. Stearns, LL.D. April 12, 1897. 12mo.

Colleges and Schools.

Obituary Record of Graduates of Yale University Deceased during the Academical year ending in June, 1897, including the record of a few who died previously, hitherto unreported. Presented at the Meeting of the Alumni, June 29, 1897. 8vo.

Obituary Record of the Graduates of Dartmouth College and the Associated Institutions whose decease was reported during the year ending at Commencement, 1897. By John M. Comstock. Hanover, 1897. 8vo. pp. 26.

Oberlin College. Necrology for the year 1896–7. Oberlin. 1897. 24mo. pp. 12.

Catalogue of Oberlin College for the year 1896–7. Issued May 15, 1897. Oberlin. 12mo. pp. 246.

Harvard College. Class of 1867. Secretary's Report. No. 10. 1897. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 72.

Catalogue of Northwestern University 1896-97. 12mo. pp. 322.

Catalogue of the Phillips Exeter Academy 1896–97. The One Hundred and Fourteenth Year. Exeter. 1897. 12mo. pp. 33,

Annual Catalogue of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. 1896 and 1897. Boston. 1897. 12mo. pp. 60.

Thirty-first Annual Catalogue of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. 1897–98. Boston. 12mo. pp. 56.

Report of the President of Bowdoin College for the Academic Year 1896–97. Brunswick. 1897. 12mo. pp. 50.

Catalogue of the Trustees, Instructors and Students of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., for the year ending June 24, 1897. Fitchburg. 1897. 12mo. pp. 18.

Societies and Institutions.

Proceedings of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Vol. III., Part I. June, 1895, to February, 1897. Concord. 1897. 8vo. pp. 174.

Missouri Historical Society. No. 14. The beginnings of Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, 1764–1776. By Rev. J. J. Conway, S.J. St. Louis. 1897. 8vo. pp. 40.

Publications of the New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. No. 1. The Date of the Settlement of the Colony of New York. By George Rogers Howell, Historian. Albany. 1897. 8vo. pp. 16.

Proceedings at the Seventeenth Annual Meeting and Seventeenth Annual Festival of the New England Society in the City of Brooklyn. Officers, Directors, Council, Members, Standing Committees, and By-Laws of the Society. Brooklyn. 1897. 8vo. pp. 90.

The First Fifty Years of the New England Society of Cincinnati. By Frank O. Loveland, Secretary of the Society. 1895. 8vo. pp. 47.

Eighty-Third Annual Report of the Trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Including the General Hospital in Boston, the McLean Hospital and the Convalescent Home at Waverly. 1896. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 190.

Report of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. For the Year Ending April 14, 1897. 16mo. pp. 156.

Thirty-fifth Annual Report of the Directors of the General Theological Library, together with those of the Treasurer, Committee on Purchase of Books, Necrologist, etc., Its History, Constitution, and By-Laws, with a List of the Members, etc. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation in Boston, April 26, 1897. Boston. 1897. 12mo. pp. 78.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Annual Report of the Trustees of the Public Library of the City of Boston, 1896. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 149.

Bibliographies of Special Subjects. No. 8. Contributions towards a Bibliography of the Higher Education of Women. Compiled by a Committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 42.

Fourteenth Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1892-93. By J. W. Powell, Director. Parts I. and II. Washington. 1896. 4to. pp. lxi.+1136.

Fifty-fifth Congress. [Extraordinary Session.] Official Congressional Directory, for the use of the United States Congress. Prepared under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing. By Albert H. Washburn, Clerk of Printing Records. Washington. 1897. 8vo. pp. 305.

Documents of the City of Boston, for the year 1896. In four volumes. Boston. 1897. 8vo.

City of Beverly. The Mayor's Address to the City Council, January 4, 1897. The City Government, Financial Statements, and the Annual Reports for the Year ending December 31, 1896. Beverly. 1897. 8vo. pp. 440.

Annual Report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of the City of Manchester, N. H., for the Fiscal Year ending December 31, 1896. Manchester. 1897. 8vo. pp. 74.

Miscellaneous.

Genealogical Nomenclature. By B: Pickman Mann, Esq., of Washington, D. C. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1897.] Leaflet.

ERRATUM.—Page 413, line 5, *for* Rohn *read* John.

INDEX OF PERSONS.

- Abbe, Mary, 152
  - Sarah, 152
  - Thomas, 152
- Abbit, Abbot, Abbott, Abott, Abotte,
  - Ruth, 466
  - Dorcas, 318
  - Edward, 244, 279, 280
  - Elizabeth, 280
  - George, 318
  - Nathaniel, 318
  - Peter, 45
  - Walter, 58
- Abrams, Mary, 165
  - William, 165
- Adams, Addams,
  - Abigail, 324, 326, 327, 464
  - Anna, 463
  - Anne, 304, 305
  - Daniel, 448
  - Edmund, 494
  - Elizabeth, 265, 466
  - Esther, 308
  - Frances, 152, 286
  - George M., 77, 231, 365, 367, 368, 370, 371, 498
  - James, 152, 286
  - Janet, 490
  - Joan, 129
  - John, 20, 24, 71, 104, 143, 152, 324, 325, 464, 474
  - Jonathan, 447
  - Judith, 464
  - Leah, 447
  - Margaret, 152, 265
  - Martha, 305
  - Mary, 32, 304, 464
  - Patience, 494
  - Samuel, 308, 463
  - Sarah, 465
  - Susanna, 71, 448
- Adgate, Mary, 331
- Adyoman, Droth, 214
- Agassiz, Louis, 17
- Ager, ——, 253
  - Anne, 279
- Aglionbye, doctor, 256
- Agnese, Baptista, 388
- Ainsworth, ——, 244
  - Henry, 33
- Akett, William, 298
- Albee, Sarah P., 443
- Albright, John, 39, 41
- Alchester, Robert, 137
- Alchin, ——, 116, 216, 267
- Alcock, Job, 45
- Alcott, A. Bronson, 446
  - Louisa M., 446
- Alden, Aulden, Auldin, Auldine,
  - Albert, 231
  - Alonzo, 209
  - Antoinette Spencer, 209
  - Arthur Bates, 231
  - Arthur Leslie, 231
- Alden, *cont'd*
  - Avis, 209
  - Betsey, 231
  - Charles L., 73, 204, 209, 381, 427
  - Charles Snow, 209
  - Charlotte Bates, 231
  - Chloe Sweeting, 209
  - David, 431
  - Ebenezer, 69
  - Edwin Augustus, 209
  - Elizabeth, 69, 73, 429, 431
  - Hannah, 209
  - Isaac, 209
  - Jan, 427
  - John, 69, 95, 427–431
  - John E., 362
  - John Gale, 209
  - John Harlow, 231
  - Jonathan, 73, 429–431
  - Joseph, 431
  - Joseph Jackson, 209
  - Langford Taylor, 209
  - Maria, 209
  - Mary, 431
  - Mary Curran, 209
  - Mary Harlow, 231
  - Mary Langford Taylor, 209, 496
  - Nathaniel, 69
  - Olive Maria, 209
  - Orpha, 292
  - Polly, 292
  - Priscilla, 428, 429, 431
  - Rebecca, 431
  - Ruby Hammett, 209
  - Ruth, 429, 431
  - Sarah, 180, 431
  - Susanna, 109
  - William, 69, 209
  - Zachariah, 431
- Aldrich, Aldridge, Oldridg,
  - Abigail, 163
  - Anna, 219
  - Betsey, 291
  - Caleb, 219
  - Chloe, 219
  - Edmund, 219
  - George, 490
  - Michael, 351
  - Nathan, 219
  - Sarah Jane, 219
  - William, 163, 219
- Alexander, Robert, 89
- Alfray, Alfrey, William, 411
- Alger, Daniel, 159
  - Edmund, 160
  - Israel, 159
  - James, 159, 160
  - John, 159
  - Joseph, 159, 160
- Alington, Marmaduke, 251
- Allarde, ——, 259, 261
  - Elizabeth, 260
- Allarde, *cont'd*
  - Francis, 260
  - Henry, 259–261
  - Katherine, 260
  - Lydia, 260
  - Mary, 260
  - Peter, 260
  - Philip, 260
  - Richard, 259–261
  - Thomasine, 260
- Allen, Allin, Allyn,
  - ——, 264, 283, 284
  - mr., 191
  - Bessie C., 152
  - Christian, 213
  - Clarence J., 152
  - Daniel, 46, 162
  - Droth, 214
  - Eliphalet, 190
  - Elizabeth, 162, 213, 214, 222
  - Elizabeth Seymour, 152
  - Emma, 213, 214
  - Emmett, 213
  - Francis Olcott, 152, 212, 282
  - Frederick E., 364
  - George, 171, 389
  - James, 64, 65, 213
  - Jane, 213
  - Joan, 213
  - John, 188, 213, 240, 242, 243, 297
  - Joseph, 10
  - Joseph Heatly Dulles, 152
  - Joseph Henry, 88
  - J. Weston, 364
  - Lucy A., 152
  - Margaret, 213, 214
  - Margaret Dulles, 152
  - Margery, 213
  - Mary, 213, 314
  - Matthew, 213, 214, 242, 243
  - Moses, 50, 152
  - Nicholas, 213
  - Olcott, 152
  - Philip, 213
  - Richard, 213, 214
  - Robert, 213, 214
  - Romeo E., 364
  - Rubie, 50
  - Samuel, 71, 213
  - Sarah, 71
  - Simon, 213
  - Thomas, 213, 214
  - Walter, 95, 98, 100, 363, 364
  - William, 213, 214
  - William Henry, 364
  - Wilmot, 213
- Allerton, Mary, 429
- Alling, Daniel, 70
- Allington, Anne, 130, 131
  - Hugh, 130

Allison, Elizabeth, 129
Lawrence, 129
Allmory, Robert, 44
Allouez, Claude Jean, 386
Almy, Margaret, 169
Samuel, 169
Alred, Gilbert, 298
Alton, William, 496
Alwood, Elizabeth, 185
Richard, 185
Ambrose, Robert M., 169
Sarah R., 169
Ames, Ebenezer, 160
James, 159, 160
John, 159
Jonathan, 159, 461
Joseph, 159, 160
Joshua, 161
Nathan, 159–161
Ruth, 461
Thomas, 159, 160
William, 230
Amory, Katherine Willard, 365
Amsden, Elizabeth, 178
Ephraim, 178
Anderson, Allen, 492
Daniel, 492
James, 492
John, 234, 247
Martha, 492
Mary, 302
William, 39, 41
Andrew, Abigail, 454, 455, 459
Andrews,
Andrewes, Damaris, 267
Androse, David, 457
Ebenezer, 456, 457
Edmund, 437
Edward, 40, 41
Elizabeth, 266, 267, 458
Frances, 285
George, 458
Grace, 455, 457, 458
Hannah, 455, 457
Henry, 453–459
Israel, 458
Jedediah, 457
John, 438, 453, 456–459
Josiah, 456, 457
Judith, 285
Katherine, 214
Keziah, 291, 437, 458
Levi, 458
Margaret, 263, 265, 267, 273, 285
Mary, 163, 454–458
Mehitable, 455, 458, 459
Mercy, 456, 457
Nathaniel, 266, 267, 456, 457
Peter, 281–283, 285
Phebe, 458
Rachel, 281–285
Reuben, 458
Rufus, 458
Sally, 292
Sarah, 454, 455, 457
Silas, 458
Thomas, 163, 263, 265, 267, 285, 457
Yet Mercy, 456, 457
Zephaniah, 458
Andros, Deborah, 461
Andross, Elizabeth, 222
Mary, 462
Aneve, Agnes, 411
Ange, Alice, 106
Anger, Anne, 310–313
Ainge, Arthur, 106
Auge, Christopher, 106
Ange, *cont'd* Elizabeth, 106
Francis, 106
John, 310
Judith, 310
Katherine, 106
Richard, 106
William, 106
Anguish, Katharine, 266
Anlaby, Susanna, 140
Anne, Queen, 176, 177
Ansel, Judith, 269
Authon, George, 450
Anthonidus, ———, 335
Anthony, Edmund, 366
Appleton, Augusta Isabella, 472
Daniel, 33, 148, 378
Daniel Fuller, 94
William Sumner, 240–243, 260, 358, 384, 435
Appowell, App Howell, Edward, 354
Apthorp, Mary, 463
William, 463
Arbuckle, John, 469, 471, 472
Archdale, Martin, 275
Archer, Benjamin, 167
Bethia, 407
John, 407
Rebecca, 167
Archibald, Alice, 493
David, 493
Elizabeth, 493
John, 493
Martha, 492
Armstrong, Ann, 461
Arnold, Anna, 461
Benedict, 50
James N., 237
Mary, 289
Olney, 229
Rachel, 460
Robert, 289
William, 187
Arther, Elizabeth, 55
Arthur, Eunice, 163
Arundell, William, 133
Asfordby, Charles, 130
Ashbee, Benjamin, 464
Elizabeth, 464
Ashbow, Robert, 160
Ashe, Elizabeth, 116
Isaac, 116
Ashley, Robert, 93, 95, 99
Aspinwall, Peter, 361
William, 171
Aston, ———, 251
Atkins, Hope, 205
Isaac, 47
Robert, 45
Ruth, 208
Thomas, 205, 208
Atkinson, mr., 120
Abigail, 462
Hannah, 464
Maria, 418
Mary, 347
Theodore, 347
Atwood, Agnes, 419
Attewoode, Robert, 405
William, 419
Audley, ———, 402, 414
Auge, see Ange.
Auncell, Robert, 353
Austin, Abigail, 300
Edmund, 50
Edward, 403, 437
Elizabeth, 403
Esther Allen, 50
James, 300
Jane G., 429
John Osborne, 199, 200
John, 300
Josiah, 300
Austin, *cont'd* Mary, 300
Rebecca, 300
Richard, 300
Thomas, 300
Zipporah, 437
Avennell, Alexander, 424
Averd, Experience, 308
Henry, 308
Avery, Anne Eliza, 83
John, 205
Katherine, 214
Mary, 83
Richard, 214
Samuel, 83
Axon, Elizabeth, 135
Axsonne, Robert, 135
Ayelmer, Anne, 396
Katherine, 396
Ayer, Hannah, 462
Obediah, 462
Ayers, Edward, 45
Mark, 45
Moses, 45
Nathaniel, 45
Ruth, 178
Aylett, ———, 435
doctor, 128
Aylward, ———, 240

Babage, Mary, 462
Babb, Peter, 45
Babson, James, 255
Bache, Benjamin F., 155
Bachelder, Abbie Jones, 214
Bachiler, Abigail, 247, 300
Bachiller, Anne, 57, 58
Batchelder, Deborah A., 248
Edward Sawyer, 248
Elizabeth A., 248
Fannie Emerson, 248
Helen, 58
John, 247
John Franklin, 248
Josiah, 247, 465
Josiah Bartlett, 248
Mary, 462
Mary J., 248
Nathan, 462
Nathaniel, 58, 60, 61, 63
Sarah, 465
Sarah E., 248
Stephen, 57–59, 63, 64
Backer, ———, 114
Backus, Sarah, 302
Bacon, Francis, 125
Joseph, 253
Mary, 310
Mercy, 329
Nathaniel, 140
Badde, Emanuel, 400
Badger, John, 112
Bagley, ———, 37
Abigail, 461
Dorothy, 461
John, 181
Ruth, 463
Seth, 461
Bagnall, Joseph, 249, 250
Margaret, 249, 251
Sarah, 249
Thomas, 284
William, 249
Bailey, Elizabeth, 163
Bayley, Elizabeth S. E., 383
Franklin Ladd, 94, 98
Lucinda, 103
Mary, 466
Otis, 103

Bailey, Sarah Loring, 103
cont'd William, 402, 466
W. W., 498
Bainton, Anne, 185
Baird, ———, 428
Bakas, Bethiah, 290
Nathan, 290
Baker, mrs., 412
Baker *als* Aaron, 285
Cocke, Abigail, 438
Anne, 411
Bathsheba, 464
Bethia, 290
C. Alice, 226, 504, 505
Daniel W., 501
Dorothy, 411
Elijah, 438
Elizabeth, 285, 413, 420, 466
Elizabeth Mary, 365
George, 51, 133
Hannah, 440
Jane, 411
Jehial, 51
Joan, 411, 420
John, 144, 146, 411-413
Joseph, 190
Joyce, 415
Julian, 411
Lois, 490
Luke, 464
Mary, 51, 438
Nathan, 290
Page M., 65
Phebe, 51
Robert, 411, 413, 420
Samuel, 438
Simeon, 438
Thomas, 285, 411-413, 438, 440
Walter, 370
William, 443
Baldwin, ———, 321, 324
Charles Candee, 242, 243, 386
Clara, 321
John Denison, 10
Balits, Joshua, 465
Sarah, 465
Ball, John, 469
Peter, 45
Thomas, 446
William, 350
Ballagh, William, 372
Ballard, Ann, 447
Elizabeth, 308
George, 134
Jeremiah, 462
Lydia, 308, 462
Thomas, 413
William, 308
Ballister, Sarah Elizabeth, 365
Ballou, Hosea, 90, 100
Hosea Starr, 90, 100
Ballowe, William, 254, 255
Baltimore, George Calvert, lord, 236
Bancker, ———, 367, 368
Banker, Anna, 334
Derick, 335
Elizabeth, 335
Evert, 335
Gerard, 335
John, 335
Katherine, 335
William, 335
Banckes, see Banks.
Bancroft, Eliza, 240-242
Bancrofte, Elizabeth, 127
George, 149, 241
Mary, 95, 99
Band, see Bond.
Banes, John, 402
Banester, Joan, 420
John, 420
Nicholas, 420
Banfeill, Hugh, 45
Banfoill,
Baugs, Edward A., 88
Mary, 207
Banks, ———, 261
Banckes, Ann, 263
Banke, Bryan, 264
del Banke, Caleb, 260, 261, 263-267, 272, 273
del Banks, Charles Edward, 75, 264
Christopher, 264
Daniel, 261-264
Elizabeth, 263, 265, 273
Henry, 262
John, 262-267, 272-274, 287
Joshua, 263
Katherine, 263, 264
Lydia, 262-267, 273
Margaret, 262, 263, 265
Margery, 263
Martha, 263, 264, 273
Mary, 263-267, 273
Priscilla, 263, 265, 266, 273
Richard, 262, 264
Robert, 262
Simon, 262
Tabitha, 263
Thomas, 263
William, 262
Banker, see Bancker.
Barber, Elizabeth, 178, 421
Barbor, Experience, 174
Barbour, Giles, 421, 422
Jeremy, 421
J. N., 367
Rose, 421, 422
Barby, Nicholas, 170
Barclay, John, 341
Robert, 364
William, 160
Barford, Eleanor, 128, 129
Elizabeth, 128
John, 128
Prudence, 128
Robert, 129
Barham, Arthur, 264
Mary, 264
Barker, Agnes, 397
Alice, 397
Edward, 397
Isaac, 224
Joseph, 465
Judith, 224
Martha, 206
Mary, 224
Michael, 276
Rebecca, 208
Samuel, 466
Sarah, 465
Susanna, 466
William, 397, 401
Barkham, doctor, 254
Barksdale, William, 355
Barnard, Elizabeth, 266, 267, 298, 461
Eunice, 164
Henry, 401
Hephzibah, 165
Jane, 401
John, 101
Phebe, 163, 310
Reuben, 163
Timothy, 461
Barneham, Bennet, 264
Barnes, mr., 137
Lydia, 429
Phineas, 145
William, 252
Barnewell, Anne, 401, 406
George, 400
Henry, 400, 406
Joan, 401
Barney, Elisha, 178
Barny, Elkanah, 292
Katherine, 292
Barrett, Ann, 448
Barett, Charles Edwards, 365
Barutt, Dorothy, 447
Elizabeth, 128
Elizabeth Mary, 365
George Potter, 365
Humphrey, 269, 271
James, 229
John, 128, 447
Joseph, 308
Lydia, 447
Margaret, 447
Martha, 308
Mehitable, 448
Mildred, 269, 271
Moses, 448
Prudence, 128
Samuel, 201
Thomas, 308, 448
William, 128
Barrington, ———, 402
Barrow, Richard, 261
Barrowe, Robert, 223
Thankful, 223
Barrows, Jason, 49
Jemima, 49
Lemuel, 49
Samuel, 191
Sarah, 191
Barrykar, Amy, 394
Barsham, John, 59
Barter, Roger, 183
Bartlet, ———, 13
Bartlett, Dolly, 465
J. Gardiner, 73
John, 105
Joseph, 73, 261
Joseph Hall, 460
Josiah, 89
Mary, 73, 105
Nathaniel, 466
Richard, 229
Ruth, 460
Sarah, 466
Susanna, 466
William F., 234
Barton, ———, 390
Martha, 447
Richard, 397
Baskerville, Elizabeth, 358
Simon, 358
Bass, Elizabeth, 240
Hannah, 320
John, 320, 429, 431
Margaret, 240
Moses Belcher, 240, 242
Ruth, 429, 431
Bassall, see Vassall.
Basset, ———, 339
Bassett, Eben P., 188
Elizabeth, 409, 410
Ellen Brastow, 366
Henry, 450
John, 342
Mary, 47
Nathaniel, 48
Polly, 292
William, 48
Batchelder, see Bachelder.
Bate, Agnes, 269, 271
Alice, 268, 270, 271
Andrew, 265, 269, 271, 272
Anna, 269
Anne, 268, 270-272
Benjamin, 270
Clement, 268-272
Constance, 269, 271, 272

- Bate, *cont'd*
  - Edward, 269, 272
  - Elizabeth, 258, 265, 269, 271, 272
  - Ellen, 268, 270
  - George, 271
  - Hannah, 269, 271
  - Henry, 271
  - Hester, 272
  - Isaac, 269, 272
  - Isabel, 271
  - James, 268–272
  - Jane, 270
  - Joan, 269–271
  - John, 258, 261, 268–272
  - Joseph, 269, 270
  - Joyce, 270
  - Judith, 269–272
  - Julian, 271
  - Katherine, 269, 270, 272
  - Lydia, 270
  - Margaret, 269–272
  - Margery, 271
  - Marian, 271
  - Martha, 269
  - Mary, 269–272
  - Mildred, 269, 271
  - Phebe, 270–272
  - Rachel, 269, 270, 272
  - Richard, 268, 270–272
  - Robert, 270–272
  - Samuel, 268, 270, 271
  - Sibyl, 270
  - Simon, 269, 271
  - Stephen, 268, 271
  - Susan, 268, 270
  - Thomas, 261, 268–272
  - Thomasine, 270, 272
  - William, 258, 265, 269–272
- Bates, Albert C., 385
  - Dorcas, 388
  - Edward, 388
  - Elizabeth, 448
  - Francis, 465
  - Frank Amasa, 388
  - Hannah, 388
  - Increase, 388
  - Isaac Chapman, 269
  - John, 308
  - Martha, 465
  - Mary, 223, 308, 388
  - Mary D., 315
  - Mary F., 360
  - Mary Hervey, 388
  - Samuel, 223, 388
  - Samuel Austin, 388
  - Susanna, 388
  - Susanna Hobart, 388
- Bath, ———, 288
- Batherst, Thomas, 259
- Batt, Bat, Bett, Bet, Butt, mrs., 184
  - Agnes, 184, 185, 349, 356
  - Alexander, 353
  - Alice, 183, 184, 187, 297, 352–354
  - Anne, 183–185, 349
  - Annis, 183
  - Arthur, 187
  - Augustine, 350
  - Austin, 356, 357
  - Beatrice, 183
  - Benjamin, 350
  - Bridget, 186, 351
  - Christabell, 186, 355, 356
  - Christopher, 182–187, 350, 352–355
  - Cicely, 184, 187
  - Dionis, 183.
  - Dorothy, 183–185, 349
  - Edmund, 187, 348, 350, 352, 356
  - Edward, 186, 297, 352
  - Eleanor, 186, 352, 353, 355
  - Elizabeth, 183–187, 348, 350, 355, 356
- Batt, *cont'd*
  - Ellis, 354
  - Frances, 349, 350, 355
  - George, 185
  - Giles, 350
  - Henry, 184–186, 348, 349, 355, 356
  - James, 350
  - Jane, 184, 185, 297, 350
  - Joan, 183–186, 349, 350, 353–356
  - John, 182–188, 349–357
  - Joseph, 186, 297, 348, 350
  - Katherine, 183–185, 348, 349
  - Lettice, 297, 354
  - Mabel, 186
  - Margaret, 186, 351–353, 355
  - Margery, 183, 184
  - Martha, 350
  - Mary, 184, 185, 187, 348–351, 355, 356
  - Michael, 349, 355
  - Nathaniel, 185
  - Nicholas, 182, 356
  - Peter, 187, 349
  - Rebecca, 184
  - Richard, 183–186, 188, 350, 353, 355, 356
  - Robert, 348, 354, 356, 357
  - Samuel, 183, 184, 350, 351
  - Sofia, 187
  - Stephen, 186
  - Thomas, 182–185, 187, 348–351, 354, 355
  - Thomasine, 184
  - Ursula, 353
  - William, 183–186, 348–350, 352, 354
- Battall, Anne, 139
- Batton, Joan, 211
  - Thomas, 211
- Bauk, Hannah, 448
- Baxter, Elihu, 73
  - James Phinney, 229, 409, 499
  - Margaret, 56
  - Mehitable, 409
  - Percival P., 73
  - Triphena, 73
  - William, 56
- Bayard, Thomas F., 363
- Bayley, see Bailey.
- Baynton, Anne, 187
- Beale, ———, 264
  - Abby Adams, 37
  - Hierome, 128, 129
  - Mary, 217
- Beals, Charles E., 90, 91, 93
  - Eunice, 465
- Beardsley, Abigail, 223
  - Charles Edward, 52
  - Edwin N., 52
  - Eliza, 52
  - Elizabeth, 223
  - Ellen Eliza, 52
  - Frank Lewis, 52
  - George Porter, 52
  - Hannah, 52
  - Jane Ann, 52
  - Josiah, 52
  - Samuel, 223
  - Thomas, 223
  - William, 223
- Beaumounte, Beamounte, Alice, 277
  - Michael, 277, 278
  - Thomas, 277, 278
- Beavis, Bevys, Nicholas, 358
  - Richard, 358
- Beck, Becke, Emberie, 106
  - Frances, 121, 123
  - George, 106, 123, 124
  - Mary, 106
  - Robert, 121, 123, 124
  - Thomas, 45, 123
- Beckett, Mary, 124
- Beckford, Ann, 286
- Bede, Hezekiah, 463
  - Judith, 463
- Bedwell, Anne, 253
- Beecher, Agnes, 271
  - Alice, 271
- Beeckman, Beekman, Ann, 339
  - Barendt Sanders, 338
  - Deborah, 337–339, 342
  - Effie, 337–339
  - Eva, 337
  - Hendrick, 337–339
  - Jacob, 337–339
  - Janet, 337
  - John, 337–339
  - John Jacob, 338, 339
  - John Sanders, 338, 339, 342
  - Magtel, 337–339
  - Margaret, 339
  - Maria, 338, 339
  - Matilda, 339
  - Sarah, 338, 339
  - Susanna, 338
- Beedam, Anne, 122
- Beers, Richard, 311, 314
- Beetle, Christopher, 198
  - Mary, 198
- Bekensall, Margaret, 217
- Belcher, Fanny, 194
  - Joseph, 159
- Belknap, Joseph, 64, 65
  - Mary Elizabeth, 366
- Bell, Alexander Graham, 378
  - Ann, 428
  - Edgar G., 54
  - Elizabeth, 180
  - Emma Zora, 54
  - Florence J., 54
  - Helen E., 54
  - John, 169
  - Letitia, 491
  - Lydia, 264
  - Stephen H., 54
  - Thomas, 428
- Bellamy, ———, 298
  - Blanche Wilder, 373
- Bellingam, Dorothy, 352
- Belly, Thomas, 353
- Belmont, governor, 453
- Bendale, Maurice, 349
- Bendish, Edmund, 256
  - Mary, 256
- Benion, see Benyon.
- Bennett, mr., 354
  - Abigail, 222
  - Ann, 351
  - Edmund Hatch, 230
  - John, 159
  - Lydia, 224
  - Mary, 269
  - Nicholas, 413
  - Peter, 192, 195
  - Priscilla, 192, 195
  - Rachel, 319
  - Sarah, 361
  - William, 224, 413
- Bense, William, 86
- Benson, ———, 191
  - Elizabeth, 408
  - George W., 408
- Bent, Allen H., 34, 95, 100, 364
- Benthall, Desire, 165
- Bentley, Benjamin, 380, 383
- Benyon, Benion, Eleanor, 137
  - Ellen, 137
  - George, 137
  - John, 137
  - Mary, 137
  - Priscilla, 137
  - Thomas, 137

Beorgheart, Conrad, 345
Eyche, 345
Fyche, 345
Garrett, 345
Hendrick, 345
Jacob, 345
John, 345
Mary, 345
Peter, 345
Stinche, 345
Berbanck, see Burbank.
Berer, Amicia, 210
Robert, 210
Berisford, Thomas, 268
Berkley, ———, 129
Berle, Adolph A., 103
Bernard, Francis, 474, 475, 478, 480
John, 115, 116
Berry, ———, 418
Bery, Andrew, 389
Anne, 114
James, 140
Jeremiah, 443
John, 113, 260
Joseph, 45
Mary, 443
Mary B., 443
Nathaniel B., 45
Thomas, 135
Besom, Sarah, 465
Bessey, David, 208
Best, Anne, 401
Bethonie, Thomas, 135
Bevan, J. O., 247
Beven, Elizabeth, 402
Bew [—], John, 285
Biam, Abraham, 308, 448
Experience, 308
George, 308
Sarah, 448
Bickford, Minna A., 53
William, 495
Bicknell, Amelia Davis, 244
Polly, 49
Bigelow, Melville M., 95, 98
Bigg, Anne, 401
Biggs, Jeremy, 401, 406
Bige, Joan, 401, 406
John, 187
William, 268
Bill, James, 361
Keziah, 361
Billings, James, 495
Binford, Tabitha, 303
Binney, ———, 75
Birch, Anne, 106
Frances, 106
Birchett, ———, 261
Bird, ———, 404
Birde, mr., 261
mrs., 261
Eliza, 445
Francis William, 506
G., 451
Grisel, 261
James, 445
Oliver, 37
Birney, James Gillespie, 378
William, 378
Bishop, Abigail, 303
Bisshopp, Ann, 321
Benjamin, 272
Elizabeth, 272
George, 260
Hannah, 193
James, 222
John, 272, 303
Judith, 193
Margaret, 272
Nathaniel, 172, 193
Rebecca, 272
Rest, 272
Sarah, 303
Thomas, 272
Bisse, John, 350
Blachford, Abigail, 317
Thomas, 317
Black, ———, 239
Gabriel, 468
James, 461
Malcom Percy, 95
Susanna, 461
Blackwell, Elizabeth, 251
Blackstone, Lydia, 305
Blake, Abigail, 464
Charles, 183
Dorothy, 463
Elizabeth, 187
Francis E., 39, 40, 75, 159, 243, 290, 315
George Baty, 88
Hannah, 114
Jesse, 463
John, 187
Miriam, 463
Robert, 114
Sarah, 466
Blakesley, Elizabeth, 222
John, 222
Samuel, 222
Susanna, 222
Blanchard, ———, 16, 127
Blancharde, Ann, 126
Blancherde, Frances, 127
Frank S., 236
George, 126, 127
Gilbert, 127
Herbert, 126, 127
Joan, 126
Nicholas, 126, 127
Richard, 127
Roger, 127
Ruth, 191
Thomas, 126, 127
William, 126, 127, 495
Bland, Mabel, 257
Blanton, Phebe, 172
Blayder, ———, 221
Bleecker, B., 342
Bleigh, Mary, 301
Samuel, 301
Bliss, Adelia Maria, 232
Delia F., 232
Edward P., 232
Hannah L., 232
Harriet M., 232
Henry Penniman, 231, 232
Henry W., 232
Jesse, 232
Laura W., 232
Mary, 232
Mary E., 232
Rubie Allen, 50
Samuel, 50, 232
Thomas, 232
Blissard, Anne, 116
Bloged, Benjamin, 448
Blogged, Daniel, 307, 308, 448
Bloget, Mary, 307, 448
Bloggett, Sarah, 308
Thomas, 448
Blood, Robert, 448
Sarah, 448
Blossom, Charity, 438, 458
Blossome, Elijah, 438
Levi, 438
Sylvanus, 438, 458
Blunden, Sarah, 428
Blunt, Edward, 109
Blunte, Elizabeth, 308
John, 108, 109
Lydia, 305
Mary, 414
Sarah, 305
William, 308, 413
Boardman, Betty, 462
Elizabeth, 464
John, 464
Bock, see Buck.
Boddicot, Augustine, 140
Elizabeth, 140
Bodge, George Madison, 84, 100, 230, 454
Bodley, Budley, Katherine, 358
Bodwell, ———, 84
Boggis, John, 278
Bohun, Humphrey, 98
de Bohen, Margaret, 98
Bolner, Kenelm, 497
Patience, 497
Bolton, lady, 116
Charles Knowles, 385
Ethel S., 498
Eunice, 178
Jabez, 159
Mason, 450
Bond, ———, 471
Bonde, Aaron, 71
Band, Alvan, 93, 96, 293
Arthur Thomas, 71
Elizabeth, 293
Henry, 75, 293, 309, 310, 322
Jemima Holloway, 293
Joan, 110
John, 71, 318
Joseph, 71
Levina, 71
Lydia, 71, 293
Mary, 317, 318
Moses, 71
Patience, 71
Priscilla, 71
Robert, 279
Rowlandson, 71
Samuel, 71
Sarah, 71, 96, 111
Solomon, 71
Thomas, 71, 293
William, 110, 111, 279, 293
Bonner, ———, 168
Anthony, 106
Henry, 137
John, 135, 138
Susan, 135
Thomas, 106, 138
Bonney, Elizabeth, 35
Boom, John, 41
Boon, ———, 294, 295
Booth, Ann, 72
Boothe, Clement, 122
Edward C., 228, 299, 305, 507, 509
Hannah, 459
James, 45
Mary, 223
Richard, 223
Borcherat, Edward, 375
Borden, Innocent, 219
Richard, 219
Bordman, Sarah, 463
Born, James, 448
Borne, John, 258
Mary, 448
Borowghe,
Borroughe, see Burroughs.
Borrow,
Boss, Ruth, 319
Boswell, John, 129
Robert, 124
Bosworth, Benjamin L., 459
Jonathan, 159
Botley, Agnes, 397
Botlye, Anne, 396
Frances, 393
John, 397
Ursula, 395, 396, 405
Boudinot, Elias, 87
Elie, 87
J. J., 87

Boughton, see Bouton.
Boulter, Mary, 61
Nathaniel, 63
Bourchier, Thomas, 211
Humphrey, 210
Jane, 210
Bourn, } Agnes, 269
Bourne, } Anna, 113
Boorne, } Bartholomew, 110-112
Elizabeth, 109, 110
Hannah, 114
Jane, 109
Joan, 110
John, 109–114, 269
Magdalen, 109, 110
Martha, 111, 112
Mary, 111–113, 224
Nehemiah, 111–114
Patty, 224
Peter, 460
Richard, 224
Robert, 110–114
Ruth, 111, 112, 460
Thomas, 110, 224
Bouton, } Abigail, 330–334
Boughton, } Alice, 330–334
Bowton, } Bridget, 330–333
Bowghton, } Edward, 107
John, 330–334
J. W., 376
Mary, 107
Nicholas, 334
Richard, 331–333
Ruth, 331, 332
William, 107
Boutwell, George S., 29
Mary, 303
Bowdoin, James, 476
Bowdre, Isabel, 391
Bowen, Edward Augustus, 239, 240, 242
Griffith, 240, 241
Bowers, A. B., 385
Bowis, John, 121
Bowker, R. R., 388
Bowman, George Ernest, 92
Bownd, } dr., 256
Bownde, } Alexander, 257
Alice, 256, 257
Bowne, Elizabeth, 453
Hannah, 453
John, 453
Samuel, 453
Bowyear, } Francis, 249, 251
Bowyeare, } Katherine, 251
Bowyer, } Mary, 249, 250
William, 251
Boyd, David, 465
Enoch, 460
Hannah, 460
Molly, 465
Boyden, Thomas, 171
Wyat, 190
Boyes, Elizabeth, 494
Robert, 467-469
Thomas, 469, 470
Boyinton, Mary, 466
Boyles, Mary, 462
Thomas, 462
Brackenbury, Katherine, 302
Bracket, } Alpheus L., 95
Brackett, } Anthony, 99
John, 448
J. R., 101
Mary, 242, 448
Bradbury, ———, 71
James W., 364, 499
Braddish, } Ebenezer, 497
Bradish, } Eleanor, 497
Eunice, 497
Frank E., 371
Bradford, ———, 13
Alden, 478
Anne, 223, 284
Bradford, *cont'd* } Edward H., 88
John M., 342, 343
Thomas, 223
William, 88, 92, 34, 223, 363, 376, 428, [429
Bradlee, Ann, 443
Anna, 443
Caleb Davis, 499
Elizabeth, 443
Margaret Adeline, 443
Mary Rice, 443
Nathaniel, 443
Samuel West, 443
Bradley, Susanna, 222
Thomas, 172
Bradshaw, } Anna, 300
Bradshawe, } Cotton, 300
Elizabeth, 300
John, 300
Joshua, 300
Martha, 305
Mary, 300
Mercy, 300
Nathan, 300
Peter, 300
Rebecca, 300
Ruth, 300
Sarah, 300
Thomas, 305
William, 283
Bradstreet, Dorothy, 300
Dudley, 505, 509
Humphrey, 302
Sarah, 302
Simon, 363
Braley, Hannah, 209
Brandon, Edward J., 86
William, 403
Bratherton, Katherine, 185
Bray, } ———, 261
Braye, } John, 260
Margaret, 260
Mary, 288
Richard, 288
Susan, 288
Brayman, Mason, 100
Brayton, judge, 200
John Summerfield, 230
Breaton, see Britton.
Breck, Bethia, 71
Edward, 71
Eleanor, 71
Esther, 71
Hannah, 71
John, 71
Mary, 71
Samuel, 71
Sarah, 71
Susanna, 71
Thomas, 71
Bren, Nathaniel, 462
Susanna, 462
Brent, ———, 298
Brentano, August, 373
Breser, Henry, 218
Susanna, 218
Brettun, } Abiel, 438
Brettum, } Abigail, 439
Benjamin, 438
Charles, 438
Ebenezer, 438
Hepzibah, 438
James, 438
Mary, 438
Patience, 438
Prudence, 439
Sarah, 438
Susanna, 439
See Brittain.
Brewen, Jane, 138
Brewer, Mary, 366
Brewster, Charles W., 43
John, 275
Jonathan, 224
Brewster, *cont'd* } Lyman D., 377
Mary, 224
William, 49, 92, 362, 430
Briant, } see Bryant.
Brient, }
Brickenden, Margaret, 410
Bridge, Abigail Gray, 443
Benjamin, 443
Eliza, 443
Elizabeth, 443
Henry Clay, 443
Isaac, 443
James, 149
John, 113
Mary Ann Cole, 443
Mary B., 443
Robert Berry, 443
Sarah, 443
Susan W., 149
Bridges, Francis, 265
William, 299
Bridgman, Fanny, 466
Simeon, 466
Bridon, William, 256
Brigges, } Abigail, 178
Briggs, } Hannah, 176
Brigs, } Job, 178
John, 406
Jonathan, 181
Martha, 193
Phebe, 439
Prudence, 178
Richard, 181
William, 290, 502
Brigham, Caroline Bethia, 52
Desire, 36
Libbie A., 52
Thomas, 242
Walter T., 52
Willard I. Tyler, 380, 383
Brinkerhoff, Robert, 380
Brinsley, Jane, 133, 134
Brinsmead, Sarah, 330, 331
Brinton, doctor, 473
Bristowe, Thomas, 348
Brittain, } Anne, 402
Britayne, } Ebenezer, 438
Briton, } Mary, 292
Brittaine, } Peregrine, 402
Britton, } Richard, 402
Brittun, } Robert, 291
Breaton, } Sally, 291
Sarah, 176
Susan, 402
Tabitha, 438
William, 176, 292
Brocas, see Brookhouse.
Brock, Andrew, 163
Eunice, 163
Margaret, 163
Robert A., 226
Brockhill, Juliana, 403
Richard, 403
Brockhurst, mrs., 251
Broke, John A., 410
Bromfield, Abigail, 10
Edward, 10
Elizabeth, 9, 10
Hannah, 10
Henry, 10
Bromley, Anne, 284
Annis, 284
Jane, 284
Joshua, 284
Nicholas, 284
Samuel, 284
Brooke, } Anne, 403
Brookes, } Benjamin, 137, 138
Elizabeth, 134, 137
Joan, 403
John, 135, 137, 138
Margaret, 252

Brooke, Martha, 137
cont'd Mary, 135
Nathaniel, 137
Paul, 422
Rebecca, 137, 138
Robert, 135
Sarah, 137
Susan, 137, 138
Thomas, 135–138, 256
Brookhouse, Anna, 300
Brocas, Barnard, 283
John, 300
Robert, 283
Thomas, 283
Brooks, Abigail, 463, 465
Anna, 464
Gilbert, 180
Hannah, 180
John, 106, 373
Mary, 303
Mercy, 303
Peter Chardon, 88
Ruth, 465
Samuel, 303
Thomas, 303
Broom, John, 39
Broomehedd, Anne, 394
Richard, 394
Brougham, Henry, lord, 145
Brouwer, ———, 327
Browghton, Charles, 110
Brown, ———, 119, 264, 324
Browne, mrs., 123
Abram English, 498 502, 503
Alice, 112
Ama, 447
Anne, 421
Arnold, 112–114
Betty, 464
Caroline, 53
Caroline Matilda, 445
Christopher, 112
David H., 83, 504
Deborah, 165
Dinah, 177, 308
Dorothy, 124
Eleazer, 308
Elizabeth, 112, 123, 124, 463
Ezekiel, 464
Fannie Wilder, 89
Francis, 165, 445, 463
Francis Henry, 445
Hannah, 113, 114
Henry, 298
Humphrey, 124
Isabel, 493
Jemima, 462
John, 62, 118, 420, 447, 461, 462
John Murray, 17, 28, 87
Joshua, 46
Judith, 74
Justine, 124
Leonard, 120
Lewis H., 77
Lydia, 361
Martha, 421
Martin, 123, 124
Mary, 74, 139, 192, 195, 308
Matthew, 131, 132
Moses, 463
Nathaniel 177, 421, 423
Peter, 192, 195
Rebecca, 461
Richard, 124
Robert, 112, 114
Ruth, 463
Samuel, 413, 420
Sarah, 420, 461, 464

Brown, Stephen, 124
cont'd Susan, 421
Susanna, 461
Thomas, 124, 421
William, 74, 420
William Burnet, 74
William Hand, 245
Bruce, ———, 286
Sophia, 75, 150
Brudenell, ———, 410, 411
Bruncken, Ernest, 245
Brunson, Elisha, 70
Bruster, John, 45
Bruton, Mary, 116
Bryant, Elisha, 44
Briand, Hubbard W., 238, 499
Briant, Ichabod, 224
Brient, John, 461
Bryent, Lemuel, 292
Mary P., 81
Molly, 461
Philip, 159
Ruth, 224
Sarah, 466
Bryce, George, 102
Brychette, Myles, 354
Brymmer, Douglas, 387
Buchanan, James, 146
Buck, mr., 260
Bucke, Lydia, 79
Bock, Matthew, 159, 160
Thomas, 159
Buckalew, John M., 101
Buckingham, Alice, 360
Daniel, 360
Gideon, 360
Hannah, 360
Buckle, E. V., 235
Buckley, Edward, 130, 131
Bucklin, Ruth, 465
Buckman, Anna, 466
Joses, 304
Judith, 304
Lydia, 304
Mehitable, 304
William, 498
Wilton F., 498
Buckner, Simon Bolivar, 202
Budley, see Bodley.
Buffington, David, 49
Esther, 49
Buffinton, Prudence, 408
Bugg, Frances, 287
William, 298
Bulfinch, Elizabeth, 383
John, 381, 383, 384
Bulkeley, Emeline, 239, 241
Mary, 410
Bullard, Daniel, 190
Hannah, 45
Bullock, Sarah, 438
Bumstead, Elizabeth, 383
Bunce, ———, 255
Bundey, Ezekiel, 160
Bunker, Abigail, 163, 164
Bachelor, 164
Benjamin, 165
Caleb, 54, 55, 161, 163–165
Christopher, 163
Daniel, 55, 163
Deborah, 163, 164
Dinah, 56
Ebenezer, 165
Elisha, 164
Elizabeth, 162
Eunice, 163, 164
George, 54–57, 161–163
Hepzibah, 161
Jane, 55
John, 161
Judith, 56
Lydia, 55

Bunker, Margaret, 163, 164
cont'd Mary, 161, 165
Peleg, 164
Priscilla, 55, 161, 164
Rebecca, 165
Ruth, 56, 163, 165
Solomon, 164
Uriah, 162
William, 164
Zerviah, 162
Bunnell, Lydia, 222
Bunnill, Ann, 362
Lydia, 362
William, 362
Bur [–], Jane, 466
Josiah, 466
Burbank, ———, 243
Berbanck, John, 77
Jonathan, 42
Burde, doctor, 400
Burden, Hannah, 308
Burge, Grisell, 308
John, 308, 447
Mary, 308
Triall, 447
Burges, David, 76
Burgess, John H., 182
Sarah, 76
Thomas, 76
Burghley, William, 393
Burgoyne, John, 450, 472
Burk,
Burke, John, 199, 288
Richard, 295
Burling, Ann, 453
Elizabeth, 453
James, 453
John, 453
Sarah, 453
Burman, Thomas, 107
Burnet, mr., 411
Burnett, Mary, 74, 319
William, 74, 336, 387
Burnham, Abraham, 461
Lucy, 462
Sarah, 465
Susanna, 461
Burns, Ann, 53
Burr, Ephraim, 159
John, 159
Jonathan, 159
Seth, 159
Burrage, Charles D., 507
Burrige, Henry S., 244, 499
Bourage, James, 163
Lydia, 164
Mary, 163
Rebecca, 163
Burrill, Anna, 69
Samuel, 69
Burrington, George, 101
Burrishe, Peter, 265
Burritt, Sarah, 321
Burrostone, Margaret, 129
Burrough, Agnes, 275
Burroughs, Anne, 274, 275, 277
Burroughe, Christopher, 274
Borough, Elizabeth, 274, 275,
Boroughe, 277, 289
Borroughe, George, 276
Borowghe, Jane, 275
Borrow, Joan, 274, 275, 277,
Aborough, 288
Aboroughe, Judith, 152, 274,
Aborowghe, 275, 281, 288, 289
Margery, 275
Mary, 274, 275, 277
Stephen, 152, 274, 275, 281, 288
Susan, 274, 275
Walter, 275
William, 274, 275, 288, 289

Burt, Abel, 458
Burte, Abigail, 177
Elizabeth, 184
Grace, 458
James, 177
John, 354
Joseph, 458
Josiah, 458
Jotham, 458
Miriam, 458
Priscilla, 458
Robert, 184
Seth, 458
Burton, Richard, 392, 393
Burworth, Judith, 270
Bury, Samuel, 151
Busbie, doctor, 130
Busby, Simon, 395
Bush, Elizabeth, 53
Emma Jane, 53
Jemima Holloway, 293
Porter M., 53
Bushan, Alexander, 75
Bushnell, Horace, 152
Zipporah, 320
Bussell, Ruth, 347
William, 347
Bussey, Agnes, 423
Bussy, Elizabeth, 266
Butcher, John, 349
Butler, ———, 133, 154
Aaron, 69
Anna, 198
Enoch, 42
Francis, 133
Hannah, 462
Henry, 198
James D., 496
Jane, 133
John, 354, 462
Martha, 69
Mary, 133
Sarah, 69, 198
Thomas, 198
Zephaniah, 196
Butnam, Genger, 463
Thomas, 463
Butolph, Thomas, 173
Butt, see Batt.
Butterfield, Abner Richardson, 248
Benjamin, 308
Hannah, 308
Hepzibah, 248
Jonathan, 308
Joseph, 308
Lydia, 308
Mary, 308
Reuben, 248
Butters, George, 93
William, 93
Butterton, ———, 264
Buttrick, Hepzibah, 248
John, 248
Joseph, 248
Sally, 48
Butts, Bessie Lydia, 52
Delight Boire, 52
Harriet Adele Paine, 52
Helen Louise, 52
James Lewis, 52
John Champlin, 52
Kate, 52
Lewis C., 52
Marcia Helen, 52
Mary Worthington, 52
William Mathews, 52
Byington, Ezra Hoyt, 93, 100, 379, 384
Byles, mr., 387
Eleanor, 461
Byley, Alice, 185
Bylie, Anne, 186
Byly, Edward, 185
Bile, Elizabeth, 185
Biley, Henry, 184, 185
Byley, Joan, 185
cont'd John, 185
Josias, 186
Kelsie, 185
Mary, 184
Rebecca, 185
Thomas, 185
William, 185
Bynden, Margaret, viscountess, 396
Byram, Eliab, 438
Byrde, ———, 401
Bythewaye, Alice, 185, 354
Robert, 354

Cabot, John, 245, 509
Sebastian, 509
Cadick, ———, 380
Cady, Daniel, 448
Cadye, Mary, 448
Nicholas, 448
Percime, 448
Cæsar, sir Julius, 110
Calamy, ———, 423
Caldwell, Alexander, 469
Mary, 497
Cale, Sarah, 106
Calkins, Abigail, 73
James, 73
John, 73
Sarah, 73
Callant, John, 298
Mary, 298
Callender, James Thomson, 19–25, 153–158, 323–328, 509
Calnek, William A., 76, 502
Calton, Mary, 464
Calvin, Edmund, 259
Cambell, see Campbell.
Camden, William, 419
Campbell, ———, 255, 266
Cambell, major, 452
Abigail, 439
Hannah, 493
Henry Colin, 386
Isaac, 493
Jemima, 439
Joshua, 439
Mary, 440
Nehemiah, 439
Oliver, 292
Rebecca, 439
Sally, 292
Sarah, 493
Shubal, 440
Candis, Frances, 75, 150, 151
Candler, Charles, 85
Caner, Anne, 361
Henry, 361
Cann, ———, 274
Cannaday, John, 159
Cannon, Jane, 402
Canan, John, 402
Canon, Susan, 402
Canute, king, 501
Capell, ———, 122, 356, 399
Capen, Charles J., 16
Capon, Agnes, 391
Car, see Carr.
Carew, ———, 120
Francis, 404
William, 392
Carey, Abigail, 321
Cary, Jane, 114
Joseph, 321
Mary, 320, 461
Michael, 461
Richard, 115
Seth, 320
Carleton, Oliver, 367
Carlton, Samuel, 287
Susan Motley, 37
Carlyle, Thomas, 371
Carpenter, mrs., 356
Alice, 496
Anne, 117
A. V. H., 244
Charles C., 100, 509
Daniel H., 495
Edmund J., 498
Elijah, 189
Frederick B., 368
George, 367
George Oliver, 367, 368
John, 117, 177
Joseph, 160, 177
Maria Josephine, 368
Mary Bentley, 367
Mercy, 177
Samuel, 117
Sylvia, 177
Carr, ———, 113, 114, 264
Carre, Ann, 469, 470
Car, Betta, 463
Jean, 469, 470
John, 469, 470
Mark, 469, 470
Martha, 56
Mary, 462
Sarah, 465
Thomas, 56
William, 356, 469, 470
Zebulon, 463
Carter, Bethia, 291
Charles, 74
George, 270
Joan, 270
Judith, 74
Lizzie B., 376
R. Goldthwaite, 245
Richard, 171
Standly, 291
Thomas, 249
Carteret, Elizabeth, 452
George, 452
Philip, 452
Cartwright, Abraham, 276–
Cartwrighte, 280, 282, 285,
Cartwrite, 288, 289
Cartueright, Alice, 276–278
Anne, 285
Elizabeth, 284, 285
Frances, 276–278, 282, 284, 285, 288
Hope, 56
Isaac, 280, 285
Isabel, 285
James, 280
Joan, 276, 278, 289
Magdalen, 280
Mary, 165
Ralph, 285
Susan, 285
Thomas, 285
Carver, John, 103
Katherine, 103
Cary, see Carey.
Case, Anna, 180
Cass, Mercy, 63
Samuel, 63
Cassinghurst, ———, 404
Cate, John, 467–469
Cattle, Judith, 163
Lot, 163
Ruth, 163
Catur, Thomas, 352
Cavell, John, 261
Cawdrey, *als.* Cooke, William, 107
Cawston,
Cawstone, John, 391
Chabert, captain, 452
Chadbourne, Humphrey, 346
Lucy, 346
Chadick, mrs., 134

Chadwick, Sarah, 133
Chalmers, Thomas, 145
Chamberlain, Edmund, 308
Chamberlin, George W., 507
George Walter, 378
Hannah, 308
Jonathan, 489
Mary, 308
Sarah, 308
Thomas, 285, 308, 507, 508
Willis Brooks, 507
Chambers, Miriam, 465
Rebecca, 465
Champlin, Kate, 52
Chandler, Benjamin, 73
Bridget, 447
Deborah, 73
Edmund, 73
Eleanor, 78
Elizabeth, 73
Henry, 495
Isaac, 73
John, 73
Jonathan, 462
Joseph, 73
Keturah, 73
Leah, 73
Mary, 73
Samuel, 73
Sarah, 73
Susanna, 462
William, 447
Channing, William Ellery, 436
Chapin, Esther, 152
Israel, 362
Nathaniel, 152
Sarah, 152
Sibyl, 152
Chapman, Arthur, 118
Bethia, 48
Chandler P., 362
Christian, 312
Deborah, 362
Elizabeth, 444
Jacob, 382
Jane, 118
Lucy, 36
Matthew, 118
Richard, 363
Samuel, 50
Sarah, 363
Throop, 362
Chard, Thomas, 243
Charles I., 233, 234, 264
II., 60, 154
Charnock, John, 107
Chase, ———, 21
Abigail, 461
Anna, 462
Bradstreet, 303
Daniel, 464
Elihu, 464
Enoch, 464
Hannah, 464
John, 465
Jonathan, 462
Joseph, 196
Josiah, 303
Judah, 439
Judith, 439
Lydia, 196
Nehemiah, 461
Priscilla, 56
Sarah, 303, 464, 465
Thomas, 58
Chatfield, Francis, 98
George, 98
Thomas, 98
Chatterton, John, 39, 41
Chaucer, Geoffrey, 405
Katherine, 405
Chauncy, Sarah, 241
Cheesman, ———, 264
Cheever, Ezekiel, 103
Hannah, 103
Joseph, 103
Thomas, 103
Cheney, Joseph, 188
Mary, 303
Nathan, 189
Cherry, Julian, 390
Cherrye, William, 417
Chesebrough, Amos S., 237
Chester, Christopher, 95, 99
Emeline, 447
John, 99
Joseph L., 119
Mary, 72
Robert, 135
William, 72
Chichester, Amyas, 214
Bartholomew, 214
Edward, 214
Elizabeth, 214
Frances, 214
Francis, 214
Gifford, 214
Gregory, 214
Henry, 214
Honor, 214
Hugh, 214
Joan, 214
John, 214
Katherine, 214
Margaret, 214
Paul, 214
Philip, 214
Richard, 214
Robert, 214
Severus, 214
Sylvester, 214
Child, Samuel, 189
Childe, Simon, 356
Thomas, 472
Childrens, ———, 404
Chillenden, Edmund, 217
Elizabeth, 217
Chiney, Mary, 461
Chittie, Henry, 298
Choate, Adaline A., 79
John, 93, 99
Rufus, 95
Choules, John Overton, 78
Chrischoy, John, 70
Christen, Elizabeth, 262
Christie, James, 246
Jane, 492
Katherine, 494
Peter, 492
Chubb, ———, 85
Church, mrs., 285
Azuba, 51
Dorris, 51 [290
Elizabeth, 281–285, 289,
Henry, 281–283, 289, 290
Churchill, Asaph, 366
Churchel, Ellen Barrett, 366
Ellen Brastow, 366
Ephraim, 159
Gardner Asaph, 366, 371, 380
Mary, 366
Mary Brewer, 366
Chute, Thomas, 101
Cilley, Bradbury, 42
Cirliss, Amos, 39
Cirtis, Amos, 41
Claflin, Lois, 69
William, 228, 229, 498
Claghorn, Abiah, 196
James, 196
Thomas, 196
Clampard, Mary, 400
Clamponde, ———, 216
Clant, Elizabeth, 267
Clap, ———, 434
Clapp, Caleb, 79
David, 95, 239, 240
Eleazer, 291
Louisa, 78
Rebecca, 176
Sylvia, 291
Thomas, 233
Clare, Frances, 107
Henry, 107
Clark, ———, 112, 114, 137, 281, 282, 397, 413, 420, 424
Clarke,
Clerk, Aaron, 177
Abiel, 165
Abraham, 286
Anna, 461
Anne, 46
Anson, 180
Bartholomew, 393
Caroline Elizabeth,
Christian, 115 [180
Daniel, 160
Deborah, 165
Deborah A., 248
Edgar W., 94, 97
Edward D., 38
Elias Miller, 193
Eliza, 53
Elizabeth, 10, 115, 124, 176, 333
Emory A., 180
Estelle, 180
Frances, 286
Francis, 393, 401
Frank Wigglesworth, 247
George, 128, 286
George F., 294–296
George H., 230
George Kuhn, 201, 384, 441, 446
George R., 386, 450,
Grace, 456, 457 [451
Hannah, 10, 224
Hannah Miller, 193
Henry, 286, 289
Hugh, 180
Isaac, 180
James, 115, 457
Jemima, 73
Joan, 286, 289
Job, 177
John, 115, 180, 253, 279, 286, 287, 333, 461
Jonah, 190
Joshua, 318
Josiah, 135
Letitia, 490
Luther, 180
Lydia, 333
Margaret, 265
Martha Anna, 441, 446
Mary, 73, 223
Matthew, 333
Moses, 190
Nancy T., 51
Nathan, 73
Nicholas, 496
Rachel, 285 [333
Rebecca, 34, 318, 331,
Richard, 10, 126, 401
Robert, 490
Samuel, 94, 97, 116
Samuel Greeley, 446
Sarah, 177
Sergeant, 266
Seth, 456, 457
Sibyl, 189
Susan, 115
Susanna, 10, 34, 466
Thomas, 34, 49, 265, 401
William, 224, 287, 322, 323, 401, 500, 501

Clarkson, Elizabeth, 466
Claver, Sarah, 335
Clayes, see Cloise.
Cleaveland, see Cleveland.
Cleeve, Gilbert, 350
Clement, Priscilla, 136
Robert, 136
Clemons, Joanna, 464
Jonathan, 464
Clendennin, Andrew, 494
Mary Ann, 494
Clendon, Sarah, 268
Clere,
Cleare, Anne, 309, 312
Clerk,
Clerke, see Clark.
Cleveland, Abigail, 167
Cleaveland, Ebenezer, 196
Edmund Janes, 227
Ephraim, 167
Horace G., 227
Jane, 447
Joanna, 319, 448
Margaret, 462
Mary Vincent, 196
Moses, 447
Persis, 448
Ruth, 167
Samuel, 447, 448
Seth, 196
Cleyton, Richard, 265
Cliffe, Charles, 286
Mary, 286
Clift, William, 10
Clifton, Jane, 283
Clinton, Guy, 355
Henry, 451
Clitherow, James, 286, 287
Cloise, Abigail, 223
Clayes, John, 223
Clough, Benjamin, 73
Elizabeth, 462
Ephraim, 73
Joseph, 73
Winthrop, 462
Clutterbuck, ———, 418
Margaret Felicia, 250
Martha, 250
Coates, C. W., 502
Cobb, ———, 206
David, 497
Eleanor, 497
Elisha, 114
Jane, 174
John, 174
Martha, 174
Sanford H., 377
Silas, 178
Thomas, 225
Cobham, ———, 298, 355, 396
mr., 260
Cochran, ———, 489
Cochrane, Agnes, 490
Janet, 490
Jean, 490
Letitia, 490
Mary, 494
Thomas, 490
Warren R., 90
William, 499
Cockaine,
Cocken, William, 279, 280
Cockin,
Cocks, see Cox.
Codman, ———, 445
Arthur, 366
Arthur Amory, 365
Henry, 365
John Amory, 366
Katherine Willard, 365
Mary Elizabeth, 366

Codman, Robert, 16
cont'd Stephen, 365
William C., 366
Coel, John, 130, 131
Coels, ———, 280
Coffin, Abigail, 164
Abner, 165
Anna, 460
Apphia, 301
Bartlett, 56
Desire, 165
Dinah, 56, 57
Dorothy, 301
Elisha, 56
Elizabeth, 56, 461, 465
Eunice, 161, 165
Hepzibah, 164, 196
Jethro, 163
John, 196
Joshua, 181, 497
Josiah, 56
Judith, 56, 61
Lydia, 55
Margaret, 163
Mary, 161, 165, 301
Miriam, 164
Nathan, 55
Patience, 165
Peleg, 164
Peter, 164, 301
Priscilla, 161
Rebecca, 464
Richard, 56, 301
Ruth, 55, 56
Samuel, 465
Simon, 301
Thankful, 163
Tristram, 61, 301
Zaccheus, 163
Cogan, Eleanor, 434, 435
Coggen, Joan, 281, 435
Mary, 281
Robert, 435
William, 433–435
Cogerein, Daniel, 464
Margaret, 464
Coggen, see Cogan.
Cogger, Mary, 261
Cogswell, Thomas, 39, 40
William, 434
Cohen, J. B., 246
Coke, ———, 273, 418
Coker, ———, 115
Colbarne, Clement, 277
Colburn, ———, 436
Benjamin, 188
Daniel, 448
Edward, 308, 448
Ezra, 448
Hamel, 448
Hannah, 308, 448
Jeremiah, 323
John, 308
Mary, 447
Sarah, 447
Susanna, 308
Thomas, 308, 447
Colcord, Edward, 58, 59, 63, 64
Coldclough, Thomas, 421
Cole, Chloe, 292
Elizabeth, 185
Henry, 185
Joseph, 292
Katherine, 184
William, 184
Colegrove, William, 94, 97
Coleman, Abiel, 165
Colman, Alice, 127
Barnabas, 165
Charles Washington, 375
Ebenezer, 56
Edward, 127, 128
John, 128, 301

Coleman, Margaret, 254
cont'd Persis, 301
Phebe, 163
Robert, 128
Ruth, 163
Samuel, 128
Sarah, 56
Stephen, 254
Coles, William, 350
Collamore, Gilman, 368
John, 37, 38
John H., 228
John Hoffman, 368
Maria Eliza, 368
Michal, 37, 38
Collerst, ———, 170
Collier, Abigail, 321
Collines, mr., 413
Collins, Anthony, 187
Collens, Daniel, 318
Collyns, Francis, 108, 252
John, 108
Mary, 318
Philip, 117
Sarah, 466
Susanna, 108
Collyer, mrs., 113, 114
Anna, 113
Benjamin, 113
Elizabeth, 269
Hannah, 113
Nehemiah, 113
Susan, 113
Thomas, 298, 350
Colman, see Coleman.
Colson,
Colsone, John, 159, 259
Colve, Elizabeth, 215, 216
Colville, Josias, 215
Combe, Ann, 109
a Combe, George, 108, 253
Combes, Joyce, 108, 253
John, 107–109, 252, 253
Katherine, 107
Mary, 107, 108, 253
Thomas, 106–109, 252, 253
William, 106–108, 252, 253
Comee, Nancy, 179
Commet, Margaret, 56
Thomas, 56
Commyn, George, 356, 357
Comstock, Christopher, 330
Comstocke, John M., 510
William G., 77
Conant, Roger, 230, 407
Coney, Abigail, 10
Conner, Eleanor, 465
Converse, George S., 244
Parker Lindall, 235
Conway, J. J., 510
Coode, ———, 257
Cook, mr., 134
Cooke, mrs., 134
Abigail, 196
Andrew, 448
Anne, 122
Elizabeth, 288
Jacob, 34
James, 283
John, 126, 176, 196, 429
Josiah, 34
Lydia, 34, 38
Margaret, 34
Phebe, 448
Rebecca, 34
Samuel, 38
Thomas, 172, 196, 272
William, 34
Cooledge,
Coolidg, Grace, 313
Coolidge, John, 311, 313, 314

Coombe, Elizabeth, 185
Richard, 185
Coombs, Francis, 192, 195
Lydia, 192, 195
Cooper, ———, 200
Astley, 145
John, 218
Lydia, 304
Mary, 308
Robert, 348, 495
Cope, ———, 136
Copley, John Singleton, 10
Susanna, 10
Corbett, Hannah, 455
William, 455
Corbin, Benjamin, 189
John, 105
Corey, Abigail, 308
Cory, Bridget, 318
Giles, 318
Jacob, 188
John, 190, 358
Martha Skinner, 103
Matthew, 318
Solomon Pendre, 103
Thomas, 308
Cornbury, Edward Hyde, lord, 452, 453
Cornel, Edward, 219
Cornell, Elizabeth, 218, 219
Cornelis, Hannah, 219
Cornil, Innocent, 219
Corenwell, Joanna, 219
Cornwell, Johannes, 219
Carrnwell, John, 218, 219
Carmuwell, Marah, 219
Commell, Maria, 218
Mary, 219
Rebecca, 218
Sarah, 218, 219
Stephen, 219
Susanna, 219
Thomas, 218, 219
Cornewallis, William, 398
Corney, Cuthbert, 138
Corning, Sarah, 465
Cornish, Thomas, 160
Cornwall, Elizabeth, 53
Whitman M., 53
Corthel, Daniel, 159
Coryer, John, 352
Cosens, Richard, 105
Cosser, William, 372
Cott, Thomas, 135
see Cutt.
Cotton, Benjamin, 45
Charles, 169
Dorothy, 300
Joanna, 169
Mary, 169, 448
Nathaniel, 69
Rossiter, 169
Seaborn, 59, 300
Theophilus, 191
William, 43, 44, 46
Couch, Abigail, 320
Couche, Anne, 220
David, 220
Edward, 220
Elizabeth, 220
Mary, 220
Robert, 219, 220
William, 220
Coucheman, Dorothy, 260
Couchin, Margaret, 272
Couchman, William, 272
Coues, Elliott, 500, 501
Coupldike, Thomas, 120
Courthopp, Alexander, 260
Elizabeth, 215
John, 216
Mary, 216
Peter, 216
Richard, 215
Courtonne, Marie Elize, 152
Cousins, Hannah, 460
Covel, mrs., 188
Covell, John, 259
Malachi, 189
Sarah, 198
Coventry, ———, 128, 284
Cowles, Dickinson, 359
Cowley, captain, 274
Cowlman, Anne, 276, 278
Thomas, 276–278
Cowper, Walter, 126
Cox, mr., 20
Coxe, A. H., 374
Cocks, Charles, 493
Edward, 129
Eleanor, 493
Elizabeth, 105
John, 105
Nancy, 492
Sarah, 288
William, 105, 469
Coytemore, Royland, 112
Thomas, 423
Crafts, Dorcas, 166
Griffith, 166
Cram, Betty, 461
Ezekiel, 463
John, 58
Molly, 463
Crane, Benjamin, 71
Bridget, 290
Cæsar, 290
Clarissa, 49
Eleanor, 71
Elizabeth, 128
Hezekiah, 49
Humphrey, 106
John, 128
John C., 243, 362
Jonathan, 318
Joshua Eddy, 230, 499
Mary, 318
Sarah, 106, 318, 320
Tamesin, 49
Thomas, 107
Cranfield, ———, 60
Crapo, William Wallace, 230
Crawford, Frances A., 193
Nancy, 469, 470
Theophilus, 95
Creighton, Mandell, 363
Cresswell, Robert, 267
Crier,
Cryer, mrs., 260
Crispe, Mary, 308
Crison, Thomas, 495
Crocke, George Augustus, 490
Crocker, ———, 367
Betta, 462
Dorothy, 463
Mary, 36
William, 36
Crome, Jane, 131, 132
Phillis, 132
Valentine, 131–133
Cromwell, Alden, 210
de Cromwell, Amicia, 210
Cromwell Elizabeth, 211
alias Williams,
Frances, 211
Henry, 211
Hugh, 210
Joan, 211
John, 210, 211
Katherine, 211, 212
Margaret, 210–212
Matilda, 210
Cromwell, *cont'd*, Oliver, 140, 210–212, 357, 372
Philip, 211
Ralph, 210
Richard, 210–212
Robert, 210, 211
Seaborne, 308
Thomas, 212
Ulker, 210
Walter, 211
William, 210, 211
Crook, Florence, 187
Crooke, Hope, 56
Joseph, 47
Margaret, 56
Mary, 187
Thomas, 56
Cropley, Alice, 256, 257
Anne, 256
Deborah, 256
Hester, 256
John, 256, 257
Jonathan, 256
Luke, 256, 257
Mabel, 256
Margaret, 256
Robert, 256
Sarah, 256
Thomas, 256, 257
William, 256
Crosbee, Joseph, 34
Crosbey, Mehitable, 34
Reuben, 40
Theophilus, 34
Cross, mr., 356
Crosse, Benjamin, 116
Christopher, 460
Edward, 268, 418
Elizabeth, 418
Jane, 116
Jemima, 460
John, 45
Martha, 464
Mary, 116
Thomas, 155
William, 116
Crossman, Abiah, 439
Anna, 180, 439
Eleazer, 180
Elizabeth, 180, 439
Gabriel, 439
Hannah, 180, 440
Joanna, 180, 439
John, 175, 180
Joseph, 180
Keziah, 439
Leonard, 439
Lydia, 439
Martha, 180
Mary, 180, 439
Mercy, 181
Nathaniel, 180
Olive, 366
Phebe, 439
Phineas, 439
Rachel, 439
Robert, 174–176, 178, 180, 181, 439
Samuel, 180
Sarah, 174, 180
Susanna, 181
Theophilus, 439
Thomas, 181, 439
Wealthy, 439
Zibiah, 439
Crouch, Arthur, 448
Elizabeth, 448
Crowder, Anthony, 356
Crowther, John, 285, 356

Crowe, Elizabeth, 414, 418
John, 414, 418
Thomas, 414
Crowell, Abigail, 225
David, 225
Elizabeth, 225
James, 225
John, 225
Jonathan, 225
Margery, 225
Mehitable, 225
Mercy, 225
Paul, 225
Rebecca, 225
Thankful, 225
Crowther, see Crowder.
Cruttall, mrs., 260
Cuhn, see Kuhn.
Culbertson, Lewis R., 95
Cullem, doctor, 25
Culliwick, ———, 496
Culpeper, Edward, 419
Elizabeth, 419
Culver, Edward, 318
Ephraim, 318
Martha, 318
Culverwell, Ezekiel, 136
Cumlyn, Silas, 351
Cummings, Ephraim C., 499
John, 448
Mehitable, 409
Sarah, 448
Cundy, William Henry, 385
Cunningham, Henry W., 229
Cupledike, Thomas, 121
Curley, Josiah, 297
William, 297
Currier, Isaac, 465
John, 236
John J., 76, 236
Mary, 301, 464
Sarah, 465
Simon, 464
Susanna, 462
Curry, Campbell, 53
Elvira, 53
Curtis, Abigail, 167
Curtiss, Charles B., 219
Curtys, Charles P., 16
Dorcas, 166, 167
Elizabeth, 222
Experience, 167
Frederic H., 344
Hannah, 166, 167
John, 166, 167, 222, 381
Jonathan, 166, 167
Michael, 38
Rachel, 167
Rebecca, 166, 167
Roger, 355
Sally, 49
Sarah, 166, 167, 331
Thomas, 166
William, 166, 167
Wilson, 49
Curwen, ———, 473
Cushin, ———, 92, 232
Cushing, Caleb, 236
Thomas, 369
William, 42
Cushman, James Martyn, 230
Mary, 429
Cutbert, Mary, 122
Nathaniel, 122
Cuthbert, Thomas, 273
Cutler, ———, 277
Elizabeth, 140, 252
John, 140, 252
Nicholas, 418
Samuel, 323
Cutt, Alice, 137
Cuttes, Edward, 137, 140
Cutts, Elizabeth, 136
Cott, Henry, 254
Cutt, *cont'd* John, 118, 137
Richard, 118, 244
Robert, 136, 137
Samuel, 44
Sarah, 46, 118
Susanna, 136, 137, 140
Thomas, 136
Cutter, Ammi, 465
Hannah, 304, 465
William R., 33, 83, 239, 243, 323, 436, 509
Cutterd, Cutterde, Thomas, 258
Cuyler, Abraham, 336
Rachel, 336

D'Aeth, Thomas, 250
Daggett, Bethia, 440
Brotherton, 196
Mary, 197
Timothy, 197
Dakin, Mary, 194
Samuel, 194
Dale, ———, 136
Dall, Caroline Healy, 379
Dallas, ———, 21
James, 376
Dallett, ———, 271
Thomas, 272
William, 271
Dalton, ———, 402
Abigail, 62
John C., 11, 16
Samuel, 59, 60
Dame, Martha, 263
Stephen, 263
Damon, Albert F., 241
Hannah, 177
Jude, 506
Damrell, Charles L., 76, 93, 236, 379
Dana, Elizabeth E., 75
Mary, 95, 99
William, 95, 99
Danby, Jane, 133
Danforth, mr., 69, 455
Mary, 318
Stephen, 318
Thomas, 311, 314, 315
Daniel, ———, 212
Daniell, Agnes, 185
Danyell,
Daniels, Asa, 73
Asaph, 73
Bethia, 71
Ephraim, 73
Joseph, 71, 73
Danner, Ella, 195
John, 195
Danyell, see Daniell.
Darcy, ———, 354, 355
Darwin, Darween, John, 279, 280
Dashwood, mrs., 132
Phillis, 132
Daughtry, ———, 424
Daveis, Anna Ticknor, 150
Caroline Elizabeth, 150
Charles Stuart, 80, 141–150, 384
Ebenezer, 141
Edward Henry, 141
Elizabeth Taylor, 80, 141, 148
Francis E., 149
John Taylor Gilman, 149
Mary Cogswell, 80, 150
Mehitable, 141
Susan W., 149, 150
William, 141
Davenport, Elizabeth, 303
Humphrey, 286
Mary, 175
Davenport, *cont'd* Thomas, 175
William, 284
Davids, T. W., 334
Davidson, Janet, 493
John Nelson, 102
Sarah, 466
Thomas, 493
William, 466
Davie, see Davy.
Davis, ———, 13
Davies, mr., 22, 154
Davice, Andrew McFarland, 238, 244
Dauis,
Anna, 461
Benjamin, 462
Dolor, 50
Edith L., 502
Eliza, 240–242
Elizabeth, 465
Elizabeth French, 78
George H., 78
Horace, 240–242
James, 247
Joanna, 466
John, 108, 240–242
Jonathan, 462
Joseph, 39
Joshabeth, 168
Margaret, 163
Mary, 68, 462
Walter A., 86, 502
William T., 223, 429
Davison, mr., 122
mrs., 122
John, 122
Mary, 463
Davy, Edmund, 266
Davye, Elizabeth, 266
Davie, Henry, 266, 267
John, 263, 265–267, 274
Joseph, 40
Katherine, 263–266
Mary, 266
Richard, 266
Robert, 266
Simon, 266, 274
Susan, 266
Dawes, ———, 72
Dawson, doctor, 264
Edward, 122
Thomas, 122
Day, doctor, 53
Daye, Eleanor, 461
Eunice, 179
Marmaduke, 355
Milo K., 179
Moses, 461
Dean, Abigail, 439, 440
Deane, Alice, 434, 437
Annie, 316
Asa, 316
Cassandra, 291
Charles, 433
David, 292
Eleanor, 432–435
Elial Byram, 316
Elijah, 439, 440
Elizabeth, 115, 315, 316, 432, 433
George, 115
Hannah, 292, 439
Isaac, 181, 432, 433
James, 398
Jane, 292, 440
Jean, 440
Jerusha, 440
Joanna, 297
Job, 440
John, 432–434, 455
John Ward, 33, 105, 114, 115, 119, 125, 131, 226, 228, 229, 316, 371, 497, 498
Joseph, 290

Dean, Josiah, 316, 438, 440
cont'd Keziah, 437
Lucy, 465
Margery, 432
Mary, 290, 440, 456
Mehitable, 439
Nathaniel, 315, 316
Nehemiah, 439, 440
Olive, 291
Philip S., 315
Polly, 290, 291
Samuel, 152, 174, 433, 440
Sarah, 159, 316
Silas, 88, 316
Silence, 292
Sophia, 440
Susan, 432
Susanna, 316, 439, 440
Thomas, 110, 316, 432, 433, 440
Walter, 432–435, 456
William, 115, 150, 432–435
William Reed, 434
Dearbourn, col., 42
Dearslye, John, 112
Death, Agnes, 397
William, 397
de Builli, John, 88
de Catherton, Robert, 262
de Cherfholt, Richard, 403
de Costa, Mary Rebecca, 101
de Downe, Margery, 404
Richard, 404
Deekes, William, 254
De Fronsac, ———, 382
de Grasse, count, 87
Degrot, John, 39, 41
Deincourt, lady, 140
lord, 140
de Lafayette, Jean Marie Francois, marquis, 104
de Lannoy, Mortimer Delano, 103
Delano, Elkanah, 223
De la Noye, Mary, 223
Dillano, Philip, 428
Thomas, 431
Delap, Katherine, 329
Delass, Hannah, 464
James, 464
Delaune, Pierre, 85
de Laune, Thomas, 405
Dellimore, Abigail, 465
Joseph, 465
Dellius, Godfrey, 335, 336
Dempsey, Henry L., 52
Mary Jane, 52
Denham, Joan, 109
Denison, ———, 190
Dennison, mrs., 189
general, 60
Daniel, 9, 10, 17, 18
Elizabeth, 9, 10
George, 10
Patience, 10
Dennet, Alexander, 46
Dennett, Ephraim, 46, 468
Dennis, ———, 240
John, 465
Miriam, 465
Philip Gretton, 235
Dennison, *see* Denison.
Denson, William, 348
de Peyster, Abraham, 335
Anna, 335–337, 340, 341
Arent, 450–452
Cornelia, 335
Cornelius, 335
Elizabeth, 335
de Peyster, Gerard, 335
cont'd John, 334–336, 341
J. Watts, 100, 509
Katherine, 335
Maria, 335
Myndert Schuyler, 336, 341
Pierre, 335
Ragel, 335
William, 335
Derby, Mary, 318, 319
Perley, 34
William, 105
de Riemer, Isaac, 335
de Rouville, Hertel, 226
de Say, Geoffrey, 403
de Shaffaliski, Frederic, 449
Dethick, Benjamin, 273
Dethicke, Elizabeth, 263
John, 263, 273
de Tours, Antoine Gerbes, 384
de Tourville, Anne Hilarion, 85
Deuel, Phebe, 240, 243
Deuerson, Thomas, 46
de Varigny, Henry, 246
Devenish, ———, 264
Devenishe, mrs., 410
John, 410
Richard, 410
Dewey, David, 72
Israel, 72
Jabez, 72
Louis Marinas, 72
Sarah, 72
Thomas, 72
Dexter, Elizabeth, 462
Franklin Bowditch, 233
Timothy, 462
Dibble, Ebenezer, 70
Dickens, Anne, 108
Dickerman, Edward Dwight, 239
George Sherwood, 239
Thomas, 239, 241
Dickey, Robert, 493
William, 469
Dickinson, Anna Gull, 379
Dickenson, Anne, 282, 289, 290, 360
Azubah, 360
Editha, 360
Frederick, 379
John, 373
Joseph, 359, 360
Mary, 359, 360
Mehitable, 360
Nathaniel, 360, 379
Nehemiah, 359, 350
Thomas, 379
Dicson, Mary, 308
Dill, Mary, 303
Peter, 308
Thankes, 308
Dilworth, ———, 51
Julia Isadore, 51
Dimock, Betsey, 51
Elizabeth, 51
Shubael, 51
Dingley, Mary, 71
Disbrowe, Dorothy, 418
Samuel, 418
Disc, David, 189
Disher, ———, 390
Divol, ———, 297
Josiah, 297
Dixey, ———, 395
Dixy, Hannah, 460
Thomas, 460
Dixwell, Epes Sargent, 11
Doane, Dorcas, 49
Joseph, 49
Dobs, John, 348
Dodge, mr., 189
Amos, 320
Israel, 180
Joel, 180
John, 180, 409
Jonah, 462
Jordan, 180
Joseph T., 364
Martha, 320
Mary, 180
Mary A., 240
Nathan Dane, 240, 241
Sabra, 180
Sarah, 240, 409, 462
Tristram, 180
William, 409
Dods, John, 469, 470
Doggett, Alice, 277
Edmund, 277
John, 277
Nathaniel, 277
Samuel B., 64
Simeon, 315
Dolan, ———, 320
Prudence, 320
Dole, Anna, 461
Apphia, 301
Eunice, 464
John, 461
Jonathan, 464
Judith, 465
Doleman, Bryan, 129
Domynycke Mary, 390
als. Domrycke, Stephen, 390
Dore, Richard, 44
Doroch, Patrick, 469, 470
Dorset, ———, 106, 136, 253, 256
Doty, Edward, 497
John, 497
Patience, 497
Sarah, 497
Thomas, 192
Doughsie, mr., 127
Douglas, Howard, 144, 145
Douglass, John, 462
Mary, 462
Douw, Ann de Peyster, 342
Anna, 340–342
Anna P., 341, 342
Annette, 340
Beeckman, 339
Deborah, 338, 339, 342
Deborah Matilda, 339
Elizabeth, 340
Harriet Maria, 343
Hendrick, 340
John de Peyster, 338, 339, 341, 342
Jonas, 340
Katherine, 342
Katherine D., 342
Katherine Louise, 343
Katrina, 340, 341
Louisa, 342
Lydia, 340
Magdalena, 340, 341
Margaret, 342
Margaret Livingson, 342
Maria, 340, 341
Mary, 343
Myndert Schuyler, 337
Paschal Franchot, 339
Peter, 340, 341
Rachel, 340–342
Rageltie, 340–342
Volckert, 340
Volckert Peter, 336, 338, 339, 341–343
Dove, Alice, 185
Francis, 185
Dow, Abigail, 463
Betta, 462
Deborah, 461
Enoch, 462

Dow, Hannah, 463
cont'd Henry, 60, 61
Jesse, 461
John, 463
Joseph, 60, 63, 247
Levi, 42
Lydia, 464
Mary, 63
Mehitable, 464
Rachel, 462
Winthrop, 464
Dowlinge, George, 253
Mark, 253
William, 253
Downer, Andrew, 321
Hannah, 52, 321
Jeremiah, 462
Sarah, 462
Downes, William, 401
Dowson, Agnes, 352
Richard, 420
Drake, ———, 75, 127
Abraham, 42, 61
Francis, 276
Mary, 61
Robert, 64
Samuel Adams, 84, 181, 182
Samuel Gardner, 504
Draper, Ebenezer, 167
Eleanor, 424
Thomas Waln-Morgan, 376
Drew, ———, 351
Drewe, Andrew, 103
Hannah, 103
Margery Pepperrell, 104
Robert, 355
Drummond, Josiah H., 95, 98, 100, 210, 380, 383, 384, 453, 508
Dryden, Bridget, 255
Erasmus, 255
John, 255
Duane, William, 19
Dubois, Gualterus, 335
Helena, 335
W. G., 336
Duclaux, E., 246
Dudley, Elizabeth, 303
Lucy, 303
Patience, 10
Roger, 99
Samuel, 59, 60
Thomas, 10, 99
William, 303
Duffelde, Agnes, 354
Dugan, Sarah, 164
Dugdale, ———, 186
Duke, ———, 134
Dulles, Elizabeth H., 152
Joseph, 152
Marie Elize, 152
Dummer, Jeremiah, 65
Joseph N., 101
Dun, see Dunne.
Dunber, David, 161
Samuel, 159
Duncan, Abigail, 490
Elizabeth, 490
George, 491
John, 490
Leland L., 404, 405
Letitia, 491
Robert, 491
Samuel Augustus, 385
Sarah, 491
Dunham, Abigail, 49
Donham, Asa, 197
Benajah, 197, 198
Jonathan, 197
Jonathan Lyman, 49
Joseph, 198, 199
Lydia, 197, 198
Sarah, 198
Dunkin, Christopher, 424
Dunkyn, Edward, 262
Samuel, 166
Dunmole, Cecily, 394
Dunmoll, Francis, 401
Dunmoule, Fridiswide, 392
Dunmowle, Henry, 391, 392, 398, 401
Jane, 391, 392, 394
John, 391, 392
Richard, 392
Thomas, 391, 392
Dunn, mr., 136, 138
Dunne, Ella L., 195
Dun, Mary, 140
Donne,
Dunshee, Elizabeth, 492
Thomas, 492
Dunton, Amasa, 51
Anna, 361
Lois, 52, 74
Persis, 51
Samuel, 52, 74, 361
Sarah, 361
Silas, 191
Durand, E. Dana, 373
Durkee, Martha, 319
Dutton, Anna, 460
Thomas, 460
Dwight, ———, 434
mrs., 446
Dwinell, Anna, 462
Dwinells, Mary, 464
Dyar, ———, 117, 118
Dyer, mrs., 189
John P., 506
Dymond, Robert, 358
Dyson, Elizabeth, 465
John, 465

Eager, Margaret McLaren, 102
Eames, Abigail Fry, 367
Alice, 105
Sophia Maria, 367
Earle, Alice Morse, 244, 373
Early, Jubal A., 443
Earning, see Earwing.
Earnt, John, 39, 41
Earwing, Anthony, 114
Earning, Hannah, 114
Earuing, Katherine, 114
Martha, 113, 114
Nehemiah, 113, 114
East, ———, 173
mr., 419
Frances, 419
Mercy, 173
Eastman, Charles R., 9, 244
Elizabeth, 465
John, 465
Mela, 179
Thomas, 193
Easton, Martha, 180
Eastwoode, mr., 277
Eaton, Abigail, 318, 368, 461, 463
Anna, 461, 465
Benjamin, 462
Daniel, 318, 462
Hannah, 460, 462
Humphrey, 462
Jemima, 460, 465
John, 465
Jonathan, 461
Joshua, 465
Josiah, 461
Judith, 462
Lydia, 465
Mary, 466
Miriam, 461
Phebe, 463
Sarah, 461, 462
Sibyl, 400
Winthrop, 463
Eccleston, Robert, 133
Theodore, 117
Eddy, Bennet, 174
Edy, Caleb, 178
Edes, Edward, 299
Henry Herbert, 87, 88, 238
Jane, 299
Jeremy, 253
John, 299
Jonathan, 299
Mary, 299
Peter, 299
Sarah, 299
Edgel, John, 495
Edgerly, Thomas, 137
Edison, Thomas A., 378
Edmands, Elizabeth, 463
John Fordery, 463
Edolph, John, 261
Edolphe, Thomas, 273
Edowe, ———, 137
Mary, 137
Edward, the Confessor, 46
Edward I., 99, 262, 403, 404
Edward II., 10, 404
Edward III., 360, 404
Edwards, ———, 418
Edwardes, doctor, 400
Abraham, 414
Edward E., 385
James, 139
John, 419
Effingham, Francis, 452
Egbert, king, 501
Eire, see Eyer.
Ela, David Hough, 380
Edward S., 380
Israel, 480, 382
Elatson, Elizabeth, 221
Eldred, king, 46
Elderkin, John, 95, 99
Eldredge, Abiel, 48
Eldreage, Abigail, 48, 49
Eldred, Abner, 48
Eldredg, Adalina, 50
Eldridge, Ahira, 51
Alba Webster, 54
Albert Gallatin, 50
Almira, 48, 53
Aloigence, 48
Anna, 49
Anna Maria, 53
Anne, 47, 51, 53
Arial, 51
Asa, 48
Barnabas, 47
Bela, 48
Bethia, 47-51
Betsey, 51, 52
Calista, 49
Caroline, 51, 53
Carrie M., 51
Chester, 49
Clarissa, 49
Clifton B., 48
Cyrus Whiting, 48
Daniel, 48, 49, 51
David, 48, 49
Dorcas, 47-49
Dorris, 51
Ebenezer, 47, 49
Edward, 47
Elam, 49
Elesalect, 49
Elijah, 48-51
Elisha, 47-50, 52, 53
Elishama, 48
Eliza, 52, 53
Elizabeth, 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 204
Elnathan, 47
Emma Zora, 54
Enoch, 49
Erasmus Darwin, 48
Erastus, 50, 51
Eri, 48

Eldredge, *cont'd* Esther, 49
Esther Allen, 50
Eunice, 48
Florence Marion, 54
Frances M., 54
Frank Augustus, 54
Frederick A., 48
Freeman, 49
George Campbell, 53
Grace I., 51
Hannah, 48–50, 52
Harriet Louise, 53
Harriet Rebecca, 53
Henry, 51
Hezekiah, 48
Horace, 48
Hosea, 48
Ichabod, 51
Ira Dimock, 51
Jane A., 51
Jane Carroll, 53
Jehosaphat, 47
Jemima, 48, 49
Jennie, 54
Jessie, 48–50, 52, 53
John, 46–48
John Rochester, 53, 54
Joseph, 49, 76
Julana, 52
Katherine, 49
Lemuel, 48
Lemuel Barrows, 48
Lewis Perkins, 53
Lois, 52, 53
Lucius, 48
Lucius O., 48
Martha, 49
Mary, 47–49, 51, 53
Mary A., 48
Mary Adams, 50
Mary Elizabeth, 54
Mary I., 51
Mary Louise, 53
May, 48
Melburn F., 48
Micah, 48
Moses Allen, 50
Mulford, 48
Nabby, 49
Nancy, 49
Nathaniel, 47
Olive, 51
Olney, 48
Persis, 48, 51
Phebe R., 51
Polly, 51
Priscilla, 48
Rhoda, 49
Rhoda J., 51
Robert, 47
Rosa, 53
Royal Chapman, 48
Rubie, 50
Rubie Allen, 50
Sally, 48, 49
Samuel, 47, 49
Samel Dunton, 53, 54
Samuel Robert, 54
Sarah, 47, 48, 51
Sibyl, 48
Sophronia, 51
Stephen, 48
Susan, 49
Tamesin, 49
Thankful, 51
Thomas, 48
Eldredge, *cont'd* Timothy, 50, 51
Wealthy Jane, 51
William, 47, 49–53, 240
William W., 51
Willis Hayward, 53
Zervich, 48
Zoeth, 49–53
Zoeth Skinner, 53, 74, 224, 240, 361
Zoeth Stanley, 54
Zuar, 48
Eli, Daniel, 497
Eliot, Eleot, Elliot, Elliott, Abigail, 461, 465
Benjamin, 70, 456, 457
Elizabeth, 457, 493
Ellsworth, 70
George, 457
Hannah, 301
Henry, 413
John, 70, 86, 101, 378, 379, 384
Jonathan, 461
Lydia, 70
Mary, 457
Mercy, 457
Nathaniel, 457
Philip, 70
Robert, 68
Samuel, 88
Sarah, 165, 457
Yet Mercy, 456, 457
Elizabeth, queen, 125, 252, 408
Ellery, Abigail, 303
William, 303
Ellet, Richard, 46
Elliott, see Eliot.
Ellis, Elice, Elis, mr., 262
Anna, 165
Charity, 56
Deborah, 165
Dinah, 162
Ebenezer, 56
Eleanor, 57
Elisha, 165
Elizabeth, 56
George H., 377
Humphrey, 57
John, 162
Joseph, 300
Lucinda, 291
Manoah, 47
Margaret, 57
Mary, 57
Macy, 300
Mordecai, 57
P. B., 53
Perez, 291
Philip, 250
Polly, 291
Rosa, 53
Rufus, 204
Sarah, 290
Ellison Edward D., 232
Mary Winsor, 232
Ellit, Elizabeth, 56
Manuel, 56
Ellwell, Mark, 321
Mary, 321
Elsing, George, 135
Elye, mr., 259
Elys, Roger, 352
Emerson, Benjamin, 462
George B., 446
John, 360
Jonathan, 360
Joseph, 359
Maria Josephine, 368
Mary, 359
Mary J., 248
Michael, 360
Ralph Waldo, 79, 80
Robert, 124
Ruth, 359, 462
Sarah, 360
Emery, Nicholas, 142, 143
Samuel Hopkins, 181, 225, 499
Stephen Hopkins, 230
Emmerton, James A., 274, 406
Endicott, Frederick, 86, 100
Engham, Edward, 261
English, Clement, 223, 408
Mary, 223, 407, 408
Philip, 223
Polly, 291
Ensign, Charles Sydney, 229
Ent, ———, 403
Envacton, Invector, George, 39, 41
Epes, Eppes, Epps, ———, 261
John, 259, 260, 262, 271
Margaret, 263
Samuel, 274
Thomasine, 258
William, 265, 266
Eresbie, Lawrence, 118
Ericsson, John, 378
Ernest Ludwig, duke, 441
Erving, George, 256
Mary MacIntosh, 255, 256
Essex, Elizabeth, 269
Gregory, 258, 269
William, 258
Eston, William, 59
Etheridge, Nathaniel, 73
Susanna, 73
Eure, ———, 131, 134
Eustis, William Tracy, 229
Evans, ———, 181
Henry, 508
John Q., 101
Evell, ———, 190
Evelyn, ———, 116, 139
John, 416
Everden, Agnes, 410
James, 410
Mary, 410
Robert, 410
Evered, Everett, Alexander H., 149
Ambrose, 254
Lucy, 466
Peter, 466
R. P., 230
Thomas, 254
William, 102
Everinden, ———, 216
Evernden, John, 259, 260
Evetts, Abigail, 452
James, 452
Sarah, 452
Ewell, Richard Stoddard, 443
Ewer, Christabell, 256
Robert, 256
Ewert, William D., 95
Eyer, Eire, Thomas, 355
William, 355

Fairfax, ———, 267
John, 422, 423
Fairfield, Benjamin Lovering, 465
Jeremiah, 39, 41
Jordan, 75
Josiah, 75
Lydia, 465
Mary, 75
Fales, Sally, 291
Fane, ———, 140
Faning, Joseph, 44
Farmer, Farmor, Alexander, 413
Daniel, 495
Farnam, Farnham, Anna, 49
Daniel, 425
Nancy M., 49
Stephen, 49
Farnsworth, Nancy, 329
Sally, 329

Farrington, Hannah, 305
Farwell, Bethia, 49
Hannah, 448
Henry, 308
Joseph, 448
Mary, 308
Olive, 308
William, 49
Fauconer, mr., 353
Faulkner, mr., 190
Faxon, Sarah, 428
Faxson, Thomas, 428
Fayerweather, John, 472
Fearing, ———, 37
Nathaniel, 425
Rachel, 425
Sarah, 425
Fearon, William, 115
Featherston, Jane, 108
John, 108
Feerby, Rachel, 401
Feet, ———, 405
Fell, John, 130
Fellows, Deborah, 461, 466
Joseph, 466
Felt, Joseph Barlow, 226, 263, 317
Feltam, John, 353
Feltch, Molly, 462
Rhoda, 465
Felton, John, 408
Mary, 408
Fenno, ———, 327
Ruth, 369
Fenton, Elijah, 50
Ferler, Joseph, 40, 41
Fernly, Edmund, 422
Fernow, Berthold, 334, 344
Fessenden, Samuel, 144
William Pitt, 145
Ffabyan, John, 45
Ffelcher, Nicholas, 46
Ffulsham, see Folsom.
Fialer, 348
Field, Edward, 359
Feild, Elizabeth, 188
Ffield, James, 359
John, 72, 359
Mary, 362
Nathaniel, 188
Steward, 362
Thomas, 155, 362
William, 359
Fifield, William, 58, 60, 62, 64
Finch, Elizabeth, 263
Heneage, 263
Finck, George Jacob, 441
Fines, ———, 285, 405, 417
Fingerman, Leonard, 406
Finney, Mary, 440
Firmyn, John, 421
Sarah, 421
Fiscock, Edward, 218, 219
Elizabeth, 218, 219
Susanna, 218
Fisher, ———, 261, 264, 266
Alexander, 263
Ama, 447
Daniel, 181
Elizabeth, 258, 420
Hannah, 177
Henry, 273
John, 258, 260, 264
Judith, 420
Katherine, 258–260
Keziah, 177
Margaret, 264
Mary, 259, 260, 263
Richard, 420
Robert, 260, 264
Thomasine, 259
Walter, 260, 264
Fisk, Elizabeth, 51, 308
Fiske, Ella Lavonne, 51
Fisk, *cont'd* Emily Ann, 51
Eugene D., 51
Harriet, 368
Henry, 188
Jane Elizabeth, 51
John, 96, 308, 488
Lydia, 308
Marcus, 51
Milla, 188
Simeon, 189
Symond, 93
Theodore D., 51
Fitch, mr., 359
Fitche, Abigail, 463
Ffitch, Benjamin, 64, 65
Fytch, Mary, 122
Nathaniel, 72
Thomas, 280, 398
Fitts, James Hill, 380, 382
Jeremiah, 465
Ruth, 465
Sarah, 466
Flagg, Anthony, 197
Hepzibah, 197
Flete, mrs., 257
Fleet, John, 257
Samuel, 257
Thomas, 257
William, 257
Fletcher, governor, 452
Edward, 172
Esther, 447
Grisell, 308
Joshua, 308, 448
Lydia, 308
Margaret, 308
Mary, 447, 448
Nicholas, 46
Samuel, 308, 448
Sarah, 447, 448
William, 308, 447
Flint, Experience, 464
Lydia, 408
Martha Bockee, 93
Flood, Katherine, 135
Floud, Lydia, 462
Sibyl, 135
Flower, professor, 18
Foalsom, see Folsom.
Fobes, see Forbes.
Fogg, Joanna, 465
Fogge, Mary, 466
Samuel, 63
Foley, P. K., 219
Folger, Christian, 162
Eleazer, 55
Judith, 162
Mary, 55
Nathaniel, 56
Peter, 162
Priscilla, 56
Rebecca, 165
Richard, 57
Follansbee, Abigail, 461
Follingsby, Elizabeth, 465
Judith, 464
Folsom, Albert A., 73, 220
Foalsom, Deborah, 143
Ffulsham, James, 247
John, 62
Nathaniel, 143
Samuel, 45
Fonda, Douw, 339
Matilda, 339
Foot, ———, 140
Foote, Alexander, 138
Anne, 138, 250, 251
Daniel, 135, 138, 140
Elizabeth, 135–140, 250, 252
Ellen, 136
Francis, 135, 251
George, 249
Henry Wilder, 87, 88
Foot, *cont'd* James, 135, 138
Joan, 135
John, 135, 136, 138–140, 250–252
Joseph, 135, 136
Joshua, 135, 138, 251
Katherine, 249, 251
Margaret, 135–137, 140
Mary, 135, 137, 139, 140, 251
Nathaniel, 135, 251
Phebe, 250
Priscilla, 136, 139, 140, 252
Robert, 135, 136, 138–140, 249–252
Samuel, 136–140, 249, 250
Sarah, 134, 137, 252
Susan, 136
Thomas, 133, 134, 136–140, 252
Forbes, ———, 168
Fobes, Henry Dean, 159
James, 168
Jane, 168
Molly Wales, 292
Olive, 292
Peres, 290, 315, 499
Williams, 159
Force, ———, 449
Ford, ———, 360
Forde, captain, 503
Bethia, 35
Lydia, 465
Michael, 35
Paul Leicester, 226, 373
Robert, 356
Worthington Chauncey, 19, 153, 323, 503, 509
Forsyth, Frederick Gregory, 380
James B., 380
John, 147
Foss, Jacob, 465
Ffose, John, 45
Martha Jane, 193
Sarah, 465
Thaddeus, 193
Foster, ———, 188, 200, 216
B. F., 445
Ely, 447
Eunice, 71
Fannie, 437
George, 352
Hannah, 71
Harriet, 437
Herman, 437
Hopestill, 270
John, 436, 499
Joseph, 239–242
Judith, 447
Katherine, 445
Lafayette Standish, 71
Lucy, 436
Nathan, 71
Reginald, 437
Samuel, 447
Sarah, 447
Thomas, 166
Fowle, Abigail, 303
Anne, 413
Anthony, 412, 413, 420
Christopher, 413
Elizabeth, 412, 413, 420
Francis, 413
Jane, 413
John, 413
Mary, 298, 392
Richard, 413
Robert, 392
William, 413
Fowler, Abner, 465
Elizabeth, 461

Fowler, *cont'd* Hannah, 360
Joseph, 464
Lydia, 464
Martha, 463
Molly, 465
Samuel, 463
Fox, Abigail, 368
Charles, 52
Corinne, 52
Griffin, 261
Margaret Jane, 368
Mary, 347
Nathaniel, 106, 347
William, 368
Foxcroft, Foxcrofte, Alice, 257
Anna, 20
Francis, 10
Richard, 256, 257
Thomas, 10
Franchot, Helen Louisa, 339
Paschal, 339
Francis I., 374
Francis, Frauncis, John, 304, 390
Lydia, 303–305
Mary, 303
Tappan E., 16
Franklin, Benjamin, 87, 89, 323, 373, 378, 475, 483, 486
Franklyn, Robert, 350
Freebody, Thomas, 417
Freeborne, Anna, 279
John, 278, 279, 281
Joseph, 279
Judith, 278, 279, 281
Mary, 279
Samuel, 279
Freeland, Ann, 461
James, 461
Freeman, ———, 445
Abigail, 49
Barnabas, 207
Edmund, 49, 208
Frederick, 206
John, 206
Nathaniel, 206, 207
Nicholas, 358
Samuel, 207
Sarah, 206, 208
Thankful, 208
Freeston, Freestone, Anne, 122
George, 122
Margery, 122
Mary, 122
Richard, 122
Robert, 121, 122
Freeze, Abraham, 345
Dorothy, 344, 345
Jacob, 344
John, 344
Magdalen, 345
Maria, 345
Rachel, 344
Rebecca, 344
French, col., 178
Aaron Davis Weld, 77, 78, 229
Abbie, 239
Anna Richmond, 239, 241
Arthur, 204
Charles E., 241
David, 160
Dorcas, 166
Elizabeth French, 78
Francis, 222, 263
Hannah, 466
Hannah Weld, 77
John, 361
Jonathan, 315, 495
Keziah, 361
Lydia, 222, 292, 315, 363, 461
Mary Hayman, 204
Mary Roberts, 204
French, *cont'd* Peter, 349
Reuben, 42
Samuel, 448
Sarah, 448, 464
William, 315
Frencham, Anne, 220
Frewen, Henry, 424
James, 424
Thomas, 424
Frewer, Elizabeth, 422
Frie, see Fry.
Frobisher, Martin, 276
Frost, Edmund, 444
Hannah, 444
John, 222, 495
Martha, 201, 445
Mary, 222
Mercy, 222
Sarah, 444
Walter, 201, 445
Frothingham, Andrew, 463
Frederick, 232
Louise, 463
Richard, 50
Fry, Frie, Edward Alexander, 233, 235, 505
William, 354
Fryer, Priscilla, 251
Fulford, Elizabeth, 73
Francis, 73
Fuller, Arthur B., 98
Benjamin, 460
Daniel, 94
Elizabeth, 360
F. A., 381
George, 444
Hannah, 49
Lemuel, 95
Margaret, 98, 379
Melville Weston, 364, 384
Samuel, 95
Sarah, 444, 460
Thomas, 98
William Eddy, 230
Fullerton, Archibald, 469
Fulton, Robert, 378
Fennell, mrs., 410
Furber, Nathaniel, 469
Furness, Annie Lee, 231
Annis Pulling, 231
Frank, 231
Horace Howard, 231
Rebecca, 231
William, 231
William Henry, 231
Fytch, see Fitch.

Gaell, George, 128
Gaine, ———, 451
Gaines, Daniel, 297
Gale, Francis, 106
Henry, 106
Gallatin, Albert, 144
Gallop, Samuel, 181
Galt, George, 469, 471, 472
Thomas, 469, 471, 472
Galushia, Daniel, 308
Hannah, 308
Gannett, Ezra Stiles, 446
Sarah, 428
Thomas, 428
Gansevoort, Gansevort, Etje, 338
Harme, 340, 341
John, 338, 340, 341
Katherine D., 342
Leonard, 342, 343
Magdalena, 340, 341
Maria, 340, 341
Mary, 343
Gardenstone, ———, 25
Gardiner, Gardner, Gardener, ———, 66, 67, 108
mrs., 350
Abel, 408
Gardiner, *cont'd* Abigail, 164
Anna, 164
Barnabas, 56
Curtiss C., 71
Charles, 162
Deborah, 165
Dinah, 165
Ebenezer, 56
Elizabeth, 222, 408, 409
Eunice, 408
George, 222
Grindal, 164
Henry, 403
Hephzibah, 56, 164
Isabel, 403
James, 403
Joan, 403
John, 170, 295, 408
Judith, 56, 164
Leah, 164
Lion, 423
Lydia, 164
Mary, 56, 408
Priscilla, 56
Ruth, 163, 164
Samuel, 408
Sarah, 188, 403, 408
Shubael, 164, 165
Thomas, 408
Uriah, 163
William, 56
Garfield, James A., 82
Garford, Priscilla, 136, 137
Richard, 136–138
Garland, James A., 382
James Gray, 380
Peter, 380, 382
Garner, John, 118
Margaret, 164
Garrat, Thomas, 297
Garrison, William Lloyd, 236
Garthwaite, Henry, 254
Gary, Anna, 466
David, 466
Gashee, see Gushee.
Gate, George, 300
Gates, Caleb, 222
Jemima, 222
John, 261
Joseph, 222
Josiah, 222
Richard, 261
Sarah, 222
Stephen, 222
Susa, 381
Thankful, 222
Thomas, 222
Gaye, Thomas, 259
Gayer, Anne, 256
George, 256
Gearing, Joshua, 251
Geball, Gebull, Leonard, 391
Gee, John, 131
Gentleman, David, 372
Geoffrey, Geffray, ———, 418
Katherine, 419
William, 419
George, king of Greece, 370
Gerrish, judge, 468
Anna, 67
Benjamin, 68
Elizabeth, 67
John, 67, 68
Nathaniel, 68
Paul, 67, 68
Richard, 44, 67
Samuel, 68
Sarah, 68
Timothy, 67, 68
William, 67
Gervis, Margaret, 269
Getchell, Emily A., 95, 100

Geyer, Von Geyer, John, 444
Gibbon, Gibbone, Gibbondes, Gibbons, Gybbone, Alice, 257
Anne, 260, 261
Deborah, 216
Edmund, 257, 259, 260, 261
Edward, 216
Eleanor, 261
Elizabeth, 257, 415
Francis, 260, 261
Grisel, 261
Harry, 257
Henry, 260, 261
Jarvis, 257
Joan, 257, 260
John, 257, 261
Katherine, 260
Margaret, 260, 415
Mary, 257, 260
Philip, 257, 260
Robert, 257, 259, 261
Stephen, 257
William, 261
Gibbs, Gibs, captain, 444
Gershom, 70
Jacob, 222
Robert, 171
Gibson, ———, 156
Anne, 128
Christopher, 270
John, 128
Margaret, 270
Giddens, Gidding, George, 409
Gifford, Harry E., 94
Joan, 214
Roger, 214
Gilbard, *als.* Higgs, William, 106
Gilbert, Judith, 193
Susanna, 133
Thomas, 181, 349
William, 260
Gilding, John, 45
Giles, Gyles, Adam, 356
William, 267
William B., 157
Gill, Gyll, ———, 280
Eliza M., 322
John, 460
Rachel, 460, 462
Gillet, Lemuel, 70
Gillingwater, Edmund, 85
Gillman, Gilman, Gullmann, Gülmann, Abigail, 461
Alexander W., 227
Arthur, 227
Daniel C., 101
Deborah, 143
Elizabeth Taylor, 80, 143
John, 60
John Taylor, 80, 143, 148
Joseph S., 232
Moses, 461
Nicholas, 468
P. F., 227
Samuel, 468
Theodore, 386
Gilmore, Gillmor, Andrew, 291
Annie, 291
George C., 375
Hannah, 290, 291
Isabel, 291
Israel, 291
James, 291
Lucinda, 291, 292
Mary, 290
Mercy, 291
Gilson, Joseph, 308
Mary, 308
Gippes, Thomas, 357
Girdler, John, 353
Glanvile, Joseph, 128
Richard, 128
Gleason, Abigail, 302
Peter, 302
Mary, 302
Thomas, 302
Uriah, 302
Glen, Glenn, John, 101
John S., 338
Sarah, 338
Thomas Allen, 237
Glossop, ———, 211
Glover, Alice, 268, 270
Ann, 260
Richard, 260, 404
Thomas, 126
Goare, ———, 254, 402, 415
Goarham, see Gorham.
Goddard, Godard, Caroline L., 82
Charles, 82
Edward, 252
Elizabeth, 250, 252
John, 40, 41
Mary Hayman, 204
William, 251
Godden, Eliza, 214
Henry, 214
Goddin, Godding, see Goodwin.
Godfrey, Godfrie, general, 457
Hannah, 463
Jane, 174
Mercy, 162
Peter, 258, 260
Phebe, 165
Rebecca, 163
Thomas, 261
William, 255
Godman, mrs., 413
Edward, 413
Godwyn, Bridget, 401
Thomas, 401
Goldham, Hannah, 265
Goldsmith, Goldsmithe, Gouldsmith, ———, 259-261
Anne, 264
Goldthwait, Thomas, 245
Goodal, Goodale, Goodall, Rhoda, 49
Richard, 355
Thomas, 421
Goode, George Brown, 93, 510
Goodman, Mary, 420
Thomas, 420
Goodrich, Goodridge, Elizabeth, 463, 464
Emily, 445
Hiram F., 53
Isaac, 445
Rosa, 53
Samuel, 463
William, 54, 464
Goodspeed, Roger, 50
Goodwin, Goddin, Godding, Godin, Goodinge, Goodwyn, Agnes, 397
Allen, 101
Daniel, 245
Ebenezer, 40, 41
Edward, 392, 397
Elizabeth, 418
James G., 94
James J., 100
John, 415, 420
John A., 431
Maud Wilder, 373, 509
Robert, 415
Samuel, 397
Theodore, 418
Thomas, 418
William, 280
Goodyear, Charles, 378
Gookin, Daniel, 75
Goold, see Gould.
Gordon, ———, 475
Gordon, *cont'd* Ann, 499
Frances E., 149
George A., 43, 91, 92, 228, 229, 498, 503
Regina, 449
Robert, 449
Gore, ———, 353
mr., 361
Christopher, 426
Nicholas, 353
Gorham, Goarham, Abigail, 163
John, 329
Lydia, 56
Mary, 329
Gorton, Adam, 199
Benjamin, 200
Elizabeth, 55, 199, 200
John, 55
Maplet, 200
Mary, 200
Othniel, 199
Otywell, 199
Samuel, 199, 200
Thomas, 199
Gosline, Katherine, 266
Gosling, Dorothy, 259
Goss, Elbridge Henry, 374
Gott, Rebecca, 466
Stephen, 466
Gotto, Edward Robert, 212
Gould, Goold, Goole, Abigail, 308
Alice B., 369
Benjamin Apthorp, 11, 228, 369
Francis, 308
Hannah, 308
Hannah F., 236
John, 180
Leah, 447
Lucretia G., 369
Martha, 308, 320
Mary, 180, 308
Mary Apthorp, 369
Mary Quincy, 369
Mehitable, 448
Nathan, 385
Rose, 308
Ruth, 460
Samuel, 448
Sarah, 408
Susan M. Q., 369
William, 101
Zaccheus, 369
Goue, see Gove.
Gourney, Nicholas, 261
Gove, Goue, Abigail, 62
Abraham, 463
Edward, 61, 62
Elijah, 464
Hannah, 463
Judith, 463
Mary, 61, 462, 463
Mehitable, 464
Sarah, 464
William, 464
Grace, Francis, 131
William, 131
Grafford, Graford, mr., 44, 45
Grafton, Katherine, 354
William, 354
Grant, ———, 367
major, 193
Harrison E., 52
Isabella, 51
Mary Pearl, 52
Ulysses S., 17, 234
Grantham, Dorothy, 249
Elizabeth, 249, 251
Ralph, 249
Graunger, mr., 259
Graves, Abigail, 317
Asahel, 495
Dorothy, 317, 319

Graves, Ellen Eliza, 52
cont'd Luther P., 52
Thomas, 95, 99, 100
Gray, ———, 118, 128, 403
Graye, Anna, 320
Grey, Arthur, 118
Greye, Barbara, 110
Elias R., 52
Elizabeth, 110
Horace, 476
Joan, 110
John, 118, 120, 320
Joseph, 69
Mary, 460
Mary Jane, 52
Peter, 125
Rebecca, 69
Thomas, 110, 246
William, 47, 110, 118, 460
Grayes, William, 298
Greame, Anne, 121, 123
Grime, Elizabeth, 123
Gryme, Frances, 124
Francis, 123
Margery, 121, 123, 124
Mary, 123, 124
William, 121, 123
Gregg, Anne, 249
Gregge, Constance, 249
Dorothy, 249
Elizabeth, 493
Francis, 250, 251
James, 493, 494
Joseph, 249
Mary, 249
Robert, 249
Samuel, 494
Thomas, 249–251
Greele, John, 465
Rachel, 465
Greely, Abigail, 461
Thomas, 46
Green, ———, 354
Greene, mr., 136, 138
Gren, Abigail, 462
Grene, Asahel, 464
Charles W., 79
David, 79
Elijah, 462
Elizabeth, 394
Griffin, 394
Henry, 424
Jane, 292
Jemima, 465
Joel, 178
Margaret, 424
Mary, 161, 448, 461, 464
Michael, 424
Phebe, 463
Rebecca, 79
Richard, 407, 424
Robert, 230
Samuel Abbott, 33, 68, 75, 76, 100, 101, 226, 243, 363, 384, 497, 505, 509
Sarah, 464
Thomas, 161, 292
Greenhalge, Frederick T., 101
Greenlaw, Lucy Hall, 65, 67, 242, 247, 384, 508
William Prescott, 88, 372
Greenleaf, Ann, 298
Greenleafe, Edmund, 358
Elizabeth, 298
James Edward, 93, 96
Joan, 298
John, 298
Jonathan, 96
Patrick Henry, 96
Sarah, 358
Simon, 96
Greenshield, Eliza, 53
Greenway, Mary, 271
William, 271
Greenwood, Deborah, 169
Isaac, 169
Isaac J., 10, 100, 114, 168, 381, 384, 449
Grey, see Gray.
Griffin, Appleton Prentiss
Griffing, Clark, 238, 243, 375
David, 469
Ebenezer, 141
George H., 77
Jerusha, 464
Margaret, 464
Mehitable, 141
Robert, 469
Thomas, 464
Griffith, Anna, 462
John, 351
Robert, 353
Griggs, Elizabeth, 139
Ralph, 139
Grigsby, Alexander, 266
Grigbie, Elizabeth, 263, 265, 266
Grigby,
Mary, 266
Thomas, 263, 265
Grime, see Greame.
Grindey, Martha, 56
Groesbeck, Gertruy, 336
Grove, Elizabeth, 422
John, 422
Grover, Mary, 305
Groves, Genger, 463
John, 117
Grubbe, Henry, 354
Thomas, 356
Gryme, see Greame.
Guado, Elizabeth, 398, 399
Guidot, Thomas, 200
Guild, Abigail, 167
Calvin, 167
Charles Arthur, 368
Charles Henry, 368
Chester, 368
Edward P., 90, 100
Hannah, 167
Harriet, 368
Howard Redwood, 166, 381
Joseph, 167
Margaret Jane, 368
Samuel, 167
Guillim, John, 357
Guisinge, Elizabeth, 124
Richard, 124
Guliker, E., 446
Gull, Anne, 360
William, 360
Gulliver, Frances C., 385
John Putnam, 385
Mary, 180
Gunter, John, 357
Guphill, Agnes, 354
Gurney, Grisell, 308
Gashee, Elijah, 290
Gusshee, Hannah, 290
Samuel, 290
Sarah, 290
Silvia, 291
Guy, John, 283
Gyles, see Giles.
Gyll, see Gill.
Gyrdiler, John, 352

Haard, see Hoard.
Hack, Christopher Amory, 366, 367
Daniel, 367
Emily F., 367
Henry Seaver, 367
Manfred Amory, 367
Hack, Nathan, 366
cont'd Olive, 366
Sarah, 367
William, 181, 366
Hacket, Asahel, 292
Hackett, Elizabeth, 288
Lydia, 292
Thomas, 288
Hadley, John, 409
Martha, 409
Haggard, Katherine, 114
Sarah, 114
Haies, see Hayes.
Haigh, George, 82
Hannah, 82
John, 82
Lucy Jane, 82
Hailston, Margaret, 308
Haine, John, 358
Philip, 358
Haines, see Haynes.
Hakes, Harry, 509
Haldimand, Frederick, 450–452
Halford, Alice, 251
Benjamin, 251
Hale, Abraham G. R., 294, 509
Heald,
Held, Charles Bernard, 370
David, 370
Ebenezer, 465
Ephraim, 296
Florence, 370
George S., 11, 16
Hannah, 307
Horatio, 370
Israel, 295, 296
Joanna, 223
Lucy, 296
Lydia, 465
Margaret, 370
Mary, 463
M. C., 362
Nathaniel, 463
Phebe, 463
Robert, 223
Sally W., 296
Sarah Josepha, 370
Silas W., 295
William Buell, 370
Hales, Bartholomew, 109
Hall, ———, 239, 252
Abigail, 290
Amariah, 291
Ann, 51
Anna, 290
Charles S., 239
Colton, 51
Edward, 261
Edwin, 331, 332, 334
Elizabeth, 303, 459
Emeline, 239, 241
Frances, 151
H., 264
Hannah, 24, 225, 290–292
Henry, 259
Herbert, 227
Isaac, 291
James, 456
John, 34, 262, 459
John W. D., 453, 459
Jonathan, 303
Joseph, 34, 225
Lydia, 303
Margaret, 34
Margery, 34, 225
Mary, 303
Mehitable, 34, 439
Obed, 290
Philena, 290
Polly, 290, 291
Priscilla, 34
Samuel Holden Parsons, 239, 241
Sarah, 34, 290, 291, 461

Hall, Sibyl, 291
cont'd Stephen, 303
Susanna, 292
Hallen, A. W. Cornelius, 376
Hallett, Elizabeth, 225
Halliday, W. H., 92
Hallowell, Margaret, 56
Halstead, Clara, 321
Ebenezer, 321
Hamar, ———, 297
Hamblin, Alice, 223
Eleazer, 223
Hamby, Anne, 125
Elizabeth, 125
Katherine, 124
Robert, 124, 125
William, 125
Hament, Leziah, 189
Hamerton, Anne, 122
Hammerton, Nicholas, 122
Thomas, 121
Hamilton, Alexander, 22
Henry, 450–452
James, 92
John, 92
Josiah, 92
Salome, 92
Hamlin, George Eldredge, 53
George J., 53
Hamlington, Mary, 57
Hammersley, Hugh, 398
Hammett, ———, 355
Barnabas, 209
Hannah, 209
Lydia, 209
Hammond, Anne, 139
Hamond, Judith, 138, 139
Leonard, 138
Mary, 138
Otis G., 54, 161
Robert, 138
Thomas, 309
Hampden, Elizabeth, 211
John, 211
Richard, 211
William, 211
Hampe, George, 400, 401
Handy, Edward A., 362
Hankinson, Mary, 298
Hansen, Deborah, 337
Hans, 337
Hendrick, 337
Mareyte, 337
Ryckert, 338
Sarah, 338
Hansord, Katherine, 287
Harbert, Anne, 266, 267
Harding, ———, 190
Hardinge, Anthony, 397
Jane, 397
John, 189, 282
Judith, 138
Stephen, 190
Hare, Arthur, 133
Harlakenden, Mabel, 507, 508
Harlock, Thomas, 196
Harlow, Betsey B., 231
Harper, Francis P., 500
Thomas, 298
Harrington, ———, 120, 127
Mary, 322
Nathaniel, 322, 323
Timothy, 295, 297
Harris, Agnes, 109
Benjamin, 226
Charles, 137, 138
Edward Doubleday, 223, 275, 277, 279, 281, 282, 284, 286, 360
Elizabeth, 109, 110
Jane, 109
John, 109, 110
J. Morrison, 386
Mary, 109
Harris, Meryall, 137
cont'd Rebecca, 64, 65
Richard, 109, 110
Sarah, 109
William, 110
Harrison, mr., 277
Harryson, Anthony, 256
Elizabeth, 111
Joan, 277
Joseph, 70
William, 247
William Henry, 89
Hart, ———, 277, 397, 412
Harte, Deborah, 409, 410
George, 392
James, 116
John, 70
Samuel, 45, 237, 245
Thomas, 421
William, 237
Hartliffe, Nicholas, 298
Roger, 298
Hartman, ———, 380
Hartshorn, George Franklin, 79
Isabella Frink, 79
Hartwell, Jonah, 159
S., 16
Samuel, 159
Harvard, John, 106
Harvey, ———, 298, 415
Harvye, Abigail, 176, 178
Haruey, Anne, 114
Clement, 46
David, 159, 176
Dorcas, 176
Elizabeth, 44, 415
Henry, 114
Josias, 176
Margaret, 114
Mary, 114
Polly, 179
Silence, 175
Thomas, 178
William, 178
Harwood, mrs., 190
Andrew, 94
Herbert J., 378
James, 447
John, 447
Jonathan, 189, 191
Lydia, 447
Martha, 447
Thomas, 172, 173
Watson H., 94, 498
Hasbrouk, Louis, 364
Hascall, see Haskell.
Hascoll,
Haseland, Robert, 354
Hasey, Ann, 461
Isaac, 499
Haskell, Aaron, 465
Hascall, Abigail, 462
Hascoll, Anna, 461
Benjamin, 318
Daniel N., 226
Dorcas, 461
Edward, 464
Elizabeth, 318
Hubbard, 461
Ignatius, 466
Jemima, 462
Mary, 466
Rebecca, 464
Sarah, 465
Susanna, 461
William, 317
Haskins, Caroline Elizabeth, 180
David Greene, 79, 80, 141, 150, 229, 384
Frances Greene, 80
Hannah, 79
John, 79
Mary C., 80
Haskins, Mary Cogswell, 80
cont'd Ralph, 79
Rebecca, 79
Robert, 79
Zipporah, 437
Hassam, John T., 151, 229, 371
Hasted, ———, 403, 404, 420
Martha, 113
Hastings, Edmund T., 203
Elizabeth, 134
Lucy, 436
Theophilus, 134
Hatch, Abigail, 35
Alice, 35
Anne, 35
Antipas, 35
Benjamin, 497
Bethia, 35
Christiana, 36, 37
Christiana Spear, 37
Christopher, 36
Deborah, 36
Desire, 35
Ebenezer, 35
Edmund, 35
Edward, 37, 38
Elisha, 35
Eliza, 37
Elizabeth, 35–37
Ezekiel, 35
George Cook, 37
Grace, 497
Hannah, 35, 36
Harris, 36, 37
Haws, 36
Isaac, 35
Israel, 35
Jabez, 34–38
Jane, 34, 35
Jeremiah, 35
John, 35
John Collamore, 38
Jonathan, 35
Joseph, 35
Josiah, 35–38
Katherine, 37
Lucretia, 36
Lucy, 36
Lucy Prentice, 38
Lydia, 36, 38
Maria Eliza, 38
Mary, 35–37
Mary Quincy, 38
Mercy, 497
Michal, 37
Phebe, 35
Reliance, 35
Samuel, 35–38
Sarah, 36
Seth, 35
Thomas, 35
Walter, 35–38
William, 34–38
William Edward, 38
Zeruiah, 35
Hatchett, Ellen, 284
Hatefield, Elizabeth, 216
Hathaway, M. E. N., 500
Polly, 291
Hathorne, ———, 407
Elizabeth, 408
Hatton, Christopher, 393
Haughton, Hope, 205
Horton, John, 205
Samuel, 205
Haverfield, F., 247
Haward, see Howard.
Hawes, ———, 411
Haws, mrs., 413
Benjamin, 197
Dorcas, 197
Edmund, 412, 413, 420, 424
Elizabeth, 279, 465

Hawes, Jane, 420
cont'd John, 125
Mary, 464
Shubael, 197
Hawker, Joan, 260
Sirles, 260, 261
Hawkins, Annie, 446
John, 253, 496
Sarah, 253
Thomas, 114
William, 220
W. T., 507
Hawks, Rebecca, 305
Hawley, Joseph, 425
Hawtrey, Mary, 264
Haxtun, Annie Arnoux, 239
Hay, Abraham, 414
Haye, Edmund, 414
Elizabeth, 414
Esther, 414
Hannah, 464
Herbert, 414
Hester, 414
Isaac, 414
John, 450-452
Thomas, 414
William, 414
Haydon, Edward, 400
Hayes, ———, 397, 399
Haies, Elizabeth, 136
James, 138
John, 136-138
John S., 82
Mary, 138
Muriel, 138
William, 138
Haynes, Alice, 45
Haines, Elizabeth, 133, 134
Henry, 132, 133
Mary, 45
Matthias, 468
Hayte, Timothy, 433
Hayward, ———, 489
Haywarde, Abner, 159, 160
Heyward, Alice, 128, 129
Haward, Anne, 128
Edmund, 159
Eleanor, 128, 129
Elizabeth, 128, 129
Ezra, 159
Frances, 129
Hasadiah, 292
Hezekiah, 292
Hierome, 128, 129
Joan, 129
John, 128, 129, 166
Jonathan, 159, 160
Lucy A., 502
Margaret, 128,
Mary, 53, 128, 438
Melville, 128
Nathaniel, 180
Peter, 159, 160
Prudence, 129
Sylvanus, 80
Thomas, 277
Haywood, Marshall Delancy, 101
Hazeltine, John, 466
Haseltine, Mary, 466
Rebecca, 466
Hazen, Henry Allen, 77, 229, 505
Hearsey, Mary, 461
Heath, mr., 156, 277
Katherine, 162
William, 373
Heather, John, 285
Hebart, Abigail, 317-321
Hebbart, Ann, 321
Hebard, Anna, 318-321
Hebert, Bathsheba, 321
Hibbert, Benjamin, 319
Hibbird, Bridget, 318.
Calvin, 321
Clara, 321

Hebart, Cyprian, 321
cont'd Daniel, 317, 319
David, 320
Deborah, 318, 320
Dorcas, 318, 320
Dorothy, 319
Ebenezer, 318-321
Elisha, 320
Elizabeth, 317-321
Esther, 319
Eunice, 321
Experience, 321
George, 317
Gideon, 320
Hannah, 318-321
Harvey, 316
Henry, 319
Hepzibah, 466
Irena, 320
Jacob, 319
Jane, 317
Jemima, 319, 320
Jeremiah, 318, 319
Joanna, 317-320
John, 317, 319
Jonathan, 318, 320, 321
Joseph, 317-320
Joshua, 319
Josiah, 318-320
Keziah, 321
Louisa, 319
Lovine, 316, 321
Lydia, 317-319
Margaret, 318, 320, 321
Martha, 317-320
Mary, 317-321
Mehitable, 320
Moses, 320
Nathan, 320
Nathaniel, 318, 320
Oladina, 321
Paul, 320
Prudence, 320
Rachel, 319
Rebecca, 318, 319
Reuben, 321
Robert, 316-321
Ruth, 317, 319, 320
Samuel, 317-321
Sarah, 317-320
Seth, 320, 321
Shubael, 321
Southwick, 321
Susanna, 317
William, 317, 321
Zaccheus, 317
Zebulon, 320
Ziphron, 321
Zippora, 320
Zipporæ, 321
Hebblethwaite, Elizabeth, 269
John, 269, 271
Hedge, Elisha, 207
Elizabeth, 207
Grace, 207
Jabez, 207
Lemuel, 207
Mary, 207, 454
Samuel, 207
Thankful, 207
William, 454
Hedgeman, Agnes, 109
Joan, 109
Hedges, ———, 355
Hedgetennts, Thomas, 354
Hefterich, Ann Katherine, 449
Hegarty, James, 466
Mary, 466
Heires, Joan, 186
Thomas, 186
Hele, ———, 401, 413, 414
Helm, Leonard, 450, 451

Hemmynge, Joanna, 220
Hemsworth, J. D., 235
Henden, ———, 260
Henderson, ———, 72
Alexander, 288
Susanna, 461
William, 461
Hendley, Thomas, 261
Hene, ———, 133
Heneage, Bridget, 249
Henage, Cecil, 250
Charles, 249-251
Grace, 249
Michael, 250
Phebe, 249, 250
Hengst, king, 501
Henry III.. 404
IV., 93
VI., 360
VII., 211, 241
VIII., 186, 211, 212, 360, 404, 496
Alexander, 500, 501
John, 495
Hensler, Conrad, 14
Lisette, 14
Mina Louise, 14
Henslowe, Spencer V. F., 286
Herd, see Hurd.
Herenden, Dorothy, 261
Stephen, 412
Thomas, 261
Herman, Augustine, 236
Hermon, Dorothy, 417
Herne, ———, 131
Herry, Peter, 164
Sarah, 164
Hewes, Abigail, 35
Hews, Anne, 136, 152, 281
Hughes, Deborah, 36
Elizabeth, 36, 136, 496
Hester, 136
John, 136, 251, 496
Jonathan, 136
Joseph, 89
Joshua, 136, 251
Lydia, 136
Mary, 35, 136, 251
Phebe, 136
Robert M., 375
Ruth, 319
Samuel, 36
Sarah, 136
Thomas, 136, 245
Hewett, Nicholas, 114
Hewitt, Elizabeth, 138
Hewland, Alice, 354
Hulond, Nicholas, 352
Heywood, Amos, 79
Lydia, 79
Sarah Hartwell, 79
Hibbard, F. C., 358
Hickman, Hannah, 114
Hicks, Hannah, 440
Henry, 440
Hide, see Hyde.
Hider, Phebe, 260
Richard, 260
William, 259, 260
Higgins, Mary, 204
Higginson, Francis, 418
John, 418
Sarah, 418
Thomas Wentworth, 243
Hikcox, Joseph, 222
Hildreth, Abigail, 448
Elizabeth, 308, 448
Isaac, 448
James, 307
Joseph, 448
Margaret, 307, 448
Mary, 308
Persis, 448
Richard, 448

- Hiley, Henry, 296
- Hill, mr., 358
  - Betty, 462
  - Eleanor, 354
  - Eleazer, 71
  - Elizabeth, 464
  - Frederick Stanhope, 499
  - Henry, 354
  - Howard F., 54
  - John, 46, 71, 255
  - Jonathan, 351
  - Joshua, 462
  - Judith, 284
  - Lion, 286
  - Mary, 71, 354
  - Roger, 351
  - Samuel, 46, 499
  - Sarah, 71, 358
  - Susan B., 377
  - Thomas, 354
- Hiller, Joseph, 462
  - Margaret, 462
- Hilles, Peter, 264
- Hilliard, Mary, 461, 465
- Hills, Henry, 72
  - Joseph, 103
  - Mary, 103, 299
- Hillsborough, lord, 481, 482
- Hilyard, John, 462
  - Rachel, 462
- Hinchman, Elizabeth, 308
- Hinckley, Abigail, 329
  - Adine, 329
  - Bethia, 50, 51
  - Ichabod, 50
  - Job, 301
  - Mary, 329
  - Samuel, 50, 301
  - Sarah, 301
- Hinde, Susanna, 395
  - William, 392
- Hinkson, John, 44
  - Robert, 44
- Hinman, colonel, 74
  - Royal Ralph, 363, 496
- Hinpenny, Judith, 164
- Hinsdill, Chester B., 52
  - Corinne, 52
  - Julia E., 52
- Hinton, Anthony, 131
- Hirst, Anna, 465
  - George, 465
- Hiscocke, William, 351
- Hitchcock, } Calvin, 434
- Hitchcocke, } John, 348
  - Nathaniel, 222
  - Sarah, 222
  - William, 40, 41, 348
- Hoag, Abigail, 462
  - Hussey, 462
- Hoar, } ———, 186
- Hoare, } George F., 263
- Hoard, } David, 290
- Haard, } Naomi, 290
  - Polly, 291
  - William, 291
- Hobart, Alvah S., 381
  - Edmund, 77, 381, 383
  - Gershom, 77
  - Peter, 329
- Hobbs, } Benjamin, 190
- Hobs, } Charles Austin, 248
  - Elizabeth A., 248
  - William N., 248
- Hocom, John, 415
- Hodge, ———, 459
- Hodges, Frances, 215
  - Henry, 455
  - John, 115, 455
  - Mary, 115, 455, 466
  - Sarah, 365
  - William, 455
- Hodgekins, } Allen, 137
- Hodgkins, } Arthur, 137
  - John, 137
  - Margaret, 464
- Hodgsonne, } Alice, 257
- Hodson, } Anne, 256
  - Christopher, 256, 257
  - Mabel, 257
- Hoffman, Harmanis, 341
  - Katrina, 341
  - Maria Eliza, 368
  - Martin, 341
- Hogg, Hugh, 494
  - James, 494
  - Joseph, 493
  - Mary, 493
  - Thomas, 494
  - William, 494
- Hogges, Margaret, 391
- Holbrook, } Elizabeth, 35
- Holdbrook, } John, 189
  - Thomas, 35
- Holden, } Amphilus, 217, 218
- Holding, } Anne, 215, 216
- Holdinge, } Austin, 248
- Houlden, } Charles, 217
- Howldinge, } Charlotte, 248
  - Clemence, 215
  - Collyer, 217
  - Cyprian, 216
  - Deborah, 216
  - Edward S., 214, 220, 246
  - Elizabeth, 214–218
  - Frances, 215
  - Hannah, 465
  - Irene, 248
  - James, 215–217, 248
  - Joan, 215, 217, 220
  - John, 214–217
  - Jonas, 220
  - Justinian, 220
  - Katherine, 216
  - Levi, 220
  - Luke, 216
  - Margaret, 217
  - Maria, 216
  - Mary, 214–217
  - Nathaniel, 215
  - Nicholas, 215
  - Peter, 216
  - Rebecca, 215
  - Richard, 215–218
  - Robert, 214–217
  - Samuel, 215
  - Sarah, 217, 440
  - Thomas, 215, 216
  - Warren, 220
  - William, 217
- Holdridge, ———, 361
- Holland, Elizabeth, 215
  - John, 105
- Hollaway, }
- Hollawy, } Joan, 350
- Holloway, } Samuel, 181
- Holoway, } William, 172
- Holliday, Susanna, 462
- Hollingworth, ———, 407
- Hollinshed, ———, 418
- Hollis, } Elizabeth, 132
- Holliss, } Frescheville, 132, 133
- Holliers, } Gervase, 132
- Holles, } Jane, 132–134
- Holman, mr., 170
  - Hannah, 49
  - Sarah, 75
- Holme, Richard, 419
- Holmes, } Elizabeth, 492
- Homes, } Hannah, 69
  - John, 45, 223
  - John Henry, 51
  - Josiah, 361
- Holmes, } Julia Isadore, 51
- *cont'd* } Katherine, 354
  - Lydia, 164
  - Nathaniel, 492
  - Nicholas, 411
  - Richard, 223
  - Robert, 354
  - Ruth, 460
  - Wealthy Jane, 51
  - William, 164, 353, 354
- Holney, ———, 354
- Holow, Samuel, 181
- Holt, ———, 324
  - general, 51
  - mrs., 402
  - Henry, 233
  - Jemima, 49
  - Katherine, 49
  - Norman, 51
  - Philemon, 49
  - Sophronia, 51
- Homans, Elizabeth, 69
  - Hannah, 69
  - John, 69
  - Rebecca, 69
- Homeneck, Esther, 163
- Homer, Michael, 69
- Homes, see Holmes.
- Honeywell, Susanna, 463
- Honeywood, ———, 72
  - Anna, 72
- Hood, Henry, 163
  - Judith, 163
  - Philena, 290
  - Samuel, 290
  - Sarah, 464
- Hook, Betta, 463
  - Hannah, 463
  - Humphrey, 464
  - Joseph, 465
  - Josiah, 463
  - Mary, 37, 462
  - Rhoda, 465
  - Sarah, 462, 464, 465
  - William, 462
- Hooker, Thomas, 104
- Hooper, } mrs., 251
- Howper, } Giles, 352
  - John, 352, 353
- Hopkins, Abigail, 207
  - Dorothy Eliza, 345
  - Ellen Dunlap, 102
  - Hannah, 207, 222
  - Howard F., 506
  - James, 345
  - Mary, 204
  - Mary Ann, 232
  - Mary Emily, 345
  - Nicholas Spoor, 345
  - Sarah, 345
  - Stephen, 49
  - Timothy, 362
- Hopley, mrs., 44
- Horn, Jonathan, 466
  - Sarah, 466
- Hornebee, Thomas, 106
- Horneston, Clara Louise, 380
- Horo, see Hozo.
- Horsey, Edward, 393
- Hosford, Benjamin F., 83
- Hoskins, Ann, 117
  - Aurelius, 117
  - John, 181
  - Jonathan, 181
  - Martha, 117
  - Mary, 117
  - Mercy, 117
- Hosmer, Julia, 50
- Hotchkiss, Daniel, 222
  - Frederick William, 237
  - Susanna, 222
- Hotton, John Camden, 181, 333
- Houghton, Henry Oscar, 87
  - Thomas, 413

Houk, George W., 244
Houlden, see Holden.
House, Jonathan, 351
Mary, 351
Hovenden, Anne, 216
John, 216
Mary, 215
Robert, 216
William, 216
How, see Howe.
Howard, Abial, 159
Haward, Annie, 292
Charles, 393
Cecil Hampden Cutts, 104
Ebenezer, 159
Eliakim, 292
Elizabeth, 461
Ephraim, 159
Frances, 392
Francis, 452
Gertrude, 393
Giles, 393
Jonas, 461
Jonathan, 159–161
Joseph Jackson, 199
Mabel, 393
Margaret, 393
Nathan, 159,160
Sarah, 159, 448
Seth, 159
Theophilus, 159, 160
Thomas, lord, 392
Howe, general, 39–41
How, Daniel, 495
Joseph Sidney, 376
Mark Antony De Wolfe, 79
Rachel, 464
Thomas, 253
Howell, ——, 411, 413
George Rogers, 510
John, 74, 75
Judith, 221
Howes,
Howse, Thankful, 33, 224
Howland, Elizabeth, 103, 192, 195, 429
Hannah, 192, 195
Henry, 49
Isaac, 192, 195
John, 103, 195, 418, 430
Priscilla, 192, 195
Howper, see Hooper.
Howton, Stephen, 275
Hoxton, John, 112, 113
Martha, 112
Hoyt, ——, 84
Albert Harrison, 228, 229, 385, 498
David W., 497
Elizabeth G., 229
Hannah, 461
Hozo,
Horo, Hannah, 462
Hubbard, Abraham, 422
Anne, 422
Dorcas, 461
Edwin, 89
Elizabeth, 422
Joseph, 422
Mary, 422
Richard, 461
Thomas, 422
William, 84, 423
Hubbert, Christopher, 298
Hubert, Philip G., 378
Huckerby, John, 253
Huckins, Elizabeth, 208
Huckens, Hannah, 208
Jabez, 208
James, 208
John, 208
Huckins, *cont'd* Joseph, 208
Mary, 76
Rachel, 208
Samuel, 208
Snow, 208
Thomas, 76, 208
Hudleston, ——, 109, 398, 399
Hudson, ——, 226
Hendrick, 371
Mary, 466
Huggins, Nathaniel, 45
Hughes, see Hewes.
Hulett, John, 351
Huling, Ray Greene, 245
Hull, Doduah, 45
Joseph, 45
Puella, Follett, 94
Richard, 94
Thomas, 394
William, 373
Humber, Humphrey, 58
Humpfrey, John, 398, 399
Humphrey, Thomas, 401
Humphries, David, 351
Hunking, John, 44
Mark, 43, 44, 46
Mary, 466
William, 45
Hunn, John, 423
Hunnewell, Bridget, 222
John, 222
Hunniford, Thomas, 40, 41
Hunt, mr., 356
George, 348
Richard, 106
Sally, 49
Susanna Hobart, 388
Huntington, earl, 134, 139
lady, 139
Abigail, 73
Charles W., 232
Delia F., 232
Hannah, 73
John, 73
Mary, 73
Samuel, 73
Sarah, 73
Simon, 73
Huntoon, Daniel Thomas Vose, 86
Huntress, ——, 240
Hurd, ——, 83
Herd, Anna, 300
Charles E., 78
Edmund, 423
Elizabeth, 300
Grace, 423
Henry, 423
Jacob, 300
John, 300
Katherine, 423
Luke, 423
Mary, 300
Mercy, 300
Rebecca, 300
Sarah, 300
Hurle, William, 346
Hurst, Anne, 270, 272
Henry, 270, 272
Huske, Elias, 468
Hussey, mr., 58
Abigail, 164
Christopher, 58–60, 63, 64
Ebenezer, 163
Mary, 161
Mehitable, 163
Hutchings, ——, 53
Hutchins, Almira, 53
Daniel, 103
Hannah, 103
Hutchinson, ——, 200
Hutchenson, Alice, 119
Hochenson, Anne, 119–122, 125, 379
Hochinson,
Hutchynson, Arthur, 118–120, 122
Audrey, 121
Bridget, 121–123
Christopher, 118–123
Dorothy, 119–121
Edward, 119–122, 125
Eliakim, 125, 126
Elizabeth, 120, 123, 463
Ezekiel, 125
Frances, 120, 121, 124
Frank Allen, 77
Hester, 122
Jane, 119
John, 118–120, 124
Jonathan, 125
Margaret, 119
Margery, 120, 121, 123
Mary, 119, 120, 125, 305
Richard, 125, 126
Robert, 120–122
Samuel, 125
Susan, 122
Thomas, 119–124, 473–488
William, 118–123, 125
Hyde, ——, 129, 287
Hide, Alice, 355
Hid, Anne, 355
Edward, 183, 355
Lawrence, 355
Robert, 355
William, 102, 355
Hyett, ——, 108

Ide, Richard, 390
Iles, mrs., 112
Ingals, ——, 201
Ingalls, Hannah, 466
Ingols, Louisa, 319
Ingell, Abiathar, 497
Jonathan, 497
Ingersoll, Jonathan, 466
Mary, 466
Inman, ——, 186
Invector, see Envacton.
Irland, Sarah, 462
Irvine, W. Ferguson, 235
Isham, George, 268, 270
Susan, 268, 270
Isted, Thomas, 412
Ive, John, 113
Ives, Jane, 138
Michael, 138
Miles, 138
Nicholas, 253

Jack, Molly, 492
Jackson, Andrew, 144
Jackeson, Ann, 461
Jaxon, Daniel, 45
Edward, 132, 133
Edmund, 173
Elisha, 169, 173
Elizabeth, 133
Ephraim, 45
Henry, 223, 461
Jackson, 255
John, 45, 121
Mary, 45, 169, 173
Nathaniel, 46, 173
Ralph, 137
Richard, 478

Jackson, *cont'd*
Ruth, 302
Samuel, 45, 169, 173, 223
Thomas, 45
Jacob, Jacobs,
Abigail, 408
Elizabeth, 329, 408
John, 408
Joseph, 329
Mary, 329, 463
Nicholas, 329
Sarah S., 86
Jacques, Mary, 466
Parker, 466
Jaffrey, George, 44
James I., 125, 404
James, dr., 400
Edmund J., 77, 244
Edward W., 238, 385
John, 423
Nathaniel, 423
Thomas, 422, 423
Jameson, Ephraim Orcutt, 93, 95, 99
Hugh, 493
Mary, 493
Thomas, 469
Jan, Annetje, 373
Janvrin, Sarah E., 248
Jarret, Grace, 285
Return, 285
Jarrold, ———, 374
William, 85
Jaudon, Daniel, 241
Francois, 241
Peter, 241
Jaxon, see Jackson.
Jay, John, 158
Jefes, Hannah, 308
Henry, 308
Jefferson, George, 21, 153
Thomas, 19–25, 104, 143, 153–158, 323–328, 426, 509
Jeffrey, Jeffry, Jefferaie,
Francis, 145
Joan, 186
John, 186
William, 400
Jeffreys, Jefiries, Jeffryes,
mr., 288
David, 64, 65
Sarah, 288
Jenckes, Jenks,
Annis Pulling, 231
Henry F., 100
Joseph, 359
Jenkins, Jenkyns,
Abigail, 196, 299
Elizabeth, 196, 198, 299
Joseph, 196, 299
Judith, 162
Lemuel, 196, 198, 299
Marshall, 196
Mary, 196, 299
Mercy, 299
Myles, 354
Nathaniel, 299
Sarah, 299
Thomas, 162
William, 196, 198
Jenkinson, Edward, 298
Jenner, Henry, 376
Jennings, Jenninges, Jenings,
Ambrose, 406, 407
Joseph, 351
Martha, 491
Sarah, 222
Jennison, Mary, 75
Mercy, 75
Jennys, Richard, 462
Sarah, 462
Jenssen, Jans Thomsen, 343
Jens, 343
Katrina, 343
Sophie, 343
Thoms, 343, 344
Jequit, Henry, 46
Jerauld, Louis, 189
Jerbyn, Mabel, 186
Jerome, Mary, 222
Jewell, Grisell, 308
Hannah, 466
Mercy, 308
Jewett, Elizabeth, 466
John P., 367
Joseph, 317
Joshua, 317
Mary, 317
Johnson, Jonson,
———, 190
Adyan, 112
Alvin Page, 76
Burren, 72
Ebenezer, 45
Edward, 423
Edward F., 377, 378, 381, 383, 384
George W., 82
Hannah, 305
Henry A., 16
Isaac, 188
Isabella, 133, 134
James, 46
Jennie, 189
Joel, 495
John, 39, 41, 45, 133, 134, 222, 342
Josiah, 305
Lewis, 45
Martha, 305
Sarah, 222, 425
Simeon, 42
William, 381
William Wallace, 95
Johnstone, Adam, 372
Jolliffe, William, 105
Jones, Joanes,
———, 21, 23, 443
mr., 259
Abigail, 73
Abraham, 283, 284
Allen, 283, 284
Ann, 152, 283, 284, 289
Anna, 69, 281, 303
Anna Ticknor, 150
Anthony, 69
Asahel, 291
Charles, 150
Chloe, 292
David, 395
Ebenezer, 440
Elisha, 69
Elizabeth, 69
Francis, 46, 291
Hannah, 69, 463
Henry, 508
Hugh, 73
Isaac, 69
Isabel, 291
Isabella C., 152
Jacob, 463,
John, 69, 223, 281–284, 289
Joseph, 180, 181, 283, 284
Judith, 289
Katherine, 291
Lois Claflin, 69
Louis, 152
Lydia, 69
Magdalen, 280
Margetie, 187
Martha, 69
Mary, 180, 440
Mehitable, 69
Merriwether, 156, 157
Nathaniel Allen, 69
Nehemiah, 292
Nixon, 94
Peter, 303
Polly, 292
Rebecca, 290
Richard, 283, 284
Jones, *cont'd*
Robert, 283
Samuel, 69, 73, 283, 284
Sarah, 69, 223, 460
Simpson, 71, 283, 284
Thomas, 71, 283, 284
William, 283, 284
Jordain, Jordaine, Jordan, Jordane, Jourdain, Jurdan, Jurden,
Elizabeth, 347, 351, 358
George, 358
Ignacius, 358
John, 347
Katherine, 358
Mary, 358
Miles, 181
Robert, 347
Sarah, 347
Jose, Hannah, 46, 118
Richard, 46, 118
Joseph, Eunice, 165
Manuel, 165
Joslin, Josselyn,
Abraham, 297
Allen L., 409
Sarah Ann Emerson, 409
Jossem, Eleanor, 465
John, 465
Jowler, Cornelia, 415
Henry, 415
John, 415
Joy, Ephraim, 68
Thankful, 163
Julien, Matthew Cantine, 101, 230
Juxon, Juxsonne,
———, 417
Anne, 424
Arthur, 424
Christopher, 424
Elizabeth, 249–251
John, 424
Mary, 424
Ralph, 424
Rowland, 424
Sarah, 424
Thomas, 250, 424
Jvy, Jvye,
John, 187
Thomas, 184
Thomasin, 184

Kay, Richard, 133
Keais, Samuel, 45
Kealle, Susan, 122
Keen, Joseph, 361
Keith, Keth,
Isaiah, 292
Polly, 292
Sylvia, 440
Keizer, Hannah, 176
Kelley, Kelly,
———, 176
Joanna, 176
Thomas, 352
Kellock, Kellogg, Killock,
Alice, 332, 332
Allyn S., 330, 331
Bridget, 330–332
Daniel, 330–332
Elijah, 362
Elisha, 362
Jason, 362
Jemima, 362
John, 362
Joseph, 362
Lucy, 362,
Mary, 362
Pliny, 362
Rebecca, 362
Stephen, 362
Susan, 362
Keynes, Keines,
Robert, 354
Kemball, see Kimball.
Kemeys, Jenkin, 211
Kempe,———419
Kendall, Kendoll,
Abigail, 318, 320
John, 128
Nicholas, 150, 151

Kendall, Samuel 377
cont'd William, 127
Keneston, Dolly, 465
Keniston, Molly, 463
Moses, 465
Kennard, Edward, 45, 118
Elizabeth, 118
John, 45
Kenrick, Deborah, 208
Edward, 207, 208
Elizabeth, 207
John, 208
Jonathan, 207, 208
Solomon, 208
Susanna, 208
Thomas, 208
Kent, Edward, 146, 147
Kente, Elizabeth, 285
George, 253
Humphrey, 286
John, 253, 254, 355
Joseph, 253
Samuel, 355
Thomas, 253
Kenyon, Jane A., 51
Volney, 51
Kerke, Henry, 45
Kerr, Elizabeth, 443
Lawrence H., 443
Kessler, Hannah, 449
Ketchin, Alice, 124
Kettell, James, 296
Kettle, John, 100, 294–297
Keyes, Elizabeth, 466
Jane, 447
Joanna, 448
John, 466
Joseph, 448
Judith, 447
Sarah, 447
Solomon, 447
Kidd, ———, 135
Kidder, Ann, 448
John, 448
Lydia, 448
Mercy, 162
Stephen, 162
Kidwell, mrs., 417
Newell, 417
Thomas, 414
Walter, 417
Kielblock, Ann, 499
Kightley, Henry, 400
Killum, Rachel, 462
Solomon, 462
Kimball, Ezekiel, 463
Kemball, Henry H., 379
Mary, 322
Miriam, 463
Kimberley, David, 242
Gilead, 242
Martha, 242
Mary, 242
Thomas, 240, 242
King, ———, 273
Kinge, mr., 40, 41
mrs., 289
Abiah, 290
Abigail, 362, 437
Alice, 260, 437
Anna, 152
Anne, 282, 286-289
Barzillai, 292
Bathsheba, 316, 438
Benjamin, 438
Christopher, 282
Daniel, 73, 282, 362
David, 437
Desire, 178
Dorothy, 261
Ebenezer, 73, 437, 438
Elizabeth, 360, 362, 459
Emma C., 72, 73
George, 152, 208, 282, 286, 289
King, George P., 459
cont'd Hannah, 291, 316, 437
Hassadiah, 292
Henry Melville, 244
Isaac, 223, 437, 438
Jabez, 73
James, 215, 282, 360
Jane, 168, 277
Joanna, 73, 282, 286
John, 168, 437, 438, 459
John Barnard, 496
Jonathan, 437
Josiah, 437, 438
Judith, 282, 437, 459
Katherine, 292, 316, 438
Lucinda, 292
Lydia, 208
Marquis F., 191, 238, 239
Mary, 73, 168, 215
Melville, 101
Mercy, 437, 438
Nabby, 438
Nathan, 438
Peter, 168
Philene, 73
Philip, 437, 459
Polly, 316
Ralph, 362
Richard, 362
Rufus, 73
Ruth, 437, 438
Samuel, 45
Sarah, 290, 291
Silas, 291, 438
Stephen, 291, 316
Susan, 275, 277, 282
Sylvia, 73,
Tabitha, 362
Thankful, 208, 223
Thomas, 282
Thomas Starr, 446
William, 118, 275, 277
Zenas, 438
Kingley, Elizabeth, 320
Kingman, Abiah, 291
Alexander, 291
Eben, 240, 242
Elizabeth, 499
Kingsbury, Samuel, 197
Kingesbury, Sarah, 174, 180
William, 276
Kingsley, Lydia, 319
Kingswell, Edward, 283
Jane, 283
Kinniston, Christopher, 45
Kinsman, Rachel, 462
Kirby, John, 352
Kirkener, Agnes, 391, 395
Kirkiner, Anne, 391
Kirkner, Erasmus, 391, 395
Katherine, 391, 395, 406
Susanna, 391, 406
Kirkman, George W., 361
Kirrill, John, 424
Kitchen, Robert, 407
Kithrell, Mary Hervey, 388
Kittson, Richard, 350
Knapp, Abiah, 291
Knap, Naomi, 290
Napp, Oliver, 189
Knewstubbe, ———, 127
Knight, ———, 122
mrs., 413
Anne, 273, 285
Dinah, 303
Edmund, 119
Henry, 261
Jane, 119
John, 44, 45
Mary, 464
Nathan, 44
Rebecca, 261
Knightley, John, 417
Knot, Anne, 424
Knott, Margaret, 424
Knotte, Mercy, 424
Thomas, 424
Knowles, Elizabeth, 109, 206
John, 109, 423
Thomas, 206
Knowlton, Abigail, 491
Knoulton, Abraham, 466
David, 461
Hosea M., 499
John, 491
Martha, 491
Mary, 461
Sarah, 466
Knox, Henry, 147, 504
Margaret, 493
Kohler, Anna, 442
Kuhn, Abigail, 442
Cuhn, Abraham, 441, 442
Albert, 445
Anna, 442, 443
Anne, 444
Annie, 446
Austin, 201, 445
Caroline, 445
Caroline Matilda, 445
Charles Henry, 446
Daniel, 445
Eliza, 445
Elizabeth, 442–444
Elizabeth Katherine Whitford, 444
Ellen Augusta, 446
Emeline, 447
Emily, 445
Esther, 442
George, 441–445
George Albert, 447
George Cole, 445, 447
George Gideon, 201, 445, 446
George Horatio, 201, 445, 447
George Wyser, 441, 445
Grace, 204
Grace Lillian, 204, 446
Hannah, 444, 445
Horace, 447
Jacob, 201, 441-447
John, 443, 444, 446, 447
John Bradford, 446
John George, 204, 442-447
John Jacob, 441
John Michael, 442, 445
Katherine, 444, 445
Margaret, 441–443
Martha, 201, 445
Martha Anne, 441, 446
Mary, 442, 443
Mary Frances, 446
Mary Rice, 445
Mary Roberts, 204
Mehitable, 442
Nancy, 445
Sarah, 442, 444
William Putnam, 201-204, 384

Laborne, John, 354
Lacy, John, 350
Ladd, Samuel, 95, 98
Lafayette, Maria Jean Paul, marquis de, 89, 145
Lake, Henry, 351
Thomas, 417
Laking, Elizabeth, 448
William, 448
Lamb, Mary Putnam, 409
William A., 409
Lamber, Anne, 396
Lambert, Elizabeth, 399
Lambard, F. A. Heygate, 235

Lamber, Samuel, 249, 251, 252
cont'd Sarah, 249–251
Susanna, 291
William, 250
Lamboth, Philip, 46
La Motte,
de La Mothe, William, 450–452
Lamothe,
Lancaster, Matthew, 254
Landais, Amelia Augustine, 104
Louis, 104
Landers, Peter, 461
Rebecca, 461
Sarah, 465
Lane, Andrew, 41
Daniel, 382
Faith, 401
George, 382
Henry, 215
John, 382
John M., 382
Mary, 215
Robert, 382
William, 382
Langdon, John, 172
Tobias, 43, 44
Lange, John, 45
Nathaniel, 45
Robert, 45
Langford, ———, 347
Chloe, 209
Edward, 354
Ruth, 347
Langhorne, William, 111
Langlade, Charles, 245
Langley, ———, 169
mr., 399
Bethia, 168
Deborah, 169
Elizabeth, 169
George, 169
John, 168, 363
John S., 168
Joshua H., 168
Lee, 168
Margaret, 169
Mary, 168, 169
Nathaniel, 168, 363
Patience, 363
Peter, 168
Richard, 398
Royal, 169
Sarah, 169
Sarah R., 169
Samuel Pierpont, 510
William, 168
Lansing, Gerrit A., 338
Lansingh, Janetie, 337
Magtel, 338
Ruth, 338
Lapham, Daniel, 444
Mary, 444
Sarah, 444
Stephen, 260
Lardner, Mary, 113
Samuel, 113
Larkes, Peter, 390
Larkham, George, 115
Thomas, 115
Larkin, Damaris, 347
Timothy, 347
Larned, Ellen D., 496
Larr, John, 190
Laryman, George, 275, 277
Latham, Prudence, 278
Samuel, 278
Lathrop, justice, 34
Daniel, 159
David, 159, 160
Edward, 159–161
Isaac, 159
Jonathan, 159
Josiah, 159
Samuel, 159
Laud, 117, 132, 272
Lauers, Jacob, 45
Laughlin, Nancy, 190
Laughton, Joseph, 91
Law, ———, 400
Lawe, Andrew, 40, 41
Thomas Graves, 246
Lawnde, mr., 120
Lawrence, Abbott, 104, 203
Lawranc, Amos, 104
Lawnce, Anna Maria, 104
Anne, 394, 453
Caleb, 453
Deborah, 302, 320
Edward J., 194
Elizabeth, 453
Hannah, 194, 449, 451–453
John, 10, 453
John B., 452
Jonathan, 495
Joseph, 453
Luther, 104
Mary, 319, 463
Nathaniel, 68, 302
Richard, 453
Robert, 352
Samuel, 319
Sarah, 302
Susanna, 461
Thomas, 100, 394
William, 452
Lawton, Joanna, 428
John, 428
Mehitable, 459
Susanna, 219
Layman, John, 421
Margaret, 421, 422
Thomas, 421, 422
Laynod, Conrad, 39
Layton, Ann, 80
Lea, see Lee.
Leach, Dinah, 223
Hannah, 318, 319
James, 60
John, 465
Mary, 466
Susanna, 465
Leader, John, 284
Leak, Mary, 134
Robert, earl Scarsdale 134
Leanard, see Leonard.
Leap, Ellen, 200
Leathers, Susanna, 461
Leavens, Abel, 361
Darius, 361
Elizabeth, 361
Isaac, 361
James, 361
John, 361
Peter, 361
Philo F., 361
Leavingston, see Livingston.
Leavitt, Elizabeth, 460
Emily W., 307, 447
Lechford, Thomas, 105, 114, 251
Lechland, Elizabeth, 137
Lee, ———, 16, 105, 124, 138,
Lea, 319
captain, 330
Alice, 249
Dorothy, 46
Elizabeth, 249, 250
Hannah, 319
Henry, 78, 382
Humphrey, 268
Isaac, 159
James Henry, 79, 181, 348
John, 240, 251, 351, 380, 382
Launcelot, 46
Leonard, 240, 251, 380
Margaret, 465
Lee, Mary, 168, 319
con. Richard, 398
Richard Henry, 89
Robert, 251
Robert E., 234, 366
Samuel, 283
Sarah Fiske, 380
Sarah Marsh, 380, 381
Sidney, 227
Thomas, 46
William, 168, 502
Leeds, B. F., 380
Thomas, 383
Leehe, Elizabeth, 35
Leeke, Nicholas, 416
Leeman, ———, 319
Sarah, 319
Leger, Jacob, 173
Legg, Mary, 402
Legge, Robert, 402
Thomas, 433
Leicester, ———, 395
George V., 364
Leigh, Abigail, 466
Leighe, Benjamin, 460, 466
Mary, 460
Thomas, 275
Leiper, Thomas, 21, 24, 153, 158
Leiscomb, Sarah, 291
Leith, Edward Porter, 497
Le Neve, John, 200
Lenham, Dorothy, 417
Leonard, mr., 122
Leanard, Abigail, 315, 316
Lerned, Anna Rebekah, 94, 97
Artemas, 315
Bethia, 290, 291
Edmund, 440
Elijah, 292
Elizabeth, 316
Elkanah, 456
Ezra, 316
Fanny, 316
Gustavus, 315
Hannah, 315, 497
Ichabod, 178
Jacob, 179
James, 497
Joshua, 315, 316
Judith, 439
Katherine, 291
Keziah, 291
Manning, 94, 97, 99
Mary, 308, 440
Molly Wales, 292
Olive, 316
Polly, 291
Samuel, 438
Sarah, 438
Simeon, 291
Solomon, 94, 97, 99
Sophia, 440
Tabitha, 438
Thomas, 291
Zephaniah, 315, 316, 440
Lernoult, Richard B., 450
le Strange, Hamon, 416
Lether, Martin, 261, 262
Letherbe, Thomas, 45
Leuet, James, 45
Levatt, Thomas, 42
Leverett, John, 220
Levet, Hezron, 63
Lydia, 63
Lewen, Elizabeth, 187
William, 274
Lewes, Mary M., 45
Lewis, ———, 41
Lewys, captain, 157
mr., 255
Anna, 286
Anne, 133
Barzillai, 40

Lewis, Calvin W., 228
cont'd Edward, 133, 134
Elizabeth, 133, 134, 286
Florentius, 286
Francis, 133
George, 207
Grace, 207
Henry, 286
Isabella, 133
Jane, 133
John, 131–134, 140, 252, 286
Mary, 133, 134
Meriweather, 500, 501
Richard, 133, 134
Robert, 134
Samuel P., 16
Sarah, 134, 139, 140, 252
William, 286
Lewson, Martha, 422
Thomas, 422
Lewyn, ———, 128, 262, 275, 411
Libby, Daniel, 45
Lebby, James, 45
John, 45
Samuel, 45
Liedius, ———, 335
Lillie, Eliza S., 369
John, 94
Linard, Conrad, 41
Lincoln, mr., 24
Abraham, 71
Benjamin, 176, 373
Bridget, 290
Elizabeth, 79, 173
Enoch, 144, 425, 427
Frederic W., 102
Levi, 425–427
Martha, 427
Martin, 292
Mercy, 176
Rachel, 425
Samuel, 173
Susanna, 292
William, 427
William S., 79
Lines, Martha, 242
Ling, William, 254
Lingwood, W., 254
Lyngwood, William, 496
Linley, Libbie A., 52
Walter J., 52
Linsey, Saunder, 410
Thomas, 159
Lippincott, J. B., 240
Lister, Bryan, 413
Joseph, 413
Lite *als* Howard, see Howard.
Little, ———, 17, 28, 87
Litle, Abigail, 462
Abner, 462
Elizabeth, 401
Jedida, 197
Lemuel, 197, 199
Mary, 197, 199
Rachel, 401, 402
Thomas, 197
Littlefield, Anna, 369
George Emery, 226, 504
George Sherman, 369
George Thomas, 368
Lucinda, 368
Thomas, 368
Littlegroome, Anne, 403
Joan, 403
John, 403
Margaret, 403
Mary, 403
Littlehale, Harriet, 248
Livermore, Daniel, 509
John, 448
Martha, 448
Matthew, 468
Livingston, Engeltie, 340
Leavingston, Margaret, 342
Leffenston, Mary S., 342
Peter R., 342
Philip, 87
Rebecca, 462
Robert T., 342
Lloyd, mr., 473
David, 117
Griffin, 391
Llyne ap Jevan, Wenlion, 211
Lobbe, mrs., 352
Richard, 352
Lock, Jonathan, 42
Lockwood, Richard, 140
Susanna, 140
Lodge, Henry Cabot, 100
Lofty, Mary, 463
William, 463
Logan, Janet, 493
John, 198
William, 493
Loggins, Elizabeth, 298
Richard, 298
Susanna, 298
Lolly, ———, 122
Edward, 122
Lombard, John L., 506
Long, Anne, 114
Charles, 114
Henry, 114
Jane, 114, 115, 162
John, 162
Lydia, 55
Margaret, 114, 115
Mary, 56
Patience, 161
Richard, 114, 115
Samuel, 55
Sarah, 114
Susanna, 493
Thomas, 114, 115
Longfellow, Stephen, 149
Loomis,
Loomys, Joseph, 496
Lord, ———, 262
Abner, 96
Alice, 297
Arthur, 297
Charles, 297
George H., 13
Henry, 297
Henry Dutch, 93, 96
Isaac, 297
John, 107, 297
Katherine, 297
Lydia, 361
Mary, 297
Nathaniel J., 367
Richard, 297
Robert, 58
Sarah, 297
William, 297, 361
Loring, Arthur G., 239, 243
Lucinda Alden, 103
Lothrop, ———, 301
Anne, 297
Elizabeth, 297, 298
Jane, 297
John, 49, 50, 298
Mary, 297, 298
Mehitable, 197
Thomas, 197, 297
William, 298
Loure, Thomas, 117
Loveland, Frank O., 510
Lovelesse, Charles, 280
Lowlis Lawrence, 280
Lovell, mr., 127
Desire, 35
Jane, 35
John, 35
Joseph, 35
Loven, John, 448
Phebe, 448
Lovering, Henry Morton, 230
Lewis H., 247
Lovewell, Esther, 222
John, 101, 143
Zaccheus, 222
Lowden, Elizabeth, 465
Lowe, John, 45
Lowell, Charles, 445
Louell, John, 45
Sarah, 461
Lowman, John, 80
Luce, Jane, 162
Luckis, Elizabeth, 465
Henry, 465
Ludlow, Benjamin, 255
Ludlowe, Edmund, 255
George, 255
Henry, 255
John, 343
Jonathan, 255
Katherine, 396
Martha, 255
Mary, 255
Roger, 66, 496
Lues, William, 469
Lull, Newton, 240
Lumpkin, Ann, 47
Tamesin, 47
William, 47
Lunt, Abigail, 464
Anna, 461
Samuel, 464
Lurron, John, 282
Lusk, James, 360
Jane, 360
John, 360
Lye, Anne, 186
Lyman, Mary, 241
Theodore, 79
Lynde, Elizabeth, 299, 300
Lynd, Esther, 305
Lyne, Hannah, 133
Line, Jane, 285
Joseph, 299
Mary, 302
Samuel, 64, 65
Simon, 132, 133
Thomas, 299, 300, 302
Lynn, Elizabeth, 211
William, 211
Lynnell, Robert, 50
Lyon, Deliverance, 167
Lion, Ebenezer, 167
Hannah, 223
James, 19, 324
Margaret, 223
Nehemiah, 189
Richard, 223
Samuel, 167, 223
Sarah, 166, 167
Susanna, 223
Lytherlande, Thomas, 258

Mabbs, ———, 219
McAllister, Mary, 492
McCall, general, 202
McCarter, John, 462
Rebecca, 462
McCarty, ———, 37
McClane, Margaret, 74
McConihe, Isaac, 493
McConinie, John, 469, 470, 493
Sarah, 493
McCormick, Cyrus H., 378
Leander James, 379, 381
McCullom, David, 493
Margaret, 493
Mace, Elizabeth, 462, 463
James, 399
William, 463
McFarland, Nanna, 494
Naomi, 494
McGregor, captain, 452
McGregore, Annis, 466

McIntire, Amelia Augustine, 104
Charles J., 104
Ebenezer, 104
McIntosh, see Mackintosh.
Mack, Isabel, 493
John, 493
Martha, 493
McKean, Thomas, 89
McKee, ———, 452
McKensey, Anna, 361
Dougal, 361
McKenzie, Alexander, 100
Macket, Asahel, 292
Lydia, 292
McKillip, Patrick, 469, 470
McKinney, Ann, 339
Daniel, 339
Margaret, 339
Mackintosh, McIntosh, Elizabeth, 255, 256
Henry, 255
James, 145
Lachlan, 255
Mary, 255
Montgomery E., 245
Shaw, 255
McLaughlin, Almira, 194
McLean, Nancy, 50
McLeod, John, 297
Norman, 449
McMau, John, 465
Margaret, 465
McMeal, Archibald, 464
Mary, 464
McMitchell, Rebecca, 362
McMurphy, Annis, 466
William, 466
McNiel, Charles, 469, 470
Maccmber, mrs., 376
Hannah, 176
John, 454
Joshua Mason, 376, 384
Macon, ———, 324
Macy, Eunice, 164
Madison, Maddison, Maddisonne, Amy, 124
Deborah, 123
Dorothy, 121–124
Elizabeth, 122–124
Ellen, 124
Frances, 123
James, 19, 21, 22, 153, 156, 426
John, 123, 124
Mark, 124
Mary, 124
Richard, 123, 124
Thomas, 121, 123, 124
William, 123, 124
Magruder, A. F., 32
Mailard, Agnes, 184
Lawrence, 184
Mainc, Thomas, 45
Major, Robert, 351
Makepeace, Hannah, 291
Makin, Grace, 310, 313
Joan, 313
Thomas, 313
Tobias, 310, 313
Malcom, Granville, 72
Hannah, 72
Howard, 72
John, 72
John James, 72
Malissen, Peter, 343
Sophie, 343
Mallby, Katherine, 119
Mallory, Charles Payson, 236
Maloon, Abigail, 465
Mandley, Daniel, 159
Mandye, William, 349
Manesty, Francis, 254
Mann, Man, B. Pickman, 305, 511
Charles E., 101
Charles Hooper Trask, 243
Charles W., 376
George S., 229
Horace, 306
Mary, 45
Nathan, 306, 307
Samuel, 306, 307
Thomas, 306, 307
William, 306, 307
Manning, Mannyng, Mannynge, Maning, de Manning, Agnes, 389–391, 395–399, 404
Alice, 397
Anne, 389, 391–396, 401–404
Barbara, 402
Bartholomew, 398
Bridget, 389, 394
Cicely, 394, 403
Dorothy, 389, 390, 394, 396, 406
Edmund, 394, 406
Edward, 389, 390, 392, 397, 399, 400–404, 406
Eleanor, 394, 402
Elizabeth, 389–391, 393–399, 402, 406
Ellen, 401
Emma, 390
FortuneMildred, 404, 405
Francis, 389, 397
George, 389–391, 394. 399, 401, 405, 406
Harry, 390, 391, 393–396
Henry, 389–397, 399, 400, 402, 404–406, 418, 419
Hugh, 389, 390, 393, 395, 397, 400, 403–405
Jacob, 398
James, 393, 395–397
Jane, 394
Jeremy, 396, 397, 400, 402, 403
Joan, 389, 394, 399
John, 389, 390, 393–397, 399–406
Julian, 390
Juliana, 403
Katherine, 391, 394–396, 400, 405, 406
Leonard, 389, 405
Lucy, 394, 395
Margaret, 391, 394, 396, 400
Martin, 393, 395, 396, 399, 402, 405
Mary, 390, 395, 403
Matthew, 395, 397, 400, 406
Mildred, 419
Mildred Fortune, 396, 418
Myles, 389, 405
Nicholas, 397, 398, 402
Peter, 390, 394, 396–398, 404, 406
Phebe, 394, 399, 404, 406. 407
Manning, *cont'd* Philip, 395
Rachel, 397, 404, 405
Rebecca, 56
Richard, 389–394, 396–399, 401–406
Robert, 392, 394, 395, 399, 403, 405
Sampson, 394, 399
Samuel, 392
Sarah, 403
Simon, 395, 403, 405, 406
Stephen, 403
Susanna, 391, 402, 403, 406
Thomas, 390, 393–397, 399, 401–406
Thomasin, 405
Toby, 399
Ursula, 393, 395, 396, 405
William, 389–391, 393–395, 399, 403, 405, 406
Mannyard, Ruth, 347
Mansell, John, 279
Mansfield, Damaris, 347
Daniel, 301
Elizabeth, 301
Hannah, 462
Helen, 221, 225
Joseph, 462
Paul, 347
Ruth, 347
Manson, Lucy, 178
Samuel, 46
Manton, mr., 273
Maplesden, Maplesdon, Maplisden, Mapesden, Mapisden, Mapysden, ———, 260, 264
Anne, 257
Edward, 257–261, 264
George, 257–261
Henry, 258, 259
Jervis, 257, 259
John, 259, 260, 266
Katherine, 257-259
Lydia, 258, 259
Mary, 257, 260
Peter, 257–261, 264
Richard, 259, 260, 264
Robert, 259, 268
Thomasine, 258, 259
Maplett, see Maypiett.
Marbury, Anne, 119
Francis, 255
Katherine, 255
March, Joseph, 461
Lydia, 461
Marchaunte, Robert, 354
Marcy, ———, 51
colonel, 188
mrs, 188
Elijah, 188
Olive, 51
Marion, Marrion, Maryon, mrs., 282
John, 171
John Ernest, 95, 99
Maris, Rachel, 74
Marke, Elizabeth, 214
Markes, Marckes, Alice, 276–278
Edmund, 276, 277, 280
Edward, 279
Miles, 276, 277
Prudence, 276
Samuel, 276, 277
William, 276, 277
Marlow, Isaac, 291
Susanna, 291
Marquard, Maryard, Mary, 462
Marquette, Jacques, 386

Marrow, John H., 194
Lucy Frances, 194
Marsh, mrs., 189
Mash, Hannah, 188
John, 188
Joseph, 224
Lydia, 224
Reuben, 190
Marshall, George, 469
George E., 240
J., 170
John, 23, 24, 171, 395
Mary, 55
Richard, 181
Marstis, Hannah, 463
Marston, Abigail, 61, 461
Marstin, Dinah, 61
Marsden, Elizabeth, 461
Ephraim, 61
James, 61
Mary, 63, 463
Samuel, 63
Sarah, 63
Thomas, 58, 59, 63
William, 58, 60, 61
Marten, see Martin.
Martien, mrs., 44
Martin, ——, 320, 391
Martine, doctor, 128
Marten, mr., 347
Martyn, Clement, 129
Edward, 129
Elizabeth, 118
Hannah, 114, 118
Henry, 116, 117, 433
Jane, 118
Jemima, 320
John, 129, 255
Margaret, 117
Mary, 269
Michael, 117, 118
Priscilla, 116, 117
Richard, 118
Sarah, 118
Theodore, 42
Thomas, 117
William, 117
William Bates, 116, 117
Martin alias Wignald, John, 129
Martindale, Isaac, 298
Martir, Peter, 264
Marvin, Abigail, 330–334
Alice, 330–334
Elizabeth, 331
Hannah, 331
Mary, 331
Matthew, 330–334
Rachel, 333
Rebecca, 331, 333
Samuel, 333
Sarah, 331
Theophilus R., 330, 364
William T. R., 330
Mary, queen, 488
Mason, ——, 190, 434
mrs., 190
Alfred Bishop, 373
Elizabeth, 300
John, 75
Joseph, 58, 59
Katherine, 75
Mary, 280
Mary Murdock, 373
Molly, 465
Puella Follett, 94
Robert, 60
Sarah, 189
Stevens Thompson, 23, 158, 324
William L., 94
Master, Dennis, 261
Edward, 272
Masterson, Margery, 263
Mather, Cotton, 252
Increase, 84, 362
Mathewe, Edmund, 352, 353
Morthew, Joan, 353
Mathews, Betsey, 52
Matthews, Charles Henry, 52
Harriet Adele, 52
Helen Louise, 52
James, 52
Julia E., 52
Robert, 451, 452
Sarah Almira, 52
William, 222, 351
William Henry Howells, 52
Mattock, Agnes, 348
Maturin, Elizabeth, 439
Maverick, John, 434
Maxfield, Elizabeth, 460
Ruth, 463
Sarah, 464
Maxon, Maria E., 380
Maxy, Isaiah, 165
Mary, 165
Ruth, 165
May, ——, 139, 260, 272, 414, 418
Maye, Arthur, 414
Maie, Hester, 414
John, 414
John Joseph, 228
Susan, 414
Thomas, 414
Mayes, Thomas, 254
Mayhen, Elizabeth, 198
Zaccheus, 198
Maynard, Mary, 270
Mayo, Elizabeth, 204, 206
John, 206
Moses, 204
Sarah, 208
Tabitha, 206
Mayplet, Ann, 200
Mayplett, Edward, 200
Mayplate, Ellen, 200
Maplet, Henry, 200
Maplett, John, 199, 200
Margaret, 200
Mary, 199, 200
Thomas, 200
Maysant, Robert, 253
Mead, ——, 279, 407
Meade, John, 462
Sarah, 462
Mecorkingal, Peter, 160
Meeder, Hannah, 162
John, 162
Meere, Henry, 261
Robert, 261
Mehuron, Hezekiah, 159
Melcher, Benjamin, 465
Mary, 465
Mellershe, ——, 353
Mellowaie, Elizabeth, 265
John, 265
Mellowes, Abraham, 256, 257
Martha, 256
Mellowsy, Elizabeth, 269
Mellcher, Nathaniel, 45
Ménard, René, 386
Merekin, Frances, 124
Meriel, father, 226
Merriam, Ruth, 222
William, 222
Merrick, Sarah, 206
Merrill, Anna, 464
Benjamin, 462
Edward, 72
Hannah, 462
Irene, 248
Meletiah, 464
Samuel, 233
Sarah, 464
Sereno T., 495
Zacharias, 72
Merrills, Elizabeth, 74
John, 74
Merryall, Arthur, 406
Mersher, John, 348
Michell, see Mitchell.
Mico, ——, 417
Middlebrook, Joseph, 331
Mary, 331
Middleton, Andrew, 287
Midleton, Arthur, 410
Edward, 410
Richard, 410
Stephen, 410
Thomas, 404
William, 410
Mifflin, George H., 87
Milch, John, 461
Sarah, 461
Miles, Benjamin, 252
Myles, Elizabeth, 139, 251, 252
Joseph, 139, 251, 252
Nelson A., 38
Miller, ——, 492
Millar, Elihu, 165
Frank H., 386
George Douglas, 334, 337, 338, 344
Hannah, 33, 34, 192, 195, 225
Jean, 491
John, 25, 33, 34, 192, 195, 224, 225
Joshua, 34
Josiah, 33, 34, 224
Judith, 224
Lydia, 33, 34, 192, 195
Margaret, 33, 34, 224
Margery, 33
Mary, 34, 224, 302, 443
Mary Mayo, 34
Mehitable, 33, 34
Mercy, 192, 195
Patience, 165
Priscilla, 192, 195
Rebecca, 33, 34
Samuel, 491
Susanna, 33
Thankful, 33, 34, 224
William, 491
Zilpah, 192, 195
Millet, Thomas, 468
Mills, Sarah, 464
Thomas, 351
Milson, mrs., 134
Miner, ——, 321
George A., 232
Laura W., 232
Ming, mr., 40, 41
Mingay, Mary, 266
Mingo, Esther, 163
William, 163
Minkleroy, Benjamin, 461
Mehitable, 461
Minot, George R., 476, 477
Minott, Stephen, 64, 65
Mitchell, Alexander F., 246
Mitchel, Anne, 391
Michell, Erasmus, 395
John, 467, 469
Robert, 395
Sarah, 57
Thomas, 161
William, 391, 395
Molesworth, Elizabeth, 132
Molines, Alice, 428
Molyne, Ann, 428
Mullines, Isaac, 428
Mullins, Joanna, 428
Priscilla, 95, 428, 429
Sarah, 428
William, 428, 429
Monk, Freelove, 496
Monroe, James, 23–25, 153, 156, 157, 323

Montague, ——, 264
William, 472
Montgomery, John, 110, 111
John Francis, 230
Moody, Anna, 442
Eliza, 65
Sarah, 303, 462
Moor, Abigail, 490, 491
Moore, Abraham, 494
Agnes, 490
Alice, 492, 493
Allen, 492
Andrew, 494
Ann, 490, 494
Beatrix, 489–491
Charles, 494
Charles W., 91
Daniel, 492, 498
David, 492
Eleanor, 492, 493
Elizabeth, 490, 492, 493
Euphemia, 490
George, 492
Hannah, 493
Henry, 494
Hugh, 489, 492–494
Isabel, 492
James, 488, 489, 491–494
Jane, 491, 492, 494
Janet, 490, 492–494
Jean, 490
Jehoida, 490
Joab, 490
John, 144, 488–490, 492–494
Joseph, 449, 492
Katherine, 494
Letitia, 490
Lois, 490
Lydia, 494
Margaret, 492–494
Martha, 492, 493
Mary, 489–494
Mary Ann, 494
Molly, 492, 494
Nancy, 492
Nanna, 494
Naomi, 494
Patience, 494
Peter, 490
Robert, 489, 490, 492, 493
Samson, 492
Samuel, 461, 488–491, 494
Sarah, 493
Susanna, 461, 493
Thomas, 490, 492, 494
William, 489, 490, 492–494
More, ——, 126
David F., 381
Samuel, 44
Morehouse, ——, 95, 239, 380
John, 110
Thomas, 332
Morell, mr., 72
Morgain, Hannah, 463
Jacob Gray, 463
Morgan, ——, 496
Hannah, 116
Joseph, 116
Margaret, 318, 320
Morison, see Morrison.
Morrell, Adonijah, 462
Morrill, Hannah, 462
Mary, 462
Sarah, 463, 465
Morris, Charles, 104
Morrice, Elizabeth, 218
Fordham, 386
Henry, 354
John, 218, 219
Mary, 421
Morris, *cont'd* Martin F., 81
Robert, 89, 373
Sarah, 421
Susan, 421
Morrison, ——, 120, 257
Morison, Alice, 285
David, 494
Elizabeth, 494
Emily Hurd, 232
James, 491
Jane, 494
Janet, 491, 492
John, 491
John Hopkins, 232
Leonard Allison, 93, 96, 379, 381, 384
Margaret, 491
Mary, 491
Mary Ann, 232
Moses, 491
Nathaniel, 232
Rachel, 491
Robert, 492
Thomas, 491
Morse, Anne, 400
Mosse, Asa Porter, 93
Caleb, 465
Christopher, 173
Dinah, 303
Dorothy, 400
Elizabeth, 400, 401
Joan, 400, 406
John, 189, 303, 304, 400, 401, 406
Lydia, 465
Margaret, 173
Mary, 304, 400, 401
Matthew, 400
Obediah, 45
Prudence, 173
Samuel F. B., 378
Sarah, 173, 250, 302
Mortimer, Jennie, 54
Morton, ——, 368
John, 211
Mary, 163
Reuben, 163
Morven, John, 183
Moses, Mary, 460
Motham, Elizabeth, 109
James, 109
Jeremy, 109
Peter, 109
Thomas, 109
Motley, John Lothrop, 363
Mott, Adrian, 496
Motte, Dorothy, 496
Elizabeth, 252
Joseph, 56
Mark, 496
Rebecca, 56
Robert, 252, 496
William, 252
Moulton, Albert, 52
Ann, 62
Hannah, 63, 463, 464
Henry, 52
John, 52, 63, 466
Josiah, 463
Julana, 52
Kate, 52
Margaret, 61
Maria, 52
Mary, 54, 63, 466
Robert, 60
Ruth, 61
Sophronia, 52
Wilbur, 52
William, 59, 61, 63
Mowatt, Henry, 143
Mower, Ephraim, 380
Samuel, 383
Mowry, William A., 376, 384
Mudge, Alfred, 93, 95, 377
William, 495
Mudgett, Hannah, 466
Moses, 466
Ruth, 466
Thomas, 466
Muggs, mr., 265
Muhlenburg, F., 25
Mulford, mr., 419
Dorcas, 47, 48
Frances, 419
Mary, 47
Thomas, 47, 48
Mullander, Elizabeth, 421, 422
Mullender, Lydia, 421
Mullenner, Margaret, 421
Mulliner, Martha, 421
Rose, 421
Thomas, 421, 422
Mullins, see Molines.
Mun, Thomas, 279
Munkhouse, Faith, 473
Fidelia, 473
Richard, 473
Munson, Thomas, 98
Myron A., 380, 383
Murdock, Hannah, 320
Murfyn, Frances, 211
Thomas, 211
Murphy, Ann, 461
James, 461
Murray, James, 42
Murrey, Jonathan, 491
Margaret, 491
Sarah, 466
Muskett, Joseph James, 234, 424
Musprat, Ambrose, 187
Thomas, 187
Mutchermore, John, 462
Katherine, 462
Myrick, Abigail, 207
Andrew, 162
Deborah, 162, 207
Isaac, 162
Jabez, 207
Jedida, 162
Jethro, 207
Joshua, 207
Oliver, 207
Seth, 207
Simeon, 207
Snow, 207
Stephen, 207
Thomas, 207
William, 207

Napoleon I., 100,
Napoleon Bonaparte, 441,
Napoleon de Buonaparte, 509
Napp, see Knapp.
Nason, Elias, 497
Emma Huntington, 364
Sarah, 61
Naylor, Philip, 220
Neal, Anne, 121, 122
Neale, John, 119–121, 147
Neall, Margery, 120, 121
Neile, Walter, 45
William, 121, 122
Nedam, Dorothy, 390
Jane, 390
John, 390
William, 390
Negus, Hannah, 455
Neguse, Isaac, 455
Jonathan, 171, 172
Joseph, 413
William, 109
Neile, see Neal.
Nellson, Frances A., 193
Nelson, Horatio, 376
John, 69
Martha, 174
Matthew, 45
Merriel, 416
Temple, 69

Nellson, William, 74, 77, 87,
cont'd 100
Nesmith, Alexander, 469
Nevens, Fanny, 466
Hepzibah, 466
John, 466
Mary, 466
Newbery, Nicholas, 465
Newbury, Robert, 435
Tryphena, 465
Newcomb, ———, 48
John B., 223
Mary, 48
Newcomen, Charles, 122, 127, 130
Joan, 122, 127
Margery, 122
Newcourt, Richard, 200
Newell, Abraham, 173
Andrew, 161
Eunice, 161
Grace, 173
Hannah, 177
Jonathan, 294–296
Newdigate, Anne, 132
Newgate, Elizabeth, 133
Hannah, 133
Isabella, 132–134
Nathaniel, 131–133
Sarah, 133
Newman, ———, 411, 413
Numan, Christopher, 352
Daniel, 465
Henry, 354
John, 196
Mary, 196, 465, 466
Richard, 112
William, 351
Newmarch, Mary, 460
Newporte, Audrey, 121–123
Dorothy, 123
Francis, 123
John, 123
Robert, 123
William, 121, 123
Newton, Alice, 360
Hubert A., 233
Lydia, 293
Thomas, 240
William T., 77
Nevell, ———, 260, 355
Nichol, ———, 348
Nichols, Ichabod, 143
Pierre, 40
Ruth, 167
Nickerson, Mary, 204
Osborn, 225
Sereno D., 91
Seth, 204
William, 171
Nish, Henry, 188
Nitschke, ———, 94
Noble, mr., 462
mrs., 356
Thomas R., 377
Noblee, Eunice, 165
John, 165
Nobser, mr., 190
Nocke, Sarah, 68
Norris, Edward, 39, 41
North, ———, 127
Northe, Arthur, 127
Charles J., 240, 243
John, 118
Madeline, 127
Thomas, 118
Northam, Caroline, 169
Ferdinand, 169
Joseph, 169
Mary, 169
Stephen T., 169
William Langley, 169
Northcott, John, 135
Norton, ———, 431
Ann, 221, 361
Norton, Ann Frances, 197
cont'd Bayes, 198
Beriah, 197
Deborah, 197
Ebenezer, 197
Eliakim, 192
Elizabeth, 303, 361
Grace, 221
Hepzibah, 198
John, 198, 221, 361
Joseph, 198
Mary, 197, 198, 221
Matthew, 198
Susanna, 192
Thomas, 221, 399
William, 221
Norwood, Adeline A., 79
Francis, 79
Mary, 79
Nott, Edmund, 259
Nowell, Elizabeth, 398, 399
John, 398
Joseph, 462
Katherine, 398
Martha, 464
Mary, 462
Silas, 464
Noyes, mr., 359
H. E., 228
Jane, 466
Rebecca, 466
Nudd, Benjamin, 463
Mary, 463
Numan, see Newman.
Nurse, dr., 130
Nye, mr., 263
Braddock, 224

Oakes, mr., 47
Abigail, 299
Elizabeth, 299
Hannah, 299
Jonathan, 299
Lydia, 299
Maria, 299
Mary, 299
Sarah, 299
Thomas, 299
William, 259
Oakham, Elizabeth, 465
Obe, Thomas, 126
Oborne, Edith, 349
Henry, 349
Jane, 349
Richard, 349
Obye, Robert, 127
Ockham, ———, 116
Ockley, Eleanor, 277
O'Connell, J. D., 244
Odling, Henry, 124
Ogden, Abigail, 508
Ogilby, Henry, 115
Oldershaw, John, 85
Oldridge, see Aldrich.
Olfelde, ———, 353
Olin, William M., 91
Oliphant, David, 93
Oliver, judge, 483
Oliuer, Daniel, 91
Elizabeth, 133, 265
John, 45, 133
Mary Bentley, 367
Peter, 132, 133
Sarah, 133
Susanna, 463
William Sandford, 463
Olmstead, Elizabeth, 331
Olmsteed, Richard, 330
Olney, Richard, 363
Thomas, 359
O'Neill, ———, 125
Ong, Jacob, 68
Sarah, 448
Onslow, ———, 252
Onslowe, Arthur, 133, 134, 139, 140, 252
Denzil, 134, 139, 140, 403
Elizabeth, 139, 140
Foot, 139, 140
Henry, 139, 140
Jane, 134
Katherine, 139, 140
Mary, 139, 140, 403
Rose, 140
Richard, 139, 140
Sarah, 139
Thomas, 139, 140
Orcutt, Samuel, 221, 363
Ordronaux, John, 230
Ordway, James, 77
Oresby, Thomas, 283
Ormerod, ———, 85
Ormes, Elizabeth, 135
Ormesby, Anne, 170
Ormeysbye, Robert, 126
Orton, Edward, 94, 97
Thomas, 94
Osborne, ———, 264
Hannah, 69
Mary, 408
Osgood, Benjamin, 495
David, 463
Hannah, 462
Ruth, 463
Sarah, 463
Osmond, Richard, 348
Otis, Abigail, 329
Amos, 208, 328, 329
Christine, 504
George, 329
Henry, 329
James, 328, 475–477
Jane, 329
John, 328, 329
Katherine, 329
Mary, 329
Mercy, 329
Nancy, 329
Sally, 329
Solomon, 329, 362
Oueratt, ———, 128
Ouerton, John, 350
Overye, Joanna, 289
Owen, ———, 354
Howard, 244
Ozer, Consider, 160

Pabodie, William, 431
Paybody,
See Peabody.
Pack, Christopher, 219, 220
Packard, Edward N., 243
George, 159
Joseph, 159, 160
Samuel, 159
Packer, Samuel, 44
Paker,
Padduck, Anna, 165
Paddock, Leah, 161
Paddok, Paul, 165
Priscilla, 48
Seth, 161
Paddy, ———, 266
Padelford, Mary, 457
Padinall, John, 262
Padnall, Margaret, 265
Thomas, 265
Page, Betty, 464
Dorothy, 461
Elizabeth, 460, 463
Francis, 61
Hannah, 462
Havell, 414
Joanna, 464
John, 42
Joshua, 461

Page, Lemuel, 464
cont'd Margaret, 61
Meribah, 61
Nathaniel, 460
Robert, 61
Sarah, 464, 465
Simon, 462
Paige, Lucius Robinson, 228, 363, 385
Paine, Ebenezer, 36
Payne, Edward, 394
Elizabeth, 394, 420
George T., 243
Hannah, 36
John, 396, 420, 421
Josiah, 207, 208
Mary, 396
Miller, 204
Robert Treat, 499
Thomas, 205
Zillah, 204
Painter, Grace, 288
Thomas, 355
Palframan, Arthur, 123
Palfryman, Elizabeth, 123
Robert, 124
Palmer, ———, 255
mrs., 109
Anne, 61, 118
Audrey, 172
Elizabeth, 256
Frances, 118
Grace, 310
Henry, 275
Jane, 118
John, 109, 170, 398, 404
Martha, 310
Mary, 320, 397–399
Michael, 398, 404
Samuel, 61
Sarah, 268
Thomas, 255, 256
William, 118, 310, 311
Palsery, William, 435
Paradise, Elizabeth, 350
Thomas, 350
Parham, Agnes, 354
James, 354
Joan, 354
Parise, John, 448
Mary, 308, 448
Robert, 308
Seborne, 308
Parish, Benjamin, 224
Elijah, 71
Eunice, 71
Mary, 224
Philomelia, 71
Parke, Frederic Willard, 89, 90, 92, 235, 373, 374, 379
Mary, 421
Robert, 268
Parker, ———, 357, 491, 494
Abigail, 448
Abraham, 447, 448
Benjamin, 448
Elizabeth, 273, 447
Esther, 447, 448
Francis E., 30
Hannah, 448
Isaac, 447
Jacob, 447
James, 51, 447
Joel, 32
Jonathan, 49
Joseph, 448
Josiah, 447
Lydia, 448
Martha, 448, 465
Mary, 308, 447, 463
Moses, 448
Noah, 40, 41
Rose, 448
Parker, Sarah, 448
cont'd Tabitha, 447
Thankful, 51
Thomas, 447
William, 45, 308, 463, 468
Parkhill, S. J., 91
Parkinson, Hannah, 82
Parkis, Joseph, 307, 448
Mary, 448
Rebecca, 307
Parkman, Francis, 11, 13, 16, 18, 90, 245
Parret, Robert, 298
Parrie, George, 356
Parris, Albion Keith, 499
Parsley, Richard, 46
Parsons, Eben, 152
Joseph, 50
Lucy A., 152
Mary A., 240
Philip, 152
Theophilus, 236
Thomas William, 446
Partredg, captain, 44
Partriedg, John, 45
Partrig, William, 44
Pate, William, 133
Patenden, ———, 261
Pattendon, Alice, 257
Anne, 257
Dorothy, 257, 261
Harry, 257
Henry, 257, 261
Joan, 257
John, 257, 261
Margaret, 257
Mary, 257, 261
Philip, 261
Thomas, 257, 261
Patten, Abigail, 462
Mary, 304
Thomas, 304, 462
Patterson, John, 70
Pattie, Hannah, 319
Paul, Sarah, 461
Pavey, ———, 355
Pavier, Daniel, 460
Deborah, 461, 466
Elizabeth, 460
Hannah, 463
Josiah, 463
Lucy, 462
Noyes, 462
Samuel, 461
Payne, see Paine.
Peabody, Andrew P., 100
Ephraim, 232
Francis, 305, 306
Isaac, 306
Nathaniel, 306
Peachy, Mary, 216
William, 216
Peake, Christopher, 166
Dorcas, 166
Ephraim, 166
Hannah, 166
Jonathan, 166
Joseph, 166
Sarah, 166
William, 133
Pearkins, see Perkins.
Pearl, Ahira Eldredge, 51
Ann, 51
Ann Elizabeth, 51
Austin, 51
Caroline, 51
Caroline Bethia, 52
Chloe Cordelia, 52
Clark A., 51
Dinah, 50, 74
Edward, 51
Elijah C., 51
Elizabeth, 50
Pearl, George A., 51
cont'd George Gray, 51
Isabella, 51
Julana, 52
Lois, 52, 74
Lucius, 51
Mabel E., 51
Marcus, 51
Mary, 51
Mary Jane, 51
Nancy T., 51
Norman, 51
Polly, 51
Sophronia, 51
Timothy, 50, 74
Pearson, ———, 420
Peirson, Abigail, 461
Pierson, Abraham, 222
Dole, 465
Dolice, 115
Edward N., 375
George, 115
Joanna, 465
John, 130
Mehitable, 462
Sarah, 222
Pease, Hannah, 198
Peas, Harriet M., 196, 199
Peese, James, 198
Jeremiah, 198
John, 152
Margaret, 152
Mary, 152
Nathaniel, 198
Richard L., 196, 198
Ruth, 55
Sarah, 57
Peck, Hannah, 224
Joseph, 224
Theodore S., 387
Thomas Handasyde, 372
Peel, Robert, 145
Peet, Joan, 280
Peate, Mary, 279
Stephen D., 243
Thomas, 280
Peine, Abigail, 464
Samuel, 464
Peirce, see Pierce.
Pell, ———, 115
Josiah, 321
Oladina, 320
Pellat, Anne, 312
Pellet, Francis, 413
Pelatte, Mary, 448
Thomas, 448
Pellen, Mary, 413
Thomas, 413
Pemberton, Alice, 128, 129
Cyprian, 128, 129
Richard, 129
Sarah, 221
Susanna, 302
Pembroke, ———, 285
Pence, La Fayette Stiles, 507
Penhallow, Samuel, 44
Penn, ———, 125
Martha, 255
Walter, 351
William, 72
Penniman, James, 70, 171
Lydia, 70
Mary, 232
Pepper, Sarah, 204
Pepperrell, Andrew, 104
William, 104, 256, 502
Perham, John, 493
Sarah, 493
Perkins, Abraham, 58
Pearkins, Benjamin, 466
Pirkins, Charles C., 103
Daniel, 440
Elizabeth, 466

Perkins, *cont'd* Hannah, 179, 464
John, 179
Jonathan, 63
Joseph, 462
Mark, 495
Martha, 465
Mary, 462
Mela, 179
Philip, 179
Sarah, 63, 464
Susanna, 179, 461
Thomas, 44
Timothy, 179
True, 464
Perley, Ruth, 461
Samuel, 460–466
Perram, John, 308
Lydia, 308
Perry, ———, 12
Amos, 230
Elizabeth, 463
John, 166, 167
Josiah, 189, 190
John T., 227
Miriam, 164
Rebecca, 166, 167
Seth, 190
William, 463
Perryman, Nicholas, 468
Persons, Susanna, 465
Pet, Elizabeth, 349
Thomas, 349
Petchey, Anne, 282
Edward, 282
Joan, 282
John, 282
William, 282
Peters, Alexander Abercrombie, 104
Charles, 93, 96
Petersen, Henry, 343
Kathrina, 343
Petley, Agnes, 404
Petle, Ann, 402
Petleye, Anthony, 403
Petly, Christiana, 404
John, 404
Juliana, 404
Ralph, 392
Richard, 404
Pettengill, Abigail, 464
Mary, 466
Pettet, John Samuel, 464
Mary, 464
Pettibone, Abraham, 103
Petula, William, 398
Phelps, mrs., 321
William, 496
Phetteplace, Caroline Lucretia, 232
Philbrick, Hannah, 63
James, 63
Mehitable, 464
Thomas, 62
Philbrook, John, 45
Philbrooke, Walter, 45
William, 45
Philip, king, 62, 76, 84, 97, 100, 175, 230, 237, 294, 295, 297, 379, 454
Philipott, Christiana, 404
Thomas, 404
Phillimore, William P. W., 233, 388, 506, 509
Phillips, mr., 277
Phillippes, Abigail, 196
Phillipps, Alice, 191
Philip, Anstice, 424
Philips, Daniel, 181
Philyps, Faith, 472
Henry, 114
Jane, 122
Joan, 424
John, 210, 507, 508
Phillips, *cont'd* Jonathan, 68
P. Lee, 246
Randall, 424
Temple, 196
Thomas, 196
Phinney, Alice, 223
Jonathan, 223
Phips, Emma, 302
Phipps, Hannah, 445
Katherine, 302
Mary N., 446
Mehitable, 461
Samuel, 302
Thomas, 44
William, 181
William K., 445
Pickaver, doctor, 355
Pickering, John, 43–45
Pickerin, Thomas, 45
Pickren, Timothy, 36
Pickrin,
Pickman, Hannah, 407
John, 407
William, 288
Pierce, ———, 13
Pierc, Abiah, 74
Peirce, Abigail, 74, 304, 466
Albert F., 377
Ann, 74
Anna, 49
Benjamin, 74
Clothier, 74
Daniel, 472
David, 74
Deborah, 74
Ebenezer, 74
Edward, 94, 98, 370
Elisha, 74
Eliza S., 369
Elizabeth, 55, 74, 299, 304
Ephraim, 74
Francis, 397
Frederick Clifton, 93, 96
Henry Lillie, 369, 370
Isabel, 223
Jael 74
Jerahmeel, 300
Jesse, 369
John, 74, 223
Jonathan, 74
Joshua, 45, 467, 468, 472
Josiah, 238
Lydia, 74
Martha, 74
Mary, 49, 74, 299, 304
Mary Frances, 377
Michael, 74
Obediah, 74
Persis, 74
R., 226
Rebecca, 300
Roxa, 193
Ruth, 74
Samuel, 74
Sarah, 302, 466
Sibyl, 74
Stephen, 447
Tabitha, 447
Thomas, 299, 447
William, 70
Piggan, Alexander, 372
Pike, ———, 347
lieut., 59
mr., 60
Abigail, 442
Edward, 285
Francis, 466
Hannah, 466
Jonas, 189
Syperian, 189
Zebulon M., 500, 501
Pile, ———, 283
Pilgrym, John, 353
Pindar, Martin, 420
Pinder, Paul, 417
Pine, John B., 373
Pink, W. Duncombe, 286
Pinkham, Abigail, 163
Anna, 162
Barnabas, 56
Deborah, 162
Elizabeth, 56
Hepzibah, 164
Jedida, 162
Petey, 56
Priscilla, 56
Zerviah, 162
Pinson, mrs., 412
Piper, Eleanor, 186
William, 356
Pitcher, Ruth, 465
Samuel, 465
Pitman, Alice, 348
Pittman, Elizabeth, 45
John, 348
William, 45
Pitts, Joanna, 466
Mary, 455
Peter, 455
Robert, 435
Samuel, 466
Pixe, Anne, 260
George, 260
Plaisted, Ichabod, 45, 46
John, 44
Mary, 46
Plasse, Phebe, 406, 407
William, 401, 406, 407
Pleasants, mr., 21, 156
Plimpton, Frederick, 189
Gershom, 189
James, 189
Plumbly, Elizabeth, 114
Plumley, Isabel, 392
Plumleye, Richard, 115
Plumer, William, 229
Plumpton, Lettice, 112
Plyer, C. W., 361
Pocock, Robert, 288
Pollard, ———, 503
Pollord, Katherine, 262
Roger, 262
William, 234
Pond, Nathan G., 72
Pool, mrs., 251
Poole, Elizabeth, 408
Fitch, 408
Joseph, 160
Poore, ———, 186
Ben. Perley, 236
Pope, Agnes, 391
Alexander, 140
Charles H., 93, 378, 407
F. J., 105, 116
Joan, 389
John, 175
Margaret, 175
Richard, 391
Sarah, 301
Thankful, 175
William, 109
Porteous, Robert, 372
Porter, Abigail, 408, 465
Abraham, 278
Anne, 260, 412, 413
Arthur, 413
Asahel, 465
Daniel, 222
Edmund Williams, 230
Eleazer, 408
Elizabeth, 408, 413, 420
Grace, 310, 311, 313–315
Hannah, 222
Henry, 413
Israel, 408
Jane, 413, 420

Porter, Joan, 278
cont'd Joanna, 222
John, 411–413, 420
Joseph Whitcomb, 223
Martha, 411
Mary, 413, 420
Richard, 413, 420
Robert, 260
Roger, 310, 311, 315
Stephen, 424
Susan, 413, 420
William Smith, 333
Post, George H., 77
Potter, ———, 91
Alfred Claghorn, 385
Alice, 407
Charles Francis, 84
Christian, 348
Edward, 348
Elizabeth, 222, 313
Henry Austin, 84
Nicholas, 407
Pottle, Rachel, 462
William, 462
Powdell, Martin, 298
Powe, Albert S., 51
Mabel E., 51
Powell, John Wesley, 510
William, 417
Powers, Ephraim, 495
Mary, 447
Walter, 447
Powning, Daniel, 65
Prakle, Hannah, 269, 271
Vincent, 269, 271
Pratt, ———, 169
doctor, 169
Ann, 177
Benjamin, 192
Charles H., 364
Eleazer F., 364
Elizabeth, 299, 304, 305
Enoch, 98
Eunice, 178
Franklin S., 364
Hannah, 388
Phineas, 364
Robert, 118
Thomas, 304, 364
Preble, Abraham, 264
William P., 144
Prence, Judith, 224
Thomas, 49, 76
Prescott, ———, 13
Prescutt, Abigail, 247, 462
Helen M., 77
James, 61
Jedediah, 463
John, 124
Rebecca, 61
Sarah, 463
William, 102, 503
Presho, Anna, 224
Elizabeth, 290
James, 224
Orpha, 292
Polly, 290
Zadock, 292
Preston, doctor, 288
Abraham, 288
Albert B., 51
Burtren D., 51
Caroline, 51
Edward V., 51
Estelle R., 51
Everett B., 51
Frances, 288
George E., 51
Jonathan, 45
Joshua, 51
Justina H., 51
Susan, 288
William, 288
Price, ———, 262
Prideaux, William, 287
Priest, Elizabeth Katherine Whitford, 444
Priestley, Joseph, 231
Prince, Anna, 114
Francis, 144
Katherine, 114
Pringle, J. F., 88, 89
Proctor, Abel, 408
Prockter, Abel Harrison, 409
Procter, Abel Johnson, 409
Abigail, 409
Augusta, 409
Benjamin, 408–410
Deborah, 409, 410
Dorothy, 447
Edith, 362
Edward, 372
Elizabeth, 409, 410
Ellen Osborn, 409
Esther, 448
George, 362
Hannah, 409
Israel, 448
James, 448
John, 408–410
Johnson, 408, 410
Joseph, 408, 409
Lydia, 408, 410
Margaret, 448
Martha, 409
Mary, 408–410, 448
Mehitable, 409
Prudence, 408
Sarah, 308, 408, 409
Sarah Ann Emerson, 409
Silvester, 408
Thomas Emerson, 409
Provoost, David, 335
Prudden, Joanna, 495
John, 495
Puckle, William, 125
Puckmore, Ann, 187
Pugh, Margaret, 370
William, 370
Pulsifer, Benedict, 408
Pulsiuer, Susanna, 407
Punchard, Abigail, 407
William, 407
Purington, Abigail, 463
Purkiss, Elizabeth, 221
George, 221
James, 221
Sarah, 221
Purle, William, 124
Putnam, Abigail, 408
Eben, 94, 95, 98–100, 222, 227
George Palmer, 10, 18, 239, 373
Israel, 503
Jesse, 201
Lydia, 408
Mary, 301, 409
Nathaniel, 301
Ruth, 373
Pynchon, Joseph C., 94
John, 97
William, 97
Pyne, ———, 288
Pynnyng, ———, 389

Quincy, Abby Adams, 37
Elizabeth, 37, 303
John, 303
Josiah, 25, 37, 369, 476
Lucy, 303
Mary, 37
Mary Apthorp, 369
Samuel, 37
Quint, Alonzo H., 67, 228
Quintus Curtius Rufus, 9
Quisenberry, Anderson Chenault, 380
John, 382

Rabelo, John, 274
Raddish, Susan, 288
Radford, ———, 263, 267
Elizabeth, 263, 273
Raikes, George Alfred, 239, 241
Thomas, 241
Rainsford, Henry, 109
Raithebeck, Dorothy, 120
Raithebecke, Margaret, 122
Rathbecke, Thomas, 121, 122
Ramsdell, Ruth, 164
William, 164
Ramsdenne, George, 260
Ramsey, Euphemia, 490
Hugh, 491
William, 490
Ranck, George W., 385
Rand, Abigail, 463
Mary, 304
Nathaniel, 463
Persis, 304
Sarah, 444
William, 304
Randall, ———, 355
Randal, Ann, 177
Randoll, Mary, 224
Rachel, 177
Robert, 177
Samuel, 42
Randolph, David M., 24, 156
Edmund, 24
Edward, 89
Ranks, Christopher, 304
John, 305
Lydia, 305
Persis, 304
Ransford, Florence, 370
Richard, 370
Rany, John, 133
Rapson, John, 271
William, 271
Rashley, Rashly, Samuel, 351
Raven, John James, 72, 85, 243, 358, 374
Rawlings, Hannah, 463
Stephen, 463
Rawlins, Thomas, 107
Raworth, Robert, 416
Ray, Charles, 127
Raymond, ———, 254
Raymontd, Anne, 254
Ephraim, 291
Oliver, 254
Polly, 291
Raynoldes, Raynolds, See Reynolds.
Raynor, mr., 413
Rayner, Charles A., 52
Clarence, 53
George B., 53
Helen M., 53
Sarah Almira, 52
Sarah D., 53
Raynsford, Raynesford, Henry, 252, 253
Rays, Dorothy C., 344
Read, Abigail, 175
Reade, Alice, 420
Reed, Allyn, 272, 273
Reede, Cassandra, 291
Reid, Charles Andrew, 230
Charles F., 222, 224
Edgar H., 176, 455
Elizabeth, 185
Emma, 214
Frances, 356
Francis, 186
George, 175, 370, 494
James, 301
Jane, 133

Read, Janet, 490
cont'd John, 104, 174, 420, 490
John Meredith, 370
Judith, 420
Katherine, 490
Lydia, 301, 305
Margaret, 186
Mary, 104, 318, 319
Mercy, 291
Nicholas, 420, 421, 423
Philip, 95, 99
Priscilla, 263, 267, 272
Rebecca, 307
Richard, 273, 420, 421
Ruth, 104
Samuel, 272–274, 291
Sarah, 420
Seth, 291
Susanna, 308
Thomas, 263, 266, 272
William, 305
Redding, Charles, 443
Margaretta Philippa Kuhn, 443
Mary Ann Hedge, 443
William, 443
Reddish, Peter, 349
Reder, ———, 264
Redington, Sarah, 464
Redland, Percime, 448
William, 448
Redman, John, 63
Reed, Reede, see Read.
Reeve, Enoch, 298
Reve, Mary, 139, 140, 349
Robert, 139, 140
Reid, see Read.
Remyngton, ———, 119
Rendale, Thomas, 349
Reside, Mary, 469, 470
Reston, Margaret, 394
Restone, Thomas, 405
Revere, Paul, 91
Reynolds, doctor, 88
Reynoldes, David, 372
Reynolde, Jane, 108
Raynoldes, Margaret, 108
Raynolds, Peter, 360
Thomas, 108
Walter, 108
William, 108, 257
Rhees, William J., 93
Rice, Benjamin, 443
Justus, 464
Mary, 443
Polly, 51
Rachel, 464
Sarah, 51
Rich, Shebuah, 206, 506
Richard I., 403
Richard II., 404
Richards, mrs., 45
Ritchards, Thomas, 223
Welthian, 223
Richardson, Bridget, 308, 447
Daniel, 32
Daniel S., 32
Elizabeth, 448
Esther, 71
Hannah, 448
James, 308
John, 71
Jonathan, 448
Joseph, 495
Josiah, 307, 447, 465
Mary, 32, 447
Remembrance, 307
Richard, 171
Ruth, 465
Samuel, 189
Sarah, 96, 447
Thomas, 298, 448
William Adams, 26, 32, 228
Riche, Cecilia, 280
William, 279
Richmond, ———, 115
Richmon, Abigail, 458
Ann, 200
Christopher, 200, 458
Elizabeth, 459
Hannah, 457, 459
Henry, 458
John, 374, 454, 458, 459
Joseph, 458, 459
Joshua Bailey, 77, 374, 384
Josiah, 458
Lydia, 459
Margaret, 458
Mary, 458
Mehitable, 459
Nathaniel, 291
Oliver, 459
Samuel, 459
Silas, 459
Susanna, 291
Thomas, 181, 459
William, 458, 459
Rickard, Hannah, 208
Rebecca, 208
Ricketts, Elizabeth R., 363
Rider, Rebecca, 74
Samuel, 74
Sarah West, 74
See Ryder.
Ridgway, Edward, 283
Mackwilliam, 283
Rightson, see Wrightson.
Rimes, Samuel, 44
Rimmington, Clemence, 215, 216
Robert, 215
Ringwood, Ambrose, 350
Ripley, Damaris, 197
Elizabeth, 205
Ezra, 10
Peter, 197
William, 181
Rirdon, Jeremiah, 462
Mary, 462
Risby, Anthony, 417
Elizabeth, 417, 418
Esa, 417
Sarah, 417
Thomas, 417
Risch, Adam, 451
Ritzhauer, Regina, 449
Rivers, ———, 285, 416
Roas, see Rose.
Robbins, Asa, 192
Robyns, Chandler, 248
Robyn, Constance, 269
Daniel, 192
Eleazer, 192
Hannah, 192
James, 269, 271
Joan, 269, 271
Polly, 192
Robert, 271
Thomas, 269, 377
Roberowe, Henry, 137
Roberts, ———, 92, 252
Robertes,' Anna, 465
Robarts, Bridget, 222
Robbards, Edmund, 261
Francis, 187
George, 411
Hannah, 72
Hugh, 72
James A., 506
Jonathan, 222
Lemuel, 94, 100
Lewis A., 98, 379
Martin, 39, 40
Oliver Ayer, 372
Thomas, 261
W. F., 93
Robie, Betty, 461
Samuel, 461
Robinson, ———, 176
Robenson, mr., 399
Robynson, Abigail, 465
Robison, Annie, 316
Roberson, Beazer, 316
Bethia, 315
Christopher, 352, 353
Deborah, 320
Ebenezer, 456, 457
Elizabeth, 448
Enoch, 315
George, 469
George A., 377
George D., 100
Hannah, 315, 316
Herman Foster, 384
Isaac, 320
James, 448
John, 275, 315, 316
Jonathan, 315
Josiah, 315
Luther, 316
Lydia, 316
Mary, 176
Parua, 291
Peter, 465
Phebe, 315
Polly, 316
Sally, 316
Seth, 315, 316
Simeon, 316
S. W., 91
Wealthby, 315, 316
William, 315
Rocheblave, Philip, 450, 451
Rochester, John, bishop of, 130
Rockwell, Horace T., 366, 371, 380
Roe, Muriel, 140
Rogers, Abigail, 362
Roger, Anna, 10
Augustus Dodge, 367
Daniel, 10
Daniel Denison, 9, 10, 18
Dorothy, 313
Elizabeth, 9, 10, 310, 311
Emily Hurd, 232
Francis, 392
Grace, 310, 313
Hannah, 191, 367
Harry, 72
H. B., 11
Henry B., 9
John, 10, 95, 98–100, 312, 313
Josephine Harrison, 99
Martha, 10
Mary Estelle, 99
Nathaniel, 44, 307, 468
Nathaniel Leverett, 367
Nehemiah, 254
Richard, 135, 313
Thomas, 310–313
Roll, Elizabeth, 140
Rolle, Frances, 140
Francis, 133, 134, 139, 140
Henry, 140
Mary, 140
Priscilla, 139, 140
Sarah, 140
Rollins, mr., 366
Daniel, 89, 234, 372, 373, 502
Romane, Romine, Jeremiah, 339, 342
Romney, ———, 251
Room, James, 127
Jane, 127

Ropes, William, 366
Rose, mr., 19, 21, 24
Roas, J., 151
John, 79
Joseph, 495
Richard, 317
Ruth, 317
Ross, John, 172
Rosse, Lydia, 464
Rossiter, Joanna, 169
Rothery, Anthony, 115
Barbara, 115
Christabell, 115
Dolice, 115
John, 115
William, 115
Round, J. H., 376
Roup, Hannah, 308
Rouse, John, 107
Mary, 107
Thomas, 44
Rowan, ———, 12
Rowe, ———, 393, 394
Antony, 45
Hannah, 461
Mary, 462
Thomas, 414
William, 461
Rowell, ———, 407
Robert, 115
Rowlands, Samuel, 406, 407
Rowlandson, mr., 297
Thomas, 297
Rowles, Francis, 252
Priscilla, 252
Roxby, Wilfred, 235
Roy, Joseph E., 381
Royall, Elizabeth, 256
Isaac, 256
Mary Mackintosh, 256
Royce, Alice Carrington, 373
Rucke, Elizabeth, 215
Rudd, ———, 109, 123
Rudge, Edward, 273
Rudkin, Jane, 118
Ruggles, Alithea, 95
Henry Stoddard, 505
John, 98
Thomas, 95, 98
Timothy, 505
Rumbald, Alice, 188
Rumball, Anne, 132–134
Rumboll, Edward, 132, 133
Mary, 133
Rumford, count, 83
Rumsey, Edmund, 348
Rumsie, John, 348
Ruskin, John, 82
Russ, Clarissa, 49
Thomas, 49
Russell, ———, 327, 414
Anna, 279, 281
Anne, 152
Charles Theodore, 365
Deborah, 318
Ebenezer, 318
Ezekiel, 464
Florence Marion, 54
Francis Albert Rollo, 246
J., 223
Margaret, 365
Margaret Manning, 365
Richard, 265, 311, 315
Richard Manning, 365
Sarah, 464
Sarah Elizabeth, 365
Thomas H., 365
William, 365
William Eustis, 228, 365
Rust, Nathaniel F., 228
Ruthen, ———, 107, 268, 286
Rutland, Elizabeth, countess, 275
Rutt, Sampson, 187
Rutter, Michael, 106
Ryckman, Tobias, 338
Ryder, Bethia Hedge, 443
Margaret, 443
Margaretta Philippa Kuhn, 443
Mary Ann Hedge, 443
Nathaniel Bradlee, 443
Sarah P., 443
Thomas, 443
Thomas Philander, 443
see Rider.
Rye, Janet, 126
Thomas, 126
Rymes, Christopher E., 380
Henry, 382
Samuel, 380, 383

Sabine, Edward, 472
Sadler, ———, 125
Saffery, ———, 170
Sage, William, 115
Saintbarbe, ———, 259
Sainberbe, Alice, 183
Sayntbarbe, John, 350
Symbane, Thomas, 354, 355
Sainthill, Peter, 113
Salendine, Elizabeth, 447
John, 447
Salisbury, Edward E., 229, 230
Ezekiel, 180
John, 85
Sabra, 180
Salloes, ———, 264
Salmon, Isabel, 118
Salmonde, Joan, 289
John, 118
Robert, 289
Salter, William, 171
Saltonstall, Leverett, 11, 16, 507, 508
Richard, 65–67, 247, 507, 508
Richard M., 66, 507
Sampson, mrs., 140
Abraham, 224
Anna, 224
Christopher, 105
Isaac, 224
Nathaniel, 192
Robert, 140
Zilpha, 192
Samuels, Edward A., 379
Sanborn, Abigail, 61. 62, 464
Sandborn, Anne, 57, 58, 61, 62
Sandburn, Benjamin, 61
Samborne, Dinah, 61
Dorothy, 64
Elizabeth, 62
Hannah, 63
Hannah Jane, 194
James, 57, 464
John, 57–62
Jonathan, 61
Joseph, 61
Josiah, 62, 63
Judith, 61
Lydia, 63
Margaret, 61
Markley, 57
Mary, 61-63
Mehitable, 63
Mephibosheth, 62
Mercy, 63
Meribah, 61
Nathan, 57
Nathaniel, 61
Peter, 57
Richard, 57, 61
Ruth, 61
Sarah, 61, 63, 64
Stephen, 57, 58, 61–64
Sanborn, *cont'd* Victor C., 57, 240, 242, 243
William, 57, 58, 62, 63
Sancroft, William, 130
Sandbage, Francis, 392
Sanders, Deborah, 338
John, 338, 339
Maria, 338, 339
Mary, 223
Richard, 255
Sandes, mr., 127
Sanford, Elliot, 499
Frances, 162
Harriet, 137
Sanger, Henry, 40, 41
Sargant, Aaron, 228
Sargent, Elizabeth, 304
Searjant, Roger, 352
Sarah, 462
Sarmiento, Domingo Faustino, 369
Sarvant, Thomas, 105
Saunders, ———, 298
Sophia V., 315
Sanderson, ———, 124
Savage, Arthur, 472, 473
Sauage, Faith, 472, 473
Fidelia, 473
Habijah, 472
James, 33, 62, 115, 138, 170, 173, 181, 182, 199, 220, 251, 309, 311, 328, 333, 347, 360, 361, 363, 409, 496
John, 45
Richard, 235
Samuel Phillips, 472
Savary, Alfred William, 73, 76, 363, 502
Saville, Benjamin, 429
John, 263
Lydia, 429
Mary, 263
Sarah, 428
William, 428
Sawer, Henry, 45
Sawle, Alice, 136
Sawyer, Rebecca, 319
Sarah, 464
Saxon, Elizabeth, 447
Thomas, 447
Saxpes, J., 216
Maria, 216
Saye, Edward, 355
Sayer, Jane, 357
Scarlett, Margaret, 128
Scarsdale, Robert, earl, 134
Scelley, Mary, 463
Mehitable, 464
Molly, 465
Sarah, 464
Thomas, 464
Scheirge, Minna Augusta, 367
Schieffelin, Ann Katherine,
Scheuffele, 449
Scheuffelin, Hannah, 449–453
Jacob, 449–453
Johannes, 449
Jonathan, 449
Joseph, 449
Lawrence, 449
Melchior, 449
Regina, 449
Thomas, 449
Schutte, mrs., 12
Schuyler, ———, 341
Abraham, 336, 337
Anna, 335, 336
Cathelina, 336, 337, 344
David, 336, 337, 344
Eliza, 335
George W., 337
Gertruy, 337

Schuyler, cont'd, Jacob, 336, 337
John, 335
Mareya, 337
Myndert, 335-337, 341
Peter, 337
Rachel, 336, 337
Ragel, 335, 341
Scidmore, John I., 39, 40
Scott, Scot, Scotte, Skott,
———, 121, 261
Benjamin, 363
David, 463
Dorothy, 261
Edward, 254, 255
Frederick, 254, 255
George, 254, 255, 261
Judd, 277
Judith, 152, 275, 281, 284
Katherine, 255
Martin Bowen, 255
Mary, 463
Mathew, 254
Richard, 254, 255
Robert, 356
Thomas, 152, 275, 281, 289
Walter, 145
William, 261
Winfield, 147
Zachary, 259
Scribner, Charles, 18, 378
Scroope, ———, 112, 402
Seager, ———, 138, 433
Seaman, John, 298
Searles, Edward F., 376
Sears, Charity, 208
Hannah, 208
Paul, 208
Philip H., 16
Seaver, Anna Maria, 104
Ebenezer, 91
Emily, 104
Jarvis E., 499
Jarvis Edward, 230
John, 367
Norman, 104
Sarah, 367
Sebright, Solomon, 254
Securys, Thomas, 354
Sedden, John, 298
Sedgwick, Sedgwicke, Sedgewicke,
Mary, 112
Richard, 111, 112
Sedley, John, 273
Seehgers, Seegers, Cathlina, 337
Segar, William, 419
Selkirk, Silkirk, Alexander, 74, 75, 150, 151, 227
David, 75
Frances, 150, 151
Sellers, Edwin Jaquett, 240
Selliard, Josias, 260
Selyns, ———, 218
Selynus, Hendrick, 335, 336
Semer, Hannah, 331
Severance, Joseph, 47
Sewall, Rufus King, 244
Samuel, 70, 236, 239, 486
Seward, Grace, 221
Henry, 45
John, 45
William, 221
Seymour, Mary, 152
Shakeford, John, 45
Samuel, 45
Shakespeare, Shackspere, William, 16, 107, 108, 235, 376
Shalock, ———, 320
Ruth, 320
Shambaugh, Benjamin F., 386
Sharland, Mabel A., 52
Sharpe, Anthony, 110
Barbara, 110
Horatio, 245
John, 261
Sharpe, cont'd, Laurence, 260
Margaret, 261
Nicholas, 261
Richard, 110, 259, 260
William, 261
William C., 95
Sharples, Stephen Paschall, 379, 381, 384
Shater, Andrew, 186
Elizabeth, 186
Shatswell, Agnes, 360
John, 360
Shattuck, Shathock, Shadwick,
John, 68, 69
Martha, 465
William, 465
Shaw, Abishai Miller, 192-195
Abraham, 191-195
Abraham Miller, 194
Alice, 191
Almira, 194
Amyntas, 316
Anna, 315
Benjamin, 191-194
Calisthenes, 316
Cassine, 316
Charles Lyman, 224
Dinah, 223
Dorcas, 388
Ebenezer, 192-195
Elizabeth, 191, 316
Elizabeth W., 315
Elizabeth Williams, 292
Ella, 195
Ella L., 195
Eunice, 193
Eunice Francis, 194
Everett Samuel, 195
Fanny, 194
Frances A., 193
Frances Miller, 193
Franklin Augustus, 194
Hannah, 191, 192, 291, 464
Hannah Jane, 194
Hannah Miller, 193-195
Harriet Arline, 194
Hattie Holman, 195
Jeremiah, 464
John, 191-195, 223
Jonathan, 315, 316
Joseph, 188, 191
Lavina, 192
Lucy Ann, 194
Lucy Frances, 194
Lydia, 315, 316
Martha, 191, 193
Martha Jane, 193
Mary, 191, 194, 462
Mary Wood, 193
Mason, 437, 438
Nathaniel, 290
Olive, 291
Olive Jane, 194
Oren, 192, 194, 195
Oren Miller, 193
Oren Samuel, 194
Parmenia, 316
Polly, 192, 316
Rebecca. 290
Robert G., 148
Roger, 58
Roxa, 193
Samuel, 191-195
Samuel Briggs, 193-195
Sarah, 191, 192
Sarah Starr, 193
Susanna, 192, 291
William, 291
Zilpah, 192
Shay, Richard, 466
Sarah, 466
Sheafe, Shefe,
Mary, 215
Thomas, 259, 260
Sheffe, doctor, 419
Sheffield, Sheffelde,
———, 354, 410
Frances, 162
James, 162
Sheldon, John, 226, 504
Shelley, Shelly,
Asenath, 291
Joan, 390
Lydia, 439
Mehitable, 458
Shelton, Robert, 280
Shepard, Sheperd, Shepherd, Shepheard, Sheppard, Shepparde, Shepphard, Shepward,
———, 502
mr., 133
mrs., 190
Anne, 185, 279
Edward, 185
James, 222
Jane, 212
John, 352, 461
Martha, 418
Persis, 304
Ralph, 308
Robert, 418
Sarah, 240, 241, 461
Thankes, 308
Thomas, 112
Shepperson, ———, 375
Sherborn, Sherburn, Sherburne, Shirburn,
Dorothy, 44
Elizabeth, 62
Henry, 44, 468
John, 43, 44
Mary, 44
Samuel, 60, 62
Sherley, Richard, 140
Sherlock, ———, 60
Sherman, Alice, 310
Anne, 309-312
Benjamin, 312
Bezaleel, 312
Bridget, 312
Christian, 312, 314
Daniel, 312, 314
Edmund, 309, 310, 312-314, 357, 358
Edward, 357
Esther, 309
Ezekiel, 312
Grace, 309-311, 313
Henry, 309-314, 357
James, 302
Jane, 357
Joan, 313
John, 68, 69, 309-314, 357
Joseph, 311, 312, 314
Judith, 310
Katherine, 302
Lucinda, 368
Margaret, 302
Martha, 311, 314
Mary, 310, 311, 313, 314, 357, 444
Nathaniel, 312
Philippa, 312
Priscilla, 312
Richard, 310-313
Robert, 312
Roger, 368
Samuel, 309, 310, 312, 357
Sarah, 311, 312, 314
Susan, 312, 314
Thomas, 302, 357
Ursula, 312
William, 357
William T., 357
Shevan, mr., 273
Shewt, ———, 255
Shillaber, Mary, 408
William, 408
Shipley, John, 308
Lydia, 308
Susanna, 308
Shippen, Edward, 117
Shipway, John, 44
Shirley, William, 159
Shnap, James, 190
Shore, John, 155
Osmond, 355
Shortridge, Sortridge,
Alice, 45
Richard, 45

- Shove, mr., 173
- Showring, Robert, 349, 350
- Shrive, Joan, 298
- Shrowd, Daniel, 450
- Shute, Samuel, 491
- Sibley, Elizabeth, 161
  - John Langdon, 101
  - Polly, 178
- Silver, Henry A., 498
- Silvester, Hannah, 290
  - John, 403
  - Seth, 290
- Simmons, ——, 70
  - Isaac, 73
  - Mary, 265
  - Stephen, 372
- Simpson, mr., 399
  - Elizabeth, 69
  - Robert, 469, 470
  - Sidrack, 267
  - Thomas, 354
- Sims, Clifford Stanley, 100
  - Elizabeth, 186
  - Walter, 186
- Sinclair, colonel, 451
- Sinkler, Elizabeth, 463
  - William, 463
- Skeate, Hugh, 350
- Skegnes, Amy, 124
  - Christopher, 124
  - Dorothy, 124
  - Mildred, 124
- Skelton, Skilton,
  - Alexander, 74
  - Anne, 116
  - Elizabeth, 116
  - Isabel, 116
  - Joan, 116
  - Lydia C., 74
  - Margaret, 74
  - Mary, 116
  - Patrick, 74
  - Rachel, 74
- Skiller, Benjamin, 45
- Skinner, Skynner,
  - ——, 112, 265
  - Anne, 496
  - Ebenezer, 361
  - Elizabeth, 74
  - Elvira, 53
  - John, 53, 74, 110, 254
  - Mary, 114, 254
  - Matthew, 113
  - Nicholas, 113
  - Sarah, 361
  - William, 254
- Skipp, George, 417, 418
  - Sarah, 417
- Skott, see Scott.
- Slade, Benjamin, 9
  - Daniel, 10
  - Daniel Denison, 9-18, 244
  - Elizabeth, 9
  - Jacob Tilton, 9, 10
  - Mina Louise, 14
- Slater, Peter, 236
- Sleeper, Thomas, 63
- Slemaker, ——, 395
- Sloan, William, 40
- Slocum, John, 172
- Sloeman, Sarah, 215
- Slopen, George, 350
- Sloper, Richard, 44
- Sloughter, governor, 452
- Smith, Smithe, Smyth, Smythe,
  - ——, 15, 176, 404, 411, 413, 450
  - mrs., 189
  - Abigail, 49, 163, 303, 329, 463, 465
  - Alithea, 94, 98
  - Anna, 465
  - Anne, 109, 121, 122, 223, 448
  - Asaph, 204
  - Benjamin, 166, 167, 196, 197
- Smith, *cont'd*
  - Bethia, 204
  - Charles Frederic, 102
  - Daniel, 163, 310, 311, 314, 461, 466
  - David, 190, 204, 206
  - Deane, 204
  - Deborah, 163
  - Ebenezer, 49
  - Edmund, 40, 41
  - Eliphalet, 161, 163
  - Elizabeth, 122, 136, 204, 206, 207
  - Enos, 204
  - Ephraim, 224
  - Esther, 204
  - Eunice, 465
  - Experience, 167
  - Francis, 106, 108, 109
  - Frank, 504
  - George, 126, 394
  - Hannah, 219, 224, 440
  - Heman, 204
  - Henry, 106, 107, 354
  - Hephzibah, 161, 162
  - Hester, 204
  - Hugh, 204
  - James, 204
  - Jane, 122, 215
  - Jasper, 122
  - John Challenor Covington, 234
  - Jedida, 196
  - Jeremiah, 219, 232
  - Joan, 211
  - John, 61, 118, 121, 173, 196, 204, 211, 220, 398, 448, 463, 465
  - Joseph, 189
  - Judith, 224
  - Katherine, 264
  - Lovine, 321
  - Margaret, 211, 212, 464
  - Martha, 49, 204, 320
  - Mary, 106, 196, 204, 461, 466, 469
  - Mary Shannon, 204
  - Mehitable, 163
  - Mercy, 204
  - Miriam, 204
  - Molly, 461
  - Nathaniel, 42
  - Peter, 206
  - Phebe, 206
  - Rachel, 118, 173, 204, 330, 331, 333
  - Ralph, 49, 204, 206
  - Ralph Dunning, 227, 316, 321
  - Richard, 321, 423, 452
  - Robert, 314, 461
  - Samuel, 49, 204, 331, 333
  - Samuel H., 25
  - Samuel Snow, 204
  - Sarah, 56, 167, 204, 461, 462
  - Seth, 204
  - Sidney, 145
  - Simon, 126, 398
  - Stephen, 204
  - Susan Augusta, 242
  - Thomas, 34, 224
  - Timothy, 188, 196
  - Vincent, 122
  - William, 106, 118, 173, 211, 212, 303
  - Zillah, 204
- Smithson, John, 372
- Snelgard, Eleanor, 352
- Snelling, Marie, 317
  - Nicholas, 317
- Snells, George, 45
  - John, 45
- Snow, ——, 12
  - Aaron, 205
  - Abner, 209
  - Alonzo, 209
  - Amasa, 205
  - Ambrose, 205
  - Ann, 205
  - Anthony, 205
  - Avis, 209
  - Barnabas, 209
  - Bashua, 205
  - Benjamin, 206
  - Bethia, 204
  - Charity, 209
  - David, 205
  - Ebenezer, 205, 208, 209
  - Edward, 206, 209
  - Eleazer, 159, 161
  - Elias, 209
  - Elisha, 205, 206
  - Elizabeth, 205-208
  - Experience, 208
  - Freelove, 496
  - Grace, 207
  - Hannah, 76, 205, 208, 209
  - Henry, 205
  - Hope, 205
  - Horace, 209
  - Isaac, 205, 208
  - Jabez, 206-208
  - Jairus, 496
  - John, 159, 205, 206
  - Jonathan, 208, 209
  - Jonathan M., 209
  - Joseph, 205-207
  - Joshua, 205, 206
  - Josiah, 208
  - Loammi, 209
  - Lydia, 208, 209
  - Mark, 76, 208, 209
  - Martha, 207
  - Mary, 205, 208
  - Nancy, 209
  - Nathan, 207
  - Nathaniel, 205-207
  - Nicholas, 76, 204-209
  - Paul, 209
  - Phebe, 206
  - Polly, 209
  - Prence, 76
  - Rachel, 208
  - Rebecca, 206-208
  - Reuben, 159, 160
  - Ruth, 208
  - Samuel, 205, 206
  - Sarah, 204, 206-208
  - Silvanus, 206
  - Stephen, 204, 205
  - Susanna, 205, 209
  - Tabitha, 206
  - Thankful, 205, 208, 209
  - Thomas, 205, 206, 208
  - West, 209
  - William, 208, 292, 315
- Soame, ——, 280, 400
- Soames, Somes,
  - Abigail, 461
  - Bartholomew, 125
- Somerby, Horatio G., 496
- Sone, John, 125
- Soper, Asa, 159
  - Edmund, 159
  - Oliver, 178, 179
- Soule, Betsey B., 231
  - John M., 231
  - Mary Harlow, 231
- Souther, Hannah, 62
  - John, 62
- Southard, Louis C., 88
- Southcott, Elizabeth, 419
  - Richard, 415, 419
- Souther, Ruth, 465
- Southey, Robert, 145
- Southmayd, Margaret, 321

- Southworth, Alice, 496
  - Aymond, 496
  - Constant, 496
  - Edward, 496
  - Richard, 496
  - Robert, 496
- Spalding, see Spaulding.
- Sparhawk, Elizabeth, 256
  - Esther, 308
  - Nathaniel, 178
  - William, 256
- Sparkes, Sparks, Henry, 308
  - Jared, 14, 147, 199
  - Martha, 308
- Sparrowe, Agnes, 397
  - Margaret, 415
  - Robert, 397
  - Stephen, 415
- Spaulding, Spalding, lieut., 503
  - Andrew, 308
  - Ann, 447
  - Benjamin, 308
  - Dinah, 308
  - Edward, 308, 447, 448
  - Hannah, 307, 308
  - John, 307, 447, 448
  - Joseph, 308
  - Margaret, 447
  - Mary, 448
  - Mercy, 308
  - Olive, 308
  - Priscilla, 308
  - Samuel Jones, 497
- Spear, Christiana, 37
  - Henry T., 84
  - Nathan, 175
  - Poole, 37
  - Thankful, 175
  - William G., 388
- Spellman, Spelman, Charles, 417
  - Dorothea, 418
  - Henry, 416, 418
  - John, 416
  - Roger, 417
- Spencer, ———, 424
  - Ann, 321
  - Caleb, 321
  - Ebenezer, 320
  - Edward, 321
  - Joseph, 50, 222
  - Mary, 222
  - Miles, 85
  - Sarah, 320
  - Thomas, 118
  - W. D., 228
- Spert, ———, 410
- Spicer, Burren, 72
  - Samuel, 218
- Spooner, Wing, 168, 178
- Spoor, Abraham, 345, 346
  - Christiana, 345, 346
  - Cornelia, 346
  - Derick, 345, 346
  - Derick Henry, 346
  - Dorothy, 345
  - Gesiea, 345
  - Hannah, 345, 346
  - Isaac, 345
  - Jacob, 345
  - Jan, 346
  - John, 345, 346
  - Katherine, 346
  - Kathlina, 345
  - Lane, 345
  - Mary, 345,346
  - Michal, 346
  - Nicholas, 345, 346
  - Rachel, 346
  - Rebecca, 345
  - Sarah, 345, 346
  - William, 346
- Sprague, Sprage, Alice, 105
  - Augustus, 247
- Sprague, *cont'd* Edward, 105
  - Elizabeth, 301, 304
  - Frank William, 328
  - Joan, 105
  - John, 105, 304, 465
  - Jonathan, 105
  - Margaret, 240
  - Phineas, 78, 105
  - Ralph, 105
  - Rebecca, 465
  - Richard, 105
  - Samuel, 105
- Spratt, Thomas, 261
- Spring, ———, 191
  - Marshall, 322
- Sprout, Ebenezer, 191
- Spurrier, Samuel, 116
- Squier, John, 352
- Staats, Deborah, 338
  - Gerrit, 338
  - Jacob, 339
- Stace, Robert, 259
- Stacy, Clement, 418
  - Elizabeth, 418
  - Hannah, 174
- Stanbridge, Elizabeth, 197
  - John, 197
  - Samuel, 197
- Standish, Alexander, 431
  - Barbara, 71
  - Hannah, 71
  - Josiah, 71
  - Mary, 71
  - Myles, 71, 92, 430
  - Sarah, 71, 431
- Standley, see Stanley.
- Stanhope, ———, 418
  - Joan, 210
  - Matilda, 210
  - Richard, 210
- Stanley, Standley, Eunice, 193
  - Hannah, 463
  - Robert, 119
  - Thomas, 395, 400
- Stannard, Larkin, 20
- Stanton, William, 396
- Stanwood, Edward, 385, 507
- Staple, Edward, 402
- Staples, John, 417
  - Rhoda J., 51
  - Ruth, 224
  - Thomas, 417
- Starbuck, Anna, 165
  - Mary, 165
- Stark, John, 178
- Starkey, Daniel B., 386
- Starr, Christiana Spear, 37
  - E. C., 76
  - Edward, 192
  - Frank Farnsworth, 94, 98, 100
  - Henry W., 37
  - Sarah, 192
- Starte, Elizabeth, 396
  - Ellen, 397
  - John, 396
- Staughton, mr., 277
- Stayner, James, 287
- Stearns, Eben Sperry, 446, 510
  - Ellen Augusta, 446
  - Ezra Scollay, 55, 229, 346, 467, 488
- Stebbing, Henry, 85
- Stebbins, Elizabeth J., 50
  - Oliver Bliss, 85
- Steel, Steele, ———, 496
  - Elizabeth, 496
  - Elizabeth Seymour, 152
  - Francis, 496
  - George, 496
  - Hannah, 496
  - Henry, 496
  - James, 496
  - Janet, 491
- Steel, *cont'd* John, 152, 496
  - Lydia, 496
  - Mary, 152, 496
  - Rachel, 496
  - Richard, 496
  - Samuel, 496
  - Sarah, 496
- Steenwyck, Margaret, 334
- Steere, Emily Clarke, 232
- Steevens *als* Coles, Henry, 356
  - Mary, 356
  - Robert, 356
- Steiner, Bernard C., 94, 98, 227, 316
  - Jacob, 94, 98
  - Lewis Henry, 94, 98
- Stens, Stons, Richard, 280
- Stephens, see Stevens.
- Stepkin, Stepkyn, John, 110, 111
- Stetson, Isaiah, 35
- Stevens, Stephens, Steven, Abigail, 464
  - Anna, 463
  - Anna Elizabeth, 180
  - Asa, 180
  - Elizabeth, 308, 463
  - Franklin Bache, 228
  - Harriet, 180
  - Henry, 171, 172, 495
  - Henry B., 180
  - John, 308, 464
  - Katherine, 107, 462
  - Mary, 448
  - Mortimer Winslow, 180
  - Reuben, 256
  - Thomas, 107
  - Williams, 115
- Stevenson, Steveson, ———, 219, 258
  - Elizabeth, 463
  - Jonathan, 333, 334
  - Mary, 333
- Stewart, Duncan, 141
  - Ebenezer, 141
  - Eleanor, 493
  - Elizabeth, 211
  - Hannah, 162
  - Jane, 141
- Stickney, Abigail, 462
  - Caleb, 463
  - Gardner B., 386
  - Mary, 466
  - Sarah, 463
  - Susanna, 466
- Stidolph, Sigismond, 140
- Stileman, Damaris, 347
  - Elias, 346, 347
  - Elizabeth, 347
  - Hannah, 347
  - Lucy, 346, 347
  - Mary, 346, 347
  - Richard, 347
  - Ruth, 347
  - Samuel, 347
  - Sarah, 347
- Stinchfield, Sarah, 461
  - Thomas, 461
- Stiles, Abigail, 508
  - David, 508
  - Francis, 66
  - Henry R., 65, 66
  - Thomas, 508
- Stillé, Charles J., 373
- Stillimon, mrs., 285
- Stillings, Ephraim B., 234
- Stiness, John H., 230, 500, 509
- Stithe, William, 256
- Stoakes, see Stokes.
- Stock, Elliot, 376
- Stocking, Agnes, 360
  - George, 360
- Stockman, Hannah, 464
- Stockton, Richard, 87

Stoddard, Eleanor, 167
Elijah, 167
Jacob, 166, 167
Jonathan, 167
Rachel, 166, 167
Simon, 176
Stokes, Isaac, 461
Stoakes, Mary, 461
Stoaks, Rebecca, 188
Thomas, 287
Stonarde, ———, 391
Stone, ———, 262, 321
Alfred, 230
Caroline Lucretia, 232
Charles Waterman, 232
Eben F., 236
Elizabeth, 222
Elizabeth Waterman, 232
Elliot, 199, 221
Emily Clarke, 232
George W., 502
Hannah, 177
Isaac, 201
Katherine Phetteplace, 232
Lemuel Morse Ellis, 232
Love, 463
Marguerite Bernon, 232
Maria, 209
Mary, 305, 318, 319
Mary Winsor, 232
Nathaniel, 177
Robert, 198
Samuel, 222, 463
Sarah, 177
Waterman, 232
W. E., 71
Stopes, Charlotte Carmichael, 376
Storer, R. B., 202
William Brandt, 202
Storre, Nicholas, 353
Storrs, Elizabeth, 76
Esther, 76
Hannah, 76
Lydia, 76
Mary, 76
Prince, 76
Richard Salter, 243
Samuel, 76
Sarah, 76
Thomas, 76
Story, Charles, 44
Storye, John, 135
Storie, Joseph, 145, 149
Mary, 135
Nicholas, 352
Robert, 256
Sarah, 135–137
Thomas, 135
Stoughton, Nicholas, 140
Rose, 140
Stout, Silvester, 254
Stoward, John, 45
Stower, Elizabeth, 304
Stowell, E. C., 364
Nathaniel, 364
Samuel, 364
William, 145
Stratford, Elizabeth, 350
Stratton, Charles H., 507
Straw, Moses, 42
Streate, Elizabeth, 402
Street, John, 184, 350
Streete, Mary, 184, 350
Thomas, 402
Streeter, Milford B., 94, 97
Stephen, 94, 97
Ursula, 94
Streton, mr., 260
Strickland, Anna, 320
Striker, Hannah, 407, 408
Joseph, 408
Strode, John, 155
Strong, colonel, 495
Alice, 434
Arthur H., 53
Bathsheba, 321
Caleb, 434
Edward R., 53
Eleanor, 434
Isaac Smith, 53
Joanna, 434
John, 433, 434
Margery, 433, 434
Mary Louise, 53
Willis E., 53
Strype, John, 334
Stubbs, Ralph, 119
Studd, Richard, 125
Stuppen, Margaret, 270
Stuppenie, Clement, 261
Suffolk, Charles, duke of, 403
Sullivan, James, 426
John, 321
Sully, Anna, 462
Jacob, 462
Judith, 462
Molly, 462
William, 462
Sumner, Benjamin, 196
Charles, 98, 143, 149
Elizabeth, 458
Jedida, 196
John, 196, 197
Susanna, 197
Sumter, Thomas, 226
Sunderling, John, 47
Tamesin, 47
Surnames unknown:—
Adrian, 112
Agnes, 424
Browning, 262
Francis, 112
Hyams, 362
John, 262, 264
Jonathan, 495
Joshua, 264
Linas, 291
Lydia, 495
Richard, 264
Selah, 291
Uncas, 166
Sussex, earl, 393
Sutcliffe, Adam, 94
Sutton, Ambrose, 119
Robert, 354
Swain, Anna, 165
Swayne, Bennet, 187
Charity, 56
Christian, 162
Dinah, 165
Eleanor, 57
Eliakim, 55
Elizabeth, 55, 56
Eunice, 163, 164
Jemima, 164
Jeremiah, 97
Katherine, 56, 162
Margaret, 57, 187
Micajah, 163
Peter, 56
Priscilla, 55
Rebecca, 185
Robert, 232
Roger, 45
Ruth, 55
Stephen, 57, 162
Timothy, 165
William, 164
William C., 94
Swallowe, Agnes, 395
Swan, ———, 111, 280, 412
Swann, Ebenezer, 464
Elizabeth, 320
Experience, 464
Francis K., 365
Swan, Joshua A., 365
cont'd Margaret Manning, 365
Robert T., 243
Sarah, 365
William, 105
Swanson, Susan, 266
Swanton, Joanna, 317
John, 317
Swasey, Abigail, 461
Swazey, Ebenezer, 461
Hannah, 462
Joseph, 198
Stephen, 255
Susanna, 198
Swayne, see Swain.
Sweat, see Swett.
Sweet, Francis, 361
Job, 361
Joel, 361
Jonathan, 361
Peleg, 361
Robert, 361
Sweetser, Elizabeth, 301
Joseph, 300
Rebecca, 300
Samuel, 301
Sweninge, ———, 353
Swett, Abigail, 461
Sweat, Samuel, 461
Sarah, 462
Swift, Lindsay, 238
Lydia, 83
Swinglehurst, mrs., 285
Richard, 285
Ursula, 285
Sydney, lord, 450
Sykes, Henry M., 77
Symmes, Thomas, 101
Symondes, ———, 262, 296
Symonds, Anne, 279
Elizabeth, 279
Esther, 278, 279
Joan, 279, 284
John, 408
Joseph W., 149
Mary, 278, 279
Richard, 279, 280
Sarah, 408
Susan, 278, 279
Thomas, 278–280, 288
William, 279
Taber, ———, 282
Tabor, Elizabeth, 349
Richard, 349
Taggart, Catrina, 469, 470
John, 492
Margaret, 492
Mary, 492
Talbot, colonel, 104
Talbut, Abigail, 463
Tarbot, Archie Lee, 191
Elizabeth, 455
George F., 499
Hugh, 463
Jared, 455
Josiah, 455
Mary, 455
Nathaniel, 455
Newton, 229
Ruth, 104
Samuel, 455
Sarah, 455
Talcot, doctor, 221
Talcott, Anne, 496
Tailcott, Dorothy, 496
Hannah, 318
John, 104, 496
Joseph, 318
Rachel, 496
Samuel, 496
Taliflero, Francis, 110
Tallmon, Lucy Jane, 82

Tanner, Thomas, 85
William, 85
Tappan, Benjamin, 75
Mary, 75
Polly, 75
Tarlington, Elias, 347
Tarlton, Richard, 347
Ruth, 347
William, 347
Tarr, Jabez, 244
Tassadell, Ann, 298
Charles, 298
Tay, Grace, 173
Taye, Isaiah, 173
Jeremiah, 173
Mercy, 173
Smith, 173
William, 173
Tayler, ———, 95, 239, 284, 380
Taylor, Chloe, 209
Henry, 220
Horace B., 436
Humphrey, 133
James Wickes, 209
John, 112, 260, 354
John Eaton, 464
John Phelps, 101
Joseph, 463
Katherine, 305
Keziah, 47
Lewis, 495
Lois, 305
Margery, 213
Mary, 215, 216, 463
Mary Langford, 209
Ralph, 348
Richard, 215, 216
Sarah, 361, 464
Thomas, 112, 495
Triphena, 73
Zachary, 147
Teall, Edward M., 242
Oliver, 242
Telden, see Tilden.
Temple, Abigail, 495
Abraham, 495
Frederick, 363
Isaac, 495
J. H., 293
Joanna, 495
John, 495
L. D., 495
Richard, 495
Thomas F., 371
Ten Broeck, Dirck, 341
John, 340
Katrina, 340
Ten Eyck, G., 343
John de Peyster, 342
Rachel, 341
Tobias, 341
Tennee, Mary, 408
Tennente, Thomas, 355
Tenney, Ann, 461
Tenter, Rebecca, 304
Terhyers, Cathlina Schuyler, 337, 344
Terrill, ———, 320
Frederick William, 101
Mehitable, 320
Terry, Ephraim, 152
James, 102
Samuel, 152
Sibyl, 152
Terwhit, Douglas, 130
Teton, Richard, 402
Tewksbury, Robert H., 376
Thacher, ———, 320
Thatcher, Abigail, 320
Isaiah, 409
John, 33, 34, 291
Lydia, 408
Parua, 291
Peter, 185, 187, 443, 444
Thaxter, Celia, 446
Elizabeth, 329
Joseph, 198
Thayer, Adéle G., 88
Thare, Deborah, 175
Edward, 177
Elizabeth, 177
George, 94, 97
Gideon F., 369
Henry O., 460, 499
Joanna, 180
Pamela, 94
Rufus, 94
Sidrack, 447
Triall, 447
Thiery, Amadee S. D., 46
Thistlethayte,
Thistlethwayte, Giles, 352, 353
Thysthethayte,
Thoits, Sarah, 303
Thomas, Alfred Addison,
ap Thomas, 380, 383
Frank W., 77
Henry T., 93
Isaiah, 91
John, 75, 77
Lawrence Buckley, 93, 96
Lydia, 459
Rhys, 93
Thomas Head, 380, 383
Thompson, Ambrose, 72
Thompsson, Anne, 72, 361
Thomson, Anne Eliza, 83
Tompson, Anthony, 72
Tomson, Benjamin, 83
B. F., 228
Charles, 83
David, 500, 501
Dorothy, 72
Elizabeth, 72
Hannah, 464
Henry, 72
James, 83
John, 72, 343
Joseph Miller, 464
Leander, 83
Leonard, 239
Mary, 83, 463
Maurice, 415
Mercy, 225
Samuel, 45, 239, 243
Samuel A., 83
Sarah, 72, 304
William, 423
Thorn, Hannah, 461
John, 225
Martha, 225
Mercy, 225
Samuel, 461
Thorndike, Alice, 127, 130,
Thorndick, 131
Thorndicke, Anne, 127, 129,
Thorndyke, 130
Thornedike, Deborah, 409
Thornedyke, Elizabeth, 128, 409, 410
Frances, 127
Francis, 127–131
George, 127, 131
Herbert, 121, 122, 126, 128–131
James, 127
Jane, 129
Janet, 126
Joan, 127
Joan, 126, 127, 129–131, 409
Margaret, 129
Margery, 122
Martha, 128–131
Nicholas, 126, 127
Thorndike, *cont'd* Paul, 128, 129, 131
Richard, 129
Robert, 127
Sarah, 122, 462
William, 122, 126
Thornton, Hugh, 471
Thorpe, ———, 216
Anna, 369
Dorcas, 320
Eliphalet, 369
Ruth, 369
Thrall, Samuel A., 383
Samuel R., 381
Thrasher, ———, 181
John, 181, 465
Judith, 465
Mercy, 181
Thresher, Hannah, 463
Thresser, Mary, 461
Throop, Pamela, 94
Thurston, ———, 261, 262
Thirstin, Alexander, 262, 263
Thistin, Ariel Standish, 71
Benjamin, 162
Elizabeth, 464
Hepzibah, 162
Margaret, 261
Philomelia, 71
Priscilla, 263
Stephen, 71
Thwing, Albert, 219
Anna, 219
Benjamin, 219
Rebecca, 231
Tibbals, Arnold, 72
Dorothy, 72
Tibbet, ———, 135
William, 135
Ticknor, George, 142, 149
Tifft, John, 380, 381
Maria E., 380, 381
Tilbury, Mary, 321
Tilden, Freegift, 272
Telden, Grace, 497
Tylden, John, 259
Mercy, 497
Richard, 259, 424
Robert, 259
Samuel, 497
Tilghman, general, 202
Tille, ———, 410
Tilley, Elizabeth, 103, 192, 195,
Tillie, 429
John, 103, 192, 195
Tillinghast, Caleb B., 229
Nicholas, 368
Tilson, mr., 273
Tilton, Abraham, 58
Anna, 466
Daniel, 63
Lydia, 465
Mehitable, 63
Meribah, 61
Tinkham, Ephraim, 195
Tincom, Hannah, 35, 192, 195
Hester, 195
John, 195
Mary, 192, 195
Zilpah, 192, 195
Tisdale, Abigail, 459
Barnabas, 459
Elizabeth, 459
Ephraim, 459
Henry, 459
Hepzibah, 459
John, 459
Joshua, 459
Mercy, 459
Samuel, 459
Tirwhite, ———, 392
Titcomb, Eunice, 464
Louise, 463
Nicholas, 463
Phebe, 463

- Titus, Anson, 88, 90, 375
- Tobey, Richard, 461
  - Susanna, 461
- Todd, Alexander, 491
  - Andrew, 489–491
  - Beatrix, 489–491
  - James, 491
  - Jean, 491
  - John, 491, 493
  - Jonathan, 491
  - Letitia, 491
  - Margaret, 491
  - Mary, 491, 493, 494
  - Rachel, 491
  - Samuel, 467–469, 491
  - Sarah, 491
  - William, 494
- Togood, mr., 45
- Tollis, Christopher, 423
- Tollman, } John, 40, 41
- Tolman, } Patience, 363
- Tombes, Elizabeth, 351
- Tomblings, Ursula, 285
- Tompkins, John, 408
  - Sarah, 408
- Toner, Ann, 80
  - Joseph Meredith, 80, 81
  - Meredith, 80
- Tonsard, colonel, 104
- Tony, doctor, 72
- Tooker, William Wallace, 500
- Tookey, } John, 272
- Tookye, } Mary, 269
  - Robert, 269
  - Sibyl, 270
  - Thomas, 270
  - William, 271
- Toone, mr., 127
- Toothe, Elizabeth, 396
  - William, 391, 392, 396
- Topcliff, Richard, 118
- Toppan, Abigail, 460
  - John, 460
- Torrey, Anne, 35
  - Benjamin Barstow, 229
  - James, 35
- Totman, Thomas, 282
- Tottey, John, 220
- Tower, Abigail, 35
  - David B., 201
- Towle, Elizabeth, 461
  - Joseph, 461
- Townley, Abigail, 452
  - Charles, 452
  - Effingham, 452
  - Elizabeth, 452, 453
  - Mary, 453
  - Richard, 452
  - Sarah, 452
- Townrawe, } mrs., 122
- Townrowe, } George, 122
  - Ralph, 121
- Townsend, } Anne, 416
- Townshend, } Malcolm, 94, 97
  - Roger, 416
  - Thomas, 415, 416
- Tracy, James J., 91
- Trapp, Abigail, 197
  - John, 197
  - Sarah, 197
  - Thomas, 197
- Trask, Elizabeth, 464
  - Triphena, 465
  - William B., 228, 371, 497
- Traughton, mr., 277
- Treadwell, Daniel, 12, 13
- Treat, Elizabeth, 206
  - John Harvey, 506
  - Samuel, 206
- Trench, Sarah, 461
- Tresse, Anne, 398
  - Ellen, 398
  - Francis, 398
- Treworgie, Lucy, 346
- Trinnell, Arthur, 349
- Trixley, mr., 298
- Trott, mr., 358
  - E. C., 361
  - Sarah, 362
  - Thomas, 362
- Trotter, Thomas, 254
- Troumer, Alice, 404
  - Isabel, 404
  - Juliana, 404
  - Thomas, 404
- Troup, Francis B., 358
- Trow, Israel, 178
- Trowbridge, Francis Bacon, 93, 95, 99
- True, Abigail, 465
  - Abner, 461
  - Anna, 464
  - Ephraim, 466
  - Jacob, 464, 465
  - Lydia, 464
  - Mary, 461, 466
  - Miriam, 461
  - Moses, 465
  - Sarah, 465
- Trumbull, Charles Perkins, 78
  - Eleanor, 78
  - Elizabeth, 79
  - George Augustus, 78
  - George Clap, 79
  - Isabella Frink, 79
  - Jane, 360
  - John, 78
  - Jonathan, 79
  - Joseph, 78, 79
  - Louisa, 78
  - Mary, 79
  - Sarah, 79
  - Susan, 79
- Trymnell, William, 349
- Tubbs, Asenath, 291
  - Samuel, 291
- Tuck, ———, 61
  - Josiah, 192
  - Lavina, 192
  - Mary, 61
  - Robert, 61
- Tucker, ———, 355
  - Betsey, 291
  - Deborah, 208
  - Eleanor, 354
  - Hannah, 461
  - John, 44
  - Joseph, 291
  - Ruth, 462
- Tuell, Harriet Emery, 473
- Tuft, Ann, 494
  - John, 494
  - Katherine, 494
- Tufts, Aaron, 302, 305
  - Abigail, 301–305
  - Anna, 300, 303
  - Anne, 302, 304, 305
  - Benjamin, 301, 305
  - Cotton, 300, 303
  - Daniel, 305
  - David, 302, 304, 305
  - Deborah, 302
  - Dinah, 303
  - Dorothy, 300, 301
  - Ebenezer, 303, 304
  - Elizabeth, 299–305
  - Emma, 302
  - Esther, 305
  - Francis, 305
  - Frederick, 302
  - Grimes, 304
  - Hannah, 304, 305
  - Henry, 302
  - Hutchinson, 305
  - Isaiah, 304
  - James, 299, 301, 303, 304
  - John, 299-305
  - Jonathan, 299, 301, 303, 304
  - Joseph, 301, 303, 304
  - Joshua, 303
- Tufts, } Katherine, 302, 303, 305
- *cont'd* } Larkin Turner, 228, 299, 507, 509
  - Lois, 305
  - Lucy, 303
  - Lydia, 299, 301, 303–305
  - Martha, 201, 305, 445
  - Mary, 299–305
  - Mercy, 299, 300, 303
  - Moses, 302
  - Nathan, 304
  - Nathaniel, 301, 304
  - Persis, 299, 301, 304
  - Peter, 299–305
  - Phebe, 305
  - Prudence, 300
  - Rachel, 303
  - Rebecca, 301, 303–305
  - Ruth, 302, 303
  - Samuel, 300–305
  - Sarah, 299, 301–305
  - Simon, 300, 302, 303
  - Solomon, 302
  - Stephen, 301, 305
  - Susanna, 302, 303, 305
  - Tabitha, 303, 304
  - Thomas, 300–302
  - Timothy, 301, 304, 305
  - William, 303, 304
- Tulse, Elizabeth, 140
  - Henry, 139, 140
- Turnech, } Jane, 284
- Turnich, } Mary, 284
  - William, 284
- Turner, Amos, 362
  - Celia Crocker, 83
  - Christiana, 37
  - Elizabeth, 321
  - George, 159
  - Hannah, 305
  - Jane, 329, 562
  - John, 304, 401
  - Lydia, 83
  - Nathaniel Wing, 83
  - Sarah, 304
  - Walker, 83
  - Watts, 305
- Turney, Benjamin, 331, 332
  - Joan, 333
  - Robert, 332
  - Ruth, 331, 332
- Turtleff, Stephen, 151
- Tuttle, ———, 95, 239, 380
  - Love, 463
- Twisden, John, 264
- Twisse, ———, 124, 139
- Twitchell, William, 283
- Tylden, see Tilden.
- Tyler, John, 103
  - Lyon G., 375
  - Moses Coit, 383
- Tymewell, Edmund, 390
- Tyng, mr., 472
  - Edward, 69
- Tyrone, Hugh, earl, 125
- Tyrwhitt, Douglass, 129

- Underhay, Mary, 300
  - Samuel, 300
- Underhill, Hugh, 394
  - Katherine, 394, 396
- Underwood, Ann, 448
  - Elizabeth, 448
  - Ellen, 250
  - Priscilla, 308
  - Sarah, 308
  - William, 308, 448
- Ungust, John, 57
  - Sarah, 57
- Upham, Anna, 443
  - Hannah, 79
  - Henry M., 76, 93, 236, 379
  - Jonathan, 55
  - Nathan, 443
  - Ruth, 55

Upshur, Thomas Teakle, 240, 241
Usher, Elizabeth, 447
Utley, Hannah, 35
  Samuel, 35

Valentine, Harriet, 180
  William, 69
van Brugen, John, 334
van Cortlandt, Philip, 235
Van Curler, Arent, 244
van Deyk, Mauriya, 336
van Driesen, Peter, 335, 337, 338
Van Loon, John, 345
  Rebebca, 344, 345
van Rensselaer, van Rennselaer,
  Alida, 336
  Anna, 340
  Eleena, 340
  Elizabeth, 340
  Henry, 340
  Henry I., 342
  John, 340
  Kathrina, 340
  Nicholas, 336
  Rachel, 342
van Schayck, Lievinus, 334
van Schie, van Schye, Cornelius, 338, 341
van Vechten, Volckert, 340
Varneham, see Varnum.
Varney, Abigail, 409
  Thomas, 409
Varnum, Varneham,
  Edward, 265
  Hamel, 448
  Samuel, 448
Vassall, Vassal, Varshall, Versall, Bassall, Wassall,
  Alice, 287
  Anna, 152, 286
  Anne, 152, 277, 279, 281–283, 289, 290
  Elizabeth, 281–283, 287, 289, 290
  Frances, 152, 277, 282, 284–286, 288
  Francis, 285, 287, 288
  Henry, 285–287
  Joan, 277, 289
  John, 152, 275, 279–282, 284–289
  Judith, 152, 275, 280–284, 286, 288, 289
  Leonard, 286
  Lewis, 286
  Margaret, 286
  Mary, 281–287, 289, 290
  Rachel, 281, 283
  Samuel, 277, 279–287, 289
  Stephen, 281–284
  Thomas, 281–283, 289, 290
  William, 152, 279, 281, 282, 284–287, 289
Vaughan, Vauaghan, Vughan,
  Elizabeth, 192, 195
  George, 45, 195
  William, 43–45, 347
Venables, Peter, 288
Vennell, mrs., 413
  Elizabeth, 411
  Robert, 413
Ventrus, Moses, 222
Vercelini, Versellin, Versilyn,
  Elizabeth, 398, 399
  Francis, 398, 399
  Helen, 397
  Jacob, 398, 399
  James, 397
  Jasper, 397, 398
  Katherine, 398
  Mary, 399
  Nicholas, 397
Vere, ———, 113, 114
Vermilye, Thomas E., 339
Verney, Richard, 109
Ver Planck, Catalyn, 337
Vertue, Simon, 421
Very, Elizabeth, 410
  Thomas, 410
Victoria, queen, 363
Villard, Oswald Garrison, 373
Vince, Samuel, 85
Vinson, Jane, 196
  Thomas, 196
Vinton, ———, 224
Vivian, Anne, 249–251
Volney, Constantin Francois, 21
Voorhees, Van Voorhees,
  Coert Albert, 99
  Louis Bevier, 95, 99
  Steven, 99
Vreehingheysen, Vrelenhuysen, Theodore, 338, 341
Vrin, John, 44
Vrooman, Barandt, 338, 341

Waddell, John, 308
  Mary, 308
Waddington, John, 363
Wade, Waid,
  Alice, 276, 277, 288
  Anne, 276
  Bridgett, 276, 278
  Ebenezer, 159, 160
  Joan, 276
  John, 277
  Mary, 276, 277
  Robert, 276–278, 280
  William, 276–278, 280, 288
Wadkins, George, 191
Wadsworth, ———, 74
Wadworth, ———, 49, 52
Wafield, Experience, 321
Wager, Charles, 299
  Sarah, 299
Wagner, mr., 25
Wagstaffe, Combe, 107
  Edward, 106
  Mary, 107
Waibird, Wibird, Richard, 44, 45
Wait, Waite, Wayt, Wayte,
  Anne, 349
  Elizabeth, 299
  Hannah, 103, 367
  John, 103, 299, 301, 349
  Jonathan, 299
  Joseph, 299
  Mary, 299, 301
  Mehitable, 304
  Mercy, 103, 299
  Nathan, 305
  Peter, 299
  Phebe, 305
  Samuel, 304
  Sarah, 304, 305
  Stephen, 305
  Rebecca, 301
  Richard, 172
  Thomas, 103
  Timothy, 299
Wakelyn, *als* Harris, Richard, 411
Wakrel, Joan, 402
Walden, Edward, 318
  Mary, 317, 318
Waldo, Daniel, 427
  Martha, 427
  Susanna, 448
Waldron, Elizabeth, 67
  Nathan, 165
  Patience, 165
  Richard, 45, 468
Wales, John, 290, 439, 440
Walford, Jane, 220
Walgrave, Andrew, 127
  Anne, 127
  Bridget, 124
Walgrave, *cont'd*
  Christopher, 127
  Elizabeth, 124
  Joan, 124
  Margaret, 127
  Thomas, 124
Walker, ———, 190
  Benjamin, 440
  Cecil, 249–251
  Francis Amasa, 503
  Heneage, 249
  Henry, 108, 230
  John, 88, 250, 259, 356
  Joseph B., 509
  Josiah, 190
  Reuben, 495
  Sarah, 443
  Sylvia, 440
  William, 40, 41, 46
Walker-Heneage, see Wyld.
Wall, Caleb A., 236
  Elizabeth, 267
  Jane, 357
  John, 266, 267, 357
  Margaret, 270
  Mary, 266, 267
  Nathaniel, 267
  Nicholas, 357
Wallace, Letitia, 490
  Margaret, 491
  Samuel, 490
Wallbridge, Henry, 240
  W. S., 240
Waller, Erasmus, 391, 396
  Henry, 424
Walley, John, 175
Wallis, Wallys,
  Ellen, 268, 270
  Henry, 268
  John, 268, 270
  Juliana, 403
  Robert, 461
  Severn Teackle, 386
  Susanna, 461
  William, 403
Wallopp, ———, 186, 277, 355
Waltars, mr., 451
Walter, John, 353
  Thomasin, 396
  William, 442
Waltier, Abraham, 215
  Elizabeth, 215
Walton, ———, 132
  Hannah, 462
  Rachel, 465
Walworth, Clarence A., 380
  Reuben H., 382
  William, 382
Wannerton, Thomas, 415
Ward, Warde,
  colonel, 474
  mr., 138
  mrs., 140
  Andrew, 310, 496
  Esther, 309
  Hannah, 388
  John, 140
  Joshua, 465
  Mary, 301
  Mildred, 269
  Robert, 253, 261
  Samuel, 89
  Sarah, 465
  Thomas, 58, 413
  William, 261
Wardell, Elizabeth, 381, 383
  Thomas, 381, 383
Wardwell, Abigail Fry, 367
  Daniel, 367
  Minna Augusta, 367
  Sarah, 367
  Sophia Maria, 367
  Timothy Osgood, 367
  William Henry, 367
Ware, Whare,
  ———, 150
  Anna, 286
  Darwin E., 30

Ware, *cont'd* Mary, 112
Nicholas, 286
Peter, 112
Warham, John, 434
Warner, Ann, 221
Anna Richmond, 239
Francis, 267
Irena, 320
John, 221, 505
Mary, 463, 465
Mehitable, 462
Philemon, 303, 462
Susanna, 303
Thomas, 389
Warnet, Warnett, Warnette, ———, 411, 413
Warren, Abigail, 308
Adelia Maria, 232
Augusta H., 52
Caroline Bethia, 52
Elizabeth, 105
Eve, 105
Hannah L., 232
Jacob, 308
Jemima, 362
Joan, 105, 211
Joseph, 472
Leonard, 52
Mary, 105, 308
Mary Pearl, 52
Ralph, 211
Richard, 105
Samuel D., 367
Sarah, 188
W., 60
William, 151
Washburn, Washburne, Wasbern, Abiah, 290
Albert H., 511
Amos, 191
Charles L. Demarest, 223, 224, 240
Cromwell, 459
Francis T., 232
Isaac, 224
Israel, 290, 291
Jean, 440
Nehemiah, 290
Norman, 278
Oliver, 291
Polly, 290
Robert, 278
Sarah, 291
Seth, 292
William, 436
Washington, George, 36, 39–41, 50, 79, 81, 87, 89, 91, 104, 324, 373, 499
John, 106
Wassall, see Vassall.
Waterhouse, Richard, 46
Waters, Warters, Abel, 408, 409
Abigail, 407, 408
Benjamin, 465
Daniel, 408
Edward Stanley, 115
Elizabeth, 407–409
Eunice, 408
Ezekiel, 407
Frederick, 407
Hannah, 407
Henry F., 58, 74, 75, 105–107, 109, 114–116, 136, 150, 199, 249, 253, 254, 257, 260, 274, 282, 285, 290, 309, 312, 382, 383, 389, 394, 395, 399, 406, 409, 420, 424, 428, 507–509
James, 404, 406–408
John, 407–409
Joyce, 407, 408
Waters, *cont'd* Judith, 407
Kervin, 143
Lucy, 465
Lydia, 408, 410
Martha, 407
Mary, 223, 407, 408
Nathaniel, 408
Phebe, 399, 404–408
Richard, 402, 406–408
Samuel, 408
Sarah, 408, 409
Susanna, 407
William, 407
Watkins, Walter K., 116–118, 126, 129, 131–134, 138, 140, 214, 220, 224, 250, 252, 255–257, 272, 276, 283, 364, 382, 421, 423
Watson, Wotson, ———, 380
Cicely, 184, 167
James O., 80
Jane, 55
Mary C., 80
Robert, 55
Thomas, 184, 187
Wattell, John, 448
Mary, 448
Watts, Wattes, mrs., 260
J. Allen, 375
John, 259, 260
Way, John, 56
Mary, 56
Wayt, Wayte, see Wait.
Wealshe, John, 356
Weare, Weir, Abigail, 460
Abraham, 469
Anna, 464
David, 464
Wier, Wyer, Hannah, 462
Katherine, 56
Meshech, 468
Nathaniel, 60
Rebecca, 466
Robert, 56
Weaver, F. W., 243
Webb, Webbe, ———, 414
Alexander, 355
Anne, 401
Dorothy, 400, 401, 406
Jane, 401
John, 222, 351. 400, 401, 406
Margaret, 114
Oliph, 401
Peter, 401, 429
Rebecca, 215
Ruth, 222, 429
Thomas, 118
Webber, Weber, Nathaniel, 178
Richard, 46
Webster, Agnes, 360
Daniel, 146, 147
Frances M., 54
John, 360
John Gerrish, 54
Mary, 54
Noah, 360
Susanna, 461
William Holcomb, 101
Weddock, Abraham, 441
Margaret, 441, 442
Weden,, Hannah, 409
Wedger, John, 466
Mary, 466
Wedgewood, Mary, 302
Weeden, William B., 230
Weeks, Weekes, Wicks, Wickes, Alice, 407
Bethia, 407
Edward, 424
Hannah, 407
Joshua, 46
Weeks, *cont'd* Mary, 263, 265–267, 273
Nathaniel, 263, 265, 266
Samuel, 45
Stephen Beauregard, 244
Thomas, 266, 407
Zephaniah, 70
Welch, Welche, ———, 320
Anna, 495
Elizabeth, 300
Joan, 394
Lydia, 495
Margaret, 320
Solomon, 495
Thomas, 300
Welcombe, John, 120
Weld, Caroline L., 82
Charles G., 82
Eleazer, 36
John, 167
Joseph, 81
Mary, 36
Mary P., 81
Stephen, 10
William Fletcher, 81
William Gordon, 81, 82
Weldish, Alexander, 417
George, 417
Weldon, ———, 123, 278
Weller, William, 413
Wellman, Joshua W., 364
Wells, Welles, ———, 390
mrs., 410
Deborah, 45
Edward, 45
Elizabeth, 222
Grace, 221
James, 410
Sarah, 72
Welshman, Elizabeth, 73
John, 352, 395
William, 73
Wennell, ———, 414
Wentworth, lord, 276
Jane, 275
John, 44, 45, 104
Mary Pepperrell, 104
West, ———, 209
Celia Crocker, 83
Charles, 165
Edward, 281–283
Elizabeth, 420
Francis, 420
Hephzibah, 165
Jane, 283
John, 420
Jonathan, 464
Josiah Blossom, 83
Judith, 283
Mary, 281–284, 408, 464
Phebe, 408
Rebecca, 283
Richard, 420
Robert, 420
Samuel, 443, 444
Sarah, 420
Temperance, 240
Thomas, 408
Westbrook, Thomas, 44, 45
Westerbye, Lawrence, 123
Westerlo, Westerlow, Etardus, 338, 341, 342
Westfield, Alice, 184
Anne, 184
Weston, ———, 364
Westwood, mr., 496
Wetherbee, Lucy, 296
Wetherill, Elizabeth Putnam, 409
William H., 409
Wetmore, ———, 78

Weygant, C. H., 380
Whalley, Samuel, 150, 151
Whately, mr., 483
Whatley, John, 350
Wheately, John, 419
Maud, 419
Wheatland, Stephen G., 16
Wheeler, Wheler, ——, 248
George Augustus, 101
Isaac, 223
John, 167, 223
Jonathan, 167
Joseph, 447
Mary, 56, 447
Rebecca, 166, 167
Russell, 339
Sarah, 167
Susanna, 308
Thomas, 166, 167
Wheelock, Eleazer, 319
Ralph, 319
Ruth, 319
Wheelwright, Andrew C., 201
Edward, 11, 18
Edwin M., 238
Esther, 504
Henry B., 16
John, 63, 238, 494, 504
John T., 365
William, 236
Whelden, Susanna, 209
Whetcombe, mr., 259
Whetman, see Whitman.
Whetstone, Luke, 112
Whiddon, Whidon, John, 46
Michael, 45
Samuel, 46
Whilden, William G., 508
Whilee, Sibyl, 291
Whiles, Anna, 292
Whipper, James, 161
Patience, 161
Whipple, Anna, 466
Edwin P., 446
John, 466
Whiston, Elizabeth, 415
Nicholas, 414, 415
Whitaker, Whittacre, Whittock, Whittocke, Agnes, 353
Edward, 354
George W., 230
Joan, 353, 354
John, 353, 354
Richard, 354
Thomas, 354
White, ——, 12
Albert S., 229
Anna, 290, 292
Bethia, 440
Charles A., 358
Christabell, 186
Daniel, 290
David, 177, 440
Ebenezer, 191
Edmund, 132, 133
Edward, 116
Elijah, 292
Elizabeth, 50
Ellen Eliza, 52
Esther, 116
Francis, 274
Hannah, 457
Henry S., 52
Horace, 50
Hunter C., 500
Isaac, 292
Isabel, 116
Jacob, 159
James, 409
Judith, 286
Lewis Beardsley, 52
Mabel A., 52
Martha, 409
Mary, 408, 442
White, *cont'd* Olive, 292
Peregrine, 97
Rachel, 404, 405
Resolved, 286, 428, 429
Richard, 187
Samuel, 457
Susanna, 97
William, 45, 94, 108, 172, 186, 402, 405, 428, 442
Whitefield, Whitefeild, Whitefeilde, Whitfeild, Whitfeilde, Whitfield, Whitfielde, Whitfeld, Whitfelde, Whitfild, Whytfeld, Agnes, 410, 412, 419
Anne, 414, 419
Anthony, 412, 418
Bridget, 419
Caleb, 412
Charles, 416
Clement, 410, 414, 416, 419
Dorothy, 415-418, 420
Edmund, 417
Elizabeth, 410, 412-414, 416-419
Fortune, Mildred, 404, 405
Frances, 411, 419
Francis, 413, 415, 416
George, 236
Hannah, 417
Henry, 400, 413-420
Herbert, 410, 412, 416, 418, 419
James, 418
Jane, 411-413, 415, 417, 419, 420
Joanna, 417, 419, 420
John, 260, 410-419
Joshua, 412
Katherine, 396, 419
Lucy, 419
Margaret, 411, 419
Maria, 418
Martha, 412, 418, 419
Mary, 411-414, 417, 419, 420
Matthew, 416, 417
Maude, 419
Mildred, 411, 419
MildredFortune, 396, 418
Miles, 418, 419
Nathaniel, 417, 418, 420
Ralph, 412, 416-418
Richard, 417, 419
Robert, 257, 410-420
Roger, 416
Samuel, 412, 413
Sarah, 411-413, 417, 419, 420
Susan, 419
Thomas, 396, 400, 404, 405, 410-420
William, 411-420
Whitehouse, Whithous, Aaron, 40, 41
Whiting, Whiteing, Anne, 310
Anthony, 310
Bathsheba, 464
Lucy, 466
Mary, 223
Richard, 351
Whitford, Katherine, 444
Whitman, Whetman, Elizabeth, 135
Judith, 459
Tarah, 159
William, 135
Whitmore, Isabel, 179
Martha, 305
Rachel, 303
William H., 119, 228
William T., 237
Whitney, ——, 70
Abraham, 383
Eli, 378
Joshua, 68
Mary, 68
Susanna, 209
William H., 381, 383
Whiton, Abigail, 48
Whittemore, Whettemore, Edward Lloyd, 164
Hannah, 308
Priscilla, 164
Whittet, ——, 375
Whittier, Abigail, 319
John G., 446, 497
Mary, 494, 497
Richard, 319
Whittingham, Martha, 10
William, 10
Whittington, ——, 419
Whittredge, Whiteredge, Charity, 209
Mary, 410
Sarah, 409
Thomas, 409
Wibird, see Waibird.
Wiborne, Wyborne, George, 397, 402
Percival, 392
Susan, 402
William, 397
Wickes, Wicks, see Weeks.
Wier, see Weare.
Wiggin, Elizabeth, 464
Nathaniel, 464
Thomas, 98
Wight, C. H., 69
David, 190, 191
Lydia, 70
Thomas, 70
Wilber, Wilbore, Wilbur, ——, 457
Annie, 291
Ebenezer, 290
Elizabeth, 290
Keziah, 291
Lemuel, 440
Meshach, 291, 292
Nancy, 292
Sarah, 440
Shadrach, 174, 455
Wilberforce, William, 145
Wilcock, Wilcocke, Edward, 270
Joan, 270
Robert, 272
William, 270
Wild, Edward A., 16
Wilke, Wilkes, Wilks, Charles, 370
Henry, 115
Wilkins, dr., 133
Wilkinson, mr., 277
Joan, 116
John, 116
Marmaduke, 416
Michael, 415
Nicholas, 127
Robert, 416
Thomas, 416
Willard, Willarde, lieutenant, 170
Harry, 257
Henry, 261
Joseph, 426
Richard, 257, 261
Samuel, 505
Simon, 311, 315
Thomas, 257, 261

Willet, Jacob, 263, 272, 273
Willett, Jane, 299
Joanna, 495
Mary, 263, 299
Sarah, 218, 219
Thomas, 218, 299, 495
William IV., 145
king, 60, 175
the Conqueror, 46, 88, 210
Williams, mrs., 268
Alfred, 315
Annie, 292
Bathsheba, 316
Benjamin, 508
Christian, 212
Dimmis, 72
Dinah, 57, 162
Dorcas, 166, 167
Ebenezer, 100
Elizabeth, 115
Enoch, 316
Eunice, 17, 505
Experience, 167
Frances, 211
Freelove, 72
George, 316
Hannah Weld, 77
Howell, 211
Isabella, 211
James, 57, 179, 290
Jane, 212, 508
Jevan, 211
Joan, 211, 212
John, 166, 167, 211, 212, 292, 505
John Davis, 77, 78
Jonathan, 77, 290
Joseph, 455
Joseph Hartwell, 209–212, 508
Katherine, 211
Lambert, 72
Lodowick, 72
Macey, 178
Margaret, 211, 212
Marian, 277
Mary, 72, 214, 456
Morgan, 211, 212
Nabby, 49, 72
Nancy, 292
Nathaniel, 72
Polly, 72, 270
Priscilla, 71
Reece, 212
Richard, 115, 209, 210, 212, 384, 453, 507, 508
Roger, 79, 243, 270
Ruth, 212
Samuel, 456
Samuel King, 316
Sarah, 167
Stephen, 167
Thomas, 211
Wenlion, 211
William, 45, 72, 211, 212
William H., 315
William Henry, 292
Williams *alias* Cromwell, see Cromwell *alias* Williams.
Willis, mr., 354
Willes, Elizabeth, 109, 174
Wyllies, Experience, 174
Wyllys, Francis, 220
George, 106, 107, 109
Hannah, 174, 301
Isaac, 159, 160
James, 174
John, 174, 301
Joshua, 174
Mary, 106, 354
Nathan, 160
Rebecca, 301
Willis, *cont'd* Richard, 354
Silas, 159, 160
Solomon, 50
Stephen, 301
Thomas, 109, 159–161
Zephaniah, 159
Williston, Lucy, 362
Willn, Elizabeth, 161
John, 161
Willoughby, mr., 277
Anne, 404, 406
Christopher, 398
George, 220
Thomas, 404, 406
William, 417
Wills, Lucy, 346
Margaret, 105
Richard, 105
Thomas, 346
Willy, Sarah, 448
Wilmot, Ann, 362
Benjamin, 362
Wilson, ———, 358
mr., 267
Abigail, 448
Amy, 362
Anna, 300
Anne, 310, 312
Edward, 223
Elizabeth, 216, 283, 448
Ervin I., 104
Foxwell Curtis, 104
Hannah, 104
Jacob, 362
James, 494
James Grant, 244
Janet, 494
J. Bowstead, 235
John, 94, 131, 505
Mary, 255
Nathaniel, 216
Susan, 49
Thomas, 298, 310
Wimble, Elizabeth, 240
Windebanck, ———, 399
Windever, Dorothy, 355
Windover, John, 183, 355
Windsor, see Winsor.
Wing, ———, 168
John, 168
Joshabeth, 168
Mary, 168
Robert, 168
Wingate, Dorothy, 283
Roger, 283
Wingfield, ———, 110, 121
Winn, ———, 120
Elizabeth, 362
Isaac, 362
John, 362
Winship, Josiah, 499
Winslow, Edward, 92, 100, 230, 454
Elizabeth, 10
Jerusha, 464
John, 159, 230
Josiah, 33, 224, 429
Margaret, 33
Rebecca, 74
Samuel, 464
William Copley, 92, 100
Winsor, Anne, 288
Windsor, Justin, 101, 245, 363, 385, 387, 388, 429, 431, 496
Winstanley, Robert, 298
Winter, Sarah, 347
Thomas, 356
Winterborne, ———, 284
Wintersall, Eleanor, 186
Wintersell, Thomas, 186, 356
Winthrop, John, 65–67, 234, 247, 263, 317, 362, 388, 496, 497
Robert C., 65, 234, 363
Wise, Jeremiah, 44
William, 131
Wisner, Anna Maria, 54
Wistarn, mr., 231
Annie Lee, 231
Wiswall, Daniel, 304
Lydia, 304
Samuel, 196
Withington, Anne, 298
Charles, 298
George, 298
Henry, 298
Jane, 298
Joseph, 298
Lothrop, 75, 150, 297
Mary, 298
Nicholas, 298
Richard, 298
Susan, 298
Witter, Hannah, 224
Wogan, John, 284
Wolcott, Roger, 363
Wolf, James, 35
John, 165
Phebe, 165
Wolsey, Rebecca, 218
Wood, ———, 200, 279, 412
Woode, Amasa, 193
à Wood, Anthony, 200
Elizabeth, 258
Endure, 258
Ezra, 178
Frank, 93
George, 253
George K., 90
Guy, 266
Hannah, 448
Isaac, 191
Isaiah, 225
Joan, 397
Margaret, 253, 254
Martha, 225
Moretriall, 258
Nathan E., 498
Samuel, 413, 448
Sarah, 193
Thomas, 397
William, 288
Woodbridge, Dudley, 385
Woodbury, Charles Levi, 228, 229, 371, 498
Hannah, 48
Wooden, Hannah, 304
John, 304
Woodford, George, 350
Woodhead, Mary, 308
William, 308
Woods, Leonard, 145
Phebe, 304
Woodward, ———, 368
Abigail, 175–178
Abraham, 176
Adam Clark, 180
Amelia, 179
Ann, 176
Anna, 177
Anna Elizabeth, 180
Arvilla, 180
Augustine, 179
Bartholomew, 177
Benajah, 176, 178–180, 225, 226
Benedict, 226
Beniah, 179, 180
Benjamin, 178
Caleb, 175
Carrie M., 51
Charity, 177
Daniel, 175, 178, 179
Deborah, 175, 177
Deliverance, 175
Desire, 178
Dinah, 177

Woodward, *cont'd* Dorcas, 176
  Ebenezer, 174–177
  Eleazer, 177
  Elisha, 172, 178
  Elizabeth, 173–178
  Ephraim, 177
  Estelle, 180
  Eunice, 179
  Ezekiel, 173, 174, 177
  Fanny, 177
  Frederic Dodge, 180
  George, 176
  Gertrude, 180
  Hannah, 50, 174–179
  Harriet Valentine, 180
  Huldah, 175
  Ibrook, 175
  Isaac, 175, 176
  Isabel, 179
  Israel, 172, 174, 176–180, 225
  James, 172, 174, 175, 177
  Jane, 212
  J. D., 50
  Jeremiah, 173
  Joanna, 176
  Joel, 179
  John, 169–180
  John Perkins, 179, 180
  Jonathan, 175–177
  Joseph, 173–175, 177, 178
  Josiah, 176, 177
  Julia, 179, 180
  Katherine, 172, 176, 177, 180
  Kezia, 177
  Lemuel, 178
  Lucinda, 179
  Lucy, 178
  Lucy Augusta, 180
  Lydia, 176
  Margaret, 171
  Martha, 177
  Mary, 169, 172–177, 180
  Mela, 179
  Mercy, 173, 176, 177
  Mortimer Stevens, 180
  Najah Estelle, 180
  Nancy, 177, 179
  Nathan, 178–180
  Nathaniel, 169–180, 226
  Nelson Perkins, 179
  Noah, 178
  Peter, 175
  Polly, 178, 179
  Polly Lucinda, 179
Woodward, *cont'd* Prudence, 171, 173, 178, 179
  Rachel, 173, 175, 177
  Rebecca, 176
  Robert, 169–177
  Royal Sharp, 180
  Ruth, 178
  Samuel, 175–177
  Sarah, 174, 176, 177, 180
  Seth, 176, 178, 179
  Silence, 175
  Smith, 173, 175
  Stephen, 178
  Submit, 175
  Susan, 177
  Susanna, 174, 175
  Thankful, 175
  Theron Royal, 169, 180, 226
  Thomas, 139, 173, 175
  Timothy, 178
  Walter Beach, 180
  William, 177
  Zebedee, 179
  Zelotes Harvey, 179, 180
  Zilpha, 177
Woodyer, William, 259
Woolson, LeRoy, 364
Wootton, ——, 417
Wophertsen, ——, 219
Worcester, Francis, 466
  Mary, 466
Work, Samuel, 189
Worlington, Mary, 415
Wormwell, Hester, 223
Worth, Abigail, 163
  Ann, 197
  Dorcas, 196
  Eunice, 165
  Jemima, 164
  John, 164, 196, 197
  Joseph, 56
  Judith, 304
  Lydia, 56
  Mary, 163
  Sarah, 197
Worthan, Worthen, Ezekiel, 77
  Hannah, 466
  Samuel, 466
Wortley, George, 134
  Jane, 134
  John, 134
  Mary, 133, 134
Wotson, see Watson.
Wrastley, ——, 118, 119, 352
Wright, Wrighte, ——, 91
  mr., 273
  Abigail, 308
  Anne, 277
  Carroll D., 503
Wright, *cont'd* Elizabeth, 51
  Emily F., 367
  G. Frederick, 386
  Hannah, 464
  Hester, 195
  John, 126, 308, 394, 448, 464
  Mary, 448
  Nicholas, 126
  Richard, 118
  Thomas, 287
  William Ward, 100
Wrightson, Rightson, George, 470, 471
Wthood, Mary, 187
Wyatt, Wyot, Wyott, Wytt, Agnes, 214
  Frances, 214
  Joan, 214
  John, 214
  Margaret, 214
  Philip, 214
  Susanna, 73
Wyborne, see Wiborne.
Wyer, see Weare.
Wygant, H., 224
Wyham, ——, 190
Wykys, Elizabeth, 212
  Henry, 212
  Joan, 212
Wyld, Walker-Heneage, George Heneage, 250
Wyllies, Wyllys, see Willis.
Wyman, Francis, 383
  Horace, 380
  John, 383
  Katherine, 303
  Mary, 83
  Matthew, 495
  Prudence, 300
Wymesley, ——, 390
Wyot, Wyott, see Wyatt.
Wyser, Nancy, 445
Wythe, George, 375

Yarbell, Augusta H., 52
  Warren E., 52
Yawl, Mary, 463
Yeardley, George, 240
  Temperance, 240
Yeast, ——, 415
Yeoman, Grace, 298
Yerbury, Daniel, 351
Young, Younge, ——, 250
  Bridget, 253
  Brigham, 381, 383
  Edward J., 100
  Elizabeth, 463
  Sarah, 206
  Susa, 381
  Thomas, 392
  William, 383

Index of Persons on the folding tabular pedigrees of Sherman and Manning, facing pages 309 and 389.

Abbot, ——, 309
  Mary, 309
Alefounder, Anne, 309
  Rachel, 309
Ames, Ruth, 309
Anger, Anne, 309
  Bezaleel, 309
  Edmund, 309
  John, 309
  Judith, 309
  Mary, 309
  Priscilla, 309
  Ruth, 309
  Samuel, 309
Arden, Alice, 389
  Nicholas, 389
Aylmer, Anna, 389
  Joshua, 389
Backler, Anna, 309
  Elizabeth, 309
  Hanna, 309
  Joan, 309
  Mary, 309
  Nathaniel, 309
  Richard, 309
  Sarah, 309
Bacon, Andrew, 309
  Mary, 309
Barnard, John, 309
  Phebe, 309
Binden, Margaret, 389
  Thomas, 389
Bird, ——, 389
Bond, Henry, 309
Brampton, Alice, 389
  Jacob, 389
  William, 389
Brandon, ——, 389
Brokhill, Juliana, 389
  Richard, 389
Broomehedd, Anna, 389
  Richard, 389

Browne, ———, 309
Martha, 309
Bur, ———, 309
Susan, 309
Burges, Ester, 309
Priscilla, 309
Burton, ———, 389
Cassinghurst, ———, 389
Chapman, Christian, 309
Chaucer, Catherine, 389
Geoffrey, 389
Chyrffold, Joanna, 389
Chyrfold, Richard, 389
Clere, Anne, 309
Cole, Roger, 309
Susan, 309
Cross, ———, 309
Joan, 309
Damine, ———, 309
Abigail, 309
Darie, ———, 309
Martha, 309
Day, Jacob, 389
Jocosa, 389
Fenn, ———, 309
Anne, 309
Clement, 309
Ester, 309
Henry, 309
John, 309
Martha, 309
Mary, 309
Phœbe, 309
Samuel, 309
Simon, 309
Susan, 309
Fones, Priscilla, 309
Thomas, 309
Fynce, ———, 309
John, 309
Nicholas, 309
Garett, Martin, 309
Garwood, Priscilla, 309
Greene, Elizabeth, 389
Heydon, Dorothy, 389
Edward, 389
Hilles, Susan, 309
Johnson, Margery, 389
Thomas, 389
Kerkener, Agnes, 389
Catherine, 389
Erasmus, 389
Lambert, Anna, 389
Thomas, 389
Lee, Alice, 389
John, 389
Loveran, Anne, 309
John, 309
Ludlowe, Catherine, 389
Edmund, 389
John, 389
Margaret, 389
Makin, Grace, 309
Joan, 309
Manning, Agnes, 389
Anna, 389
Bartholomew, 389
Catherine, 389
Charles, 389
Dorothy, 389
Edward, 389
Elizabeth, 389
Eylmer, 389
Fortune Mildred, 389
Francis, 389
Henry, 389
Hugh, 389
Jacob, 389
Joanna, 389
Jocosa, 389
John, 389
Juliana, 389
Manning, *cont'd* Margaret, 389
Margery, 389
Maria, 389
Mariam, 389
Martha, 389
Myles, 389
Nicholas, 389
Percivall, 389
Peter, 389
Phebe, 389
Richard, 389
Robert, 389
Stephen, 389
Symon, 389
Thomas, 389
Thomasin, 389
William, 389
Norton, Anne, 309
Painter, Henry, 309
Priscilla, 309
Palmer, Grace, 309
William, 309
Peachey, Mary, 309
Samuel, 309
Pellatte, Anne, 309
Petle, Agnes, 389
Petley, Alice, 389
Christiana, 389
Isabella, 389
John, 389
Juliana, 389
Richard, 389
Thomas, 389
Pettfield, Elizabeth, 309
Judith, 309
Richard, 309
Susan, 309
William, 309
Philpot, Christiana, 389
Philpott, Thomas, 389
Porter, Grace, 309
Roger, 309
Richard I., 389
Rogers, Grace, 309
Thomas, 309
Rolfe, John, 389
Margaret, 389
Roseberry, earl of, 309
Mary, countess, 309
Neil, earl, 309
Salmon, ———, 309
Robert, 309
Susan, 309
Shelley, Alice, 389
John, 389
Margaret, 389
Nicholas, 389
Richard, 389
Thomas, 389
Sherman, ———, 309
Abigail, 309
Agnes, 309
Alice, 309
Ann, 309
Anna, 309
Anne, 309
Benjamin, 309
Bezaleel, 309
Bridget, 309
Christian, 309
Daniel, 309
Deborah, 309
Edmund, 309
Edward, 309
Elizabeth, 309
Ester, 309
Ezekiel, 309
Grace, 309
Hanna, 309
Henry, 309
Jane, 309
Sherman, *cont'd* Joan, 309
John, 309
Joseph, 309
Judith, 309
Margery, 309
Martha, 309
Mary, 309
Nathaniel, 309
Philip, 309
Philippa, 309
Priscilla, 309
Rachel, 309
Richard, 309
Robert, 309
Samuel, 309
Sarah, 309
Susan, 309
Ursula, 309
Smith, ———, 309, 389
Smyth, Anne, 309
Sparhawk, ———, 309
Nathaniel, 309
Spawle, Alice, 309
Thomas, 309
Suffolk, Charles, duke of, 389
Surname unknown, Alexander, 309
Trady, Thomasin, 389
Trouemer, Juliana, 389
Trovemer, William, 389
Underhill, Catherine, 389
Hugh, 389
Verzelini, Elizabeth, 389
Jacob, 389
Vincent, Mary, 309
Walden, ———, 389
Alice, 389
Wall, Deborah, 309
John, 309
Waller, Catherine, 389
Robert, 389
Wallys, Alice, 389
Catherine, 389
Joanna, 389
Juliana, 389
Richard, 389
Walter, 389
William, 389
Ward, Andrew, 309
Ester, 399
John, 309
Warner, Henry, 309
Mary, 309
Samuel, 309
Sarah, 309
Thomas, 309
Waters, Henry F., 389
Jacob, 389
Phebe, 389
Webb, Dorothy, 389
John, 389
Welsh, Henry, 389
Joanna, 389
Whitfeild, Fortune Mildred, 389
Thomas, 389
Whiting, Anne, 309
Anthony, 309
Jane, 309
John, 309
Mary, 309
Phæbe, 309
Susan, 309
Symon, 309
Wilkinson, Judith, 309
Wilson, ———, 309
Anne, 309
Margery, 309
Thomas, 309
Winthrop, Forth, 309
John, 309
Winton, John, marquis, 389

INDEX OF PLACES.

Acadia, N. S., 76, 382, 502
Acqunck-Hill, 362
Addinghay, Co. Cumberland, Eng., 200
Adelbert College, 102
Africa, 82
Aix-la-Chapelle, 502
Albano, Italy, 37
Albany, N. Y., 324, 334-339, 343, 369–371, 377, 380, 387, 496, 506, 510
Albrough, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 125
Alcester, Eng., 108
Aldeby, Eng., 358
Aldgate, London, Eng., 424
Aldington, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
    Worcestershire, Eng., 417
Alexandria, Grafton Co., N. H., 466
Alford, Eng., 120, 121, 127
Algate, London, Eng., 286
Algiers, 202, 370
Allchurch, Worcestershire, Eng., 106, 107
Alleghany Mountains, 80
All Hallows, Barking, London, Eng., 415
    Bread Street, London, Eng., 250
    Lombard St., London, Eng., 279
    the Wall, London, Eng., 285
Allington, Eng., 356
All Saints, Barking, Eng., 281
    Cambridge, Eng., 256
    Lydd, Eng., 268
    Saltfletby, Eng., 122
    West Ham, Co. Essex, Eng., 140
All Souls, Oxford, Eng., 268
Alstonmore, Co. Cumberland, Eng., 419
Althorne, Co. Essex, Eng., 297
Alton, Ill., 78
Altona, 369
Alvechurch, Co. Worcester, Eng., 253
Amboy, N. J., 453
Amenia, 317
America, 23, 34, 43, 46, 57, 58, 78, 81–83, 90, 92–99, 101, 117, 152, 154, 199, 246, 299, 322, 323, 333, 360, 370, 371, 374, 379–381, 384, 388, 428, 434, 441, 442, 452, 468, 469, 472, 473, 475, 478, 484, 489, 501, 503, 507, 509, 510
Amesbury, Co. Wilts., Eng., 350
    Mass., 77, 101, 141, 181, 302, 460, 461, 465, 466, 497
Amherst, Mass., 359, 385
Amherst College, 83, 359, 385
Amoskeag Falls, N. H., 491
Amport, Hampshire, Eng., 188
Amsterdam, N. Y., 51, 334, 335
Anderby, Eng., 127
Andover, Mass., 79, 83, 100–103, 142, 245, 308, 318, 319, 367, 385, 509
Annapolis, N. S., 73, 76, 363
    County, N. S., 76, 502
    Royal, 502
    Valley, 363
Antigua, W. I., 79
Antrim, N. H., 90, 489, 490
Appomattox, Va., 234
Arlington, Eng., 214
    Mass., 80, 150
Arundell, 71
Ashby, Eng., 423
    Mass., 502
Ashford, Conn., 48
    Co. Kent, Eng., 261, 263, 265, 266, 268, 270, 271
    Mass., 361
Asker, Eng., 288
Askewe, Yorkshire, Eng., 286, 287
Ashton Keynes, Eng., 374
Ashy next Horncastle, Eng., 121
Astoria, L. I., 224
Atherton, Lancashire, Eng., 298
Athol, Mass., 369
Atlanta, Ga., 77
Atlantic Ocean, 143, 379
Attleborough, Mass., 177
Auburndale, Mass., 77, 229, 231, 365, 505
Audley-End, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
Augusta, Me., 209, 364, 387, 499
Austerfield, Eng., 88
Australia, 367
Avon River, 106
Aylesford, Eng., 263
Aylesford, Co. Kent, Eng., 400
Aynesford, Co. Kent, Eng., 391, 392, 394, 395, 400

Bacombe, Co. Sussex, Eng., 260
Baden, Germany, 365, 441
Badenoch, Scotland, 255
Bagg-Enderby, Lincolnshire, Eng., 131
Bagwye Man, Eng., 211
Bakerstown, Me., 463
Balmville, N. Y., 362
Ballston, N. Y., 74
Baltimore, Md., 78, 94, 101, 227, 231, 238, 245, 364, 377, 385
Bamford, Eng., 72
Bangor, Me., 188, 194, 195, 223
    Pa., 381
Bank Newton, Yorkshire, Eng., 262, 263
Banstead, Co. Surrey, Eng., 235
Barbadoes, 115, 117, 152, 168, 220, 286, 347, 372, 382
Barbary States, 128
Barbican, London, Eng., 416
Bar Harbor, Me., 194
Barking, Eng., 274, 389
    Co. Essex, Eng., 424
    Co. Suffolk, Eng., 423
Barnard, Vt., 179
Barnbrough, Eng., 133
Barn Elms, Co. Surrey, Eng., 132
Barnstable, Devonshire, Eng., 214, 329
    Mass., 36, 76, 83, 205, 206, 208, 223, 328, 329
    County, Mass., 329
Barre, Mass., 17, 93, 180, 474
Barrington, N. H., 383
Barrowhill, Eng., 261
Bartlett Street, London, Eng., 249
Basingstoke, Co. Hants, Eng., 57
Bassingbourn, Eng., 211
Bath, Eng., 199, 200, 487

Battell, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411, 414
Battersey, Co. Surrey, Eng., 131
Baughton, Eng., 261
Bawne, Eng., 133
Bawtry, Yorkshire, Eng., 88
Bayford, Co. Herts., Eng., 114, 115
Bayham, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411, 420
Beachy Head, Eng., 85
Beaksbourne, Co. Kent, Eng., 417
Beaubassin, N. S., 502
Beccles, Eng., 358
Becksley, Co. Kent, Eng., 400
Bedale, Yorkshire, Eng., 282, 286
Beddington, Co. Surrey, Eng., 404
Bedford, Mass., 387, 498, 502
  N. H., 492, 493
Bedfordshire, Eng., 221
Beeding, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411
Bedwin Magna, Wiltshire, Eng., 352
  Parva, Wiltshire, Eng., 352
Beer Hackett, Dorsetshire, Eng., 235
Beirut, 83
Belchertown, Mass., 73, 362
Belfast, Me., 387
Belmont, Mass., 229
Beneden, Co. Kent, Eng., 410, 414
Beninden, Co. Kent, Eng., 257, 259–261, 410
Bennington, Vt, 178, 449
Benson, Vt., 179
Bentley, Eng., 133
Bergen, N. J., 240
Berkshire, Eng., 233
Berlin, Germany, 369
  Mass., 387
Bermuda, 100
Bertrey, Co. Kent, Eng., 403
Berwick, Me., 228
Bettred, Co. Kent, Eng., 403
Beverly, Mass., 78, 79, 102, 103, 131, 247, 316–320, 408, 462–465, 511
Biddeford, Me., 86, 380
Biddenden, Co. Kent, Eng., 257, 260, 415
Bildestone, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 276, 277
Billerica, Mass., 173, 308, 448
Billericay, Co. Essex, Eng., 279
Binghamton, N. Y., 239, 241
Birchanger, Eng., 273
Birmingham, Eng., 233, 505
Bishop Canings, Wiltshire, Eng., 351
Bishopsgate Street, London, Eng., 249
Bishop's Hampton *als* Hampton Lucy, Eng., 108

Blechingley, Co. Surrey, Eng., 135, 416
Bloody Brook, Mass., 301
Bocking, Co. Essex, Eng., 253, 254
Bockhampton, Eng., 105
Bohemia, 236
Bohemia Manor, 236
Bolsover, Eng., 360
Bolton, Mass., 297, 321
Bordeaux, France, 89, 323
Borlum, Scotland, 255
Boscawen, N. H., 461, 466
Boscobel, Wis., 381
Boston, Co. Lincoln, Eng., 125, 169, 170, 173
  Mass., 9, 10, 16–18, 26, 27, 34, 36–39, 50–52, 54, 64–71, 73, 76–84, 86–95, 98–104, 116, 118, 119, 141, 142, 145, 159, 166, 168, 170–173, 175, 177, 199, 201, 203, 204, 207, 219–223, 226, 228–232, 234–236, 238–240, 242–248, 251, 255, 257, 286, 297, 299, 301, 302, 307, 310, 312, 327, 328, 330, 333, 344, 347, 358, 361–367, 369–377, 379–388, 409, 428, 433, 436, 437, 441–447, 453, 460–468, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480–482, 484, 487, 494, 497–499, 501–507, 509–511
Boston University, 365, 370
Bowdoin College, 142, 143, 145, 148, 149, 385, 507, 510
Bowlington, Eng., 105
Boxe, Wiltshire, Eng., 354
Boxford, Mass., 461
Boxstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 254
Boylston, Mass., 293
Bracebridge, Eng., 119
Bradford, Mass., 141, 464
Bradley, Wiltshire, Eng., 400
Braintree, Co. Essex, Eng., 496
  Mass., 71, 73, 104, 232, 369, 378, 388, 423, 428, 447, 507
Branden, Co. Kent, Eng., 215, 217
Brandon, Vt., 179
Branford, Conn., 222, 361, 421
Brasted, Eng., 398
Brattleboro', Vt., 495
Braunton, Co. Devon, Eng., 212
Bray, Eng., 417
Braytofte, Eng., 126
Brede, Co. Sussex, Eng., 410, 417
Brenchley, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411
Brent Leigh, Eng., 128
Brewster, Mass., 206
Bridgeport, Conn., 78, 508
Bridgetown, Warwickshire, Eng., 106
Bridgewater, Mass., 94, 97, 99, 159, 161, 174, 180, 208, 243, 290–292, 359, 368, 369, 428, 440, 458

Brightley, Eng., 214
Brighton, Mass., 48, 80, 150
Bristol, Conn., 222
  Eng., 434, 505
  R. I., 69, 232, 255, 366
  County, Mass., 178, 292
Britain, 157, 158, 326
British Museum, London, Eng., 152, 252
Brittany, 202
Brockton, Mass., 499
Bromley, Eng., 357, 403
Brooke, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Brookfield, Mass., 82, 293, 301
  N. S., 493
Brookline, Mass., 73, 82, 170, 224, 367, 498, 499
Brooklyn, N. Y., 37, 53, 94, 96, 97, 169, 239, 360, 503, 510
Brown University, 231, 365, 385, 386
Bruges, Belgium, 145
Brunswick, Me., 73, 385, 510
Bruton, Eng., 243
Bryan's Station, Ky., 385
Buckinghamshire, Eng., 374
Bucks County, Pa., 241
Buffalo, N. Y., 52, 53, 240, 243, 380, 386
Bunhill, Eng., 113
Bunker Hill, 50, 79, 102, 103, 141, 191, 203, 321
Burbage, Wiltshire, Eng., 352, 356, 357
Burlington, Conn., 103, 223
Burmarsh, Co. Kent, Eng., 416
Burnham, Eng., 138
Burwood Heath, Wiltshire, Eng., 352
Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 85, 293
Butsberrie, Eng., 284
Butternuts (Morris), N. Y., 339
Buxton, Me., 248, 465, 493
Byers, Col., 54
Byfield, Mass., 71, 101

Cadiz, Spain, 276, 284
Cahokia, 450
Calais, France, 276, 488
  Me., 144
California, State of, 37, 78, 169, 443
Callshott Casledon, Eng., 298
Calverley *als.* Calwoodlye, Devonshire, Eng., 415
Camberwell, Eng., 390
Cambridge, Eng., 85, 128, 129, 138, 200, 256, 257
  Mass., 9, 10, 13–15, 18, 26, 27, 29, 65, 47, 80, 86, 87, 93, 94, 100, 104, 141, 152, 178, 201, 226, 229, 232, 233, 239, 240–243, 245, 247, 248, 286, 322, 347, 363, 365, 367, 369, 370, 372, 378, 384–386, 425, 433, 442–445, 465, 473, 481, 496, 497, 504, 505, 508, 509
  N. Y., 51–53

Cambridgeport, Mass., 93
Cambridgeshire, Eng., 360, 417
Cambridge University, Eng., 111, 256
Canaan, N. H., 466
Canada, 88, 96, 101, 102, 181, 226, 243, 248, 370, 375, 449-452, 458, 500, 501, 504, 505
Canandaigua, N. Y., 362
Cannon Street, London, Eng., 217
Canobie Lake, N. H., 93
Canterbury, Conn., 302, 319
    Co. Kent, Eng., 46, 150, 216, 217, 234, 257, 273, 298, 352, 363, 388, 435, 505
    N. H., 461
Canton, Mass., 86, 100, 496
Cape Ann, 72, 101
Cape Breton, 160, 375
Cape Cod, 46, 83, 192, 225, 329
Cape Elizabeth, Me., 465
Cape Francois (Hispaniola), 322
Carleton, Eng., 120
Carleton upon Trent, Nottinghamshire, Eng., [210
Carlisle, Eng., 200
Carlsruhe, Baden, 441
Carmarthenshire, Eng., 116
Carmel, Me., 194
Carolina, Province of, 282, 283
Carshalton, Co. Surrey, Eng., 393
Carson, Nevada, 53
Castine, Me., 101
Castle Carleton, Eng., 129
Castle Island, Boston, Mass., 175
Castle William, Boston, Mass., 161, 482
Cavendish, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 254
Cawson, Warwickshire, Eng., 107
Cecil County, Del., 236
Challock, Eng., 261
Chancery Lane, London, Eng., 506
Chard, Co. Somerset, Eng., 432, 433
Charleston, S. C., 101, 104, 152, 244
Charlestown, Mass., 26, 27, 77, 93-97, 100, 104, 105, 114, 117, 170, 201, 223, 294, 295, 299-304, 314, 369, 380, 382, 423, 472, 495, 498
    N. H., 464, 465
Charles Rvier, 12, 170
Charlewood, Co. Surrey, Eng., 415
Charlotte Street, London, Eng., 473
Charlottsville, Va., 153
Charlton, Mass., 302
Charminster, Eng., 105
Charterhouse, London, Eng., 128
Chasm Falls, N. Y., 94
Chastworth, Eng., 420
Chatham, Co. Kent, Eng., 258, 274, 289
    Mass., 47, 204, 205, 225
Chathamport, Mass., 225
Chebacco, 461, 462
Chelmsford, Co. Essex, Eng., 283
    Mass., 307, 447, 448
Chelsea, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 129, 249
    Mass., 83, 228, 364, 369, 387
Chelsfield, Co. Kent, Eng., 392, 394, 397, 401, 403
Chenango County, N. Y., 49
Chepsted, Co. Kent, Eng., 396
Cherry Willingham, Eng., 129
Chertney, Eng., 212
Cheshire, Eng., 246
Chester, Eng., 46, 199
    N. H., 62, 489, 494
Chesterfield, Va., 451
Chesterton, Co. Cambridge, Eng., 255
Chestnut Hill, Mass., 9, 14, 18, 382, 507
Chevening, Co. Kent, Eng., 391, 393, 396, 398
Chicago, Ill., 51-54, 74, 93, 94, 152, 160, 180, 240, 242, 244, 245, 370, 376, 379-381, 383, 385, 506
    University, 77
Chicopee, Mass., 496
China, 78
Chiselhurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 396, 400, 402
Chiswick, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 131
Cholsey, Berkshire, Eng., 57
Christ Church, London, Eng., 13
    College, Oxford, Eng., 130, 200
Christ's Hospital, London, Eng., 135, 136, 138, 398
Cincinnati, Ohio, 95, 245
Cirencester, Gloucestershire, Eng., 356
Clare Hall, Cambridge University, Eng., 256
Clarendon, Vt., 180
Clarkson, N. Y., 52
Claughton, Cheshire, Eng., 235
Claxton, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 423
Clendon, Co. Surrey, Eng., 252
Cleveland, Ohio, 49, 52, 242, 255, 362, 386
Clifton, Oxfordshire, Eng., 394, 395
Clinton, Can., 370
Cockermouth, Co. Cumberland, Eng., 115
Cockermouth (Groton), N. H., 460, 466
Cockseyhurst, Co. Essex, Eng., 152
Cohannet (Taunton), Mass., 433, 453
Colby University, 386
Colchester, Conn., 361
    Co. Essex, Eng., 152, 275, 286, 288, 309-313, 334, 357, 401, 402, 496
    County, N. S., 492
Cold Norton, Co. Essex, Eng., 152, 282, 286, 289
Coleman Street, London, Eng., 279
Collingbourne Ducis, Wiltshire, Eng., 187, 188, 348, 350, 356
Colorado, State of, 53, 376
Columbia, 49
    College, 80, 369
    River, 500, 501
Columbus, Ohio, 94
Concord, Mass., 36, 84, 94, 220, 223, 248, 307, 308, 331, 362, 387, 448
    N. H., 54, 102, 161, 229, 247, 375, 467, 488, 495, 509, 510
Connecticut, Colony of, 84, 160, 219, 496, 507
    State of, 39, 49, 50, 65, 66, 74, 77, 79, 89, 95, 101, 102, 104, 107, 109, 152, 170, 176, 221, 224, 233, 237, 244-247, 387, 490, 508, 509
    River, 495
Connington, Eng., 129
Constantinople, 158
Coodham, Co. Kent, Eng., 395
Cookeham, Berkshire, Eng., 138, 417
Cooling, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Coptic Street, London, Eng., 75, 298
Cordoba, Spain, 369
Corfe Castle, Dorsetshire, Eng., 255, 264
Cornish, Me., 194
Cornwall, Can., 88, 89
    Conn., 70
    County, Eng., 116, 117
Cosine Bleaine, Eng., 288
Coton, Cambridgeshire, Eng., 128, 129
    Shropshire, Eng., 46
Courshorne, Eng., 261
Covent Garden, London, Eng., 75
Coventry, Conn., 321
Cowdham, Co. Kent, Eng., 403-405
Cowpens, S. C., 244
Coxall, Co. Essex, Eng., 278
Cranbrook, Co. Kent, Eng., 214-217, 259, 260, 413
Cranham, Eng., 109
Crakehall, Yorkshire, Eng., 286, 287
Craven, Yorkshire, Eng., 262
Craye, Co. Kent, Eng., 395
Cresson Springs, Pa., 80
Crokenhill, Co. Kent, Eng., 395, 398, 401, 405
Crosby Square, London, Eng., 249
Crosia-Doré, Talbot Co., Md., 373
Crown Point, 160, 177, 493
Croyden cum Clopton, Eng., 129
Crundall, Eng., 270
Cumberland, Eng., 209
    N. S., 303, 462
    R. I., 232
    County, Eng., 419
    County, Me., 142, 147, 463, 465

- Dadington, Oxfordshire, Eng., 394, 406
- Dalingho, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 421
- Dana, Mass., 178
- Danbury, Conn., 334, 377
- Danbury Russell, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
- Danvers, Mass., 222, 461, 463
- Darley, Eng., 356
- Dartford, Eng., 392
- Dartmouth, Mass., 191, 219, 429
  - College, 33, 245, 494, 510
- Davenport, Iowa, 375
- Dayton, Ohio, 380
- Deane, Bedfordshire, Eng., 221
- Debach, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 421
- Dedham, Co. Essex, Eng., 309, 312–314, 357, 358
  - Mass., 70, 99, 166, 167, 177, 180, 191, 201, 223, 300, 387, 444, 445, 504
- Deerfield, Mass., 17, 300, 463, 505
- Delaware, State of, 230
- Dengie, Co. Essex, Eng., 297, 298
- Denton, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 72
- Denver, Col., 53, 54, 376
- Deptford, Co. Kent, Eng., 289, 420
- Derby, Conn., 222, 224, 363
- Derry, N. H., 491, 494
- Derryfield, 493
- Detling, Co. Kent, Eng., 258, 259
- Detroit, Mich., 449–452
- Devizes, Co. Wilts., Eng., 182, 186, 349–351, 353–356
- Devonshire, Eng., 46, 214, 224, 376, 419
- Dexter, Me., 194
- Dighton, Mass., 291
- Dinder, Somersetshire, Eng., 115
- District of Columbia, 33, 93
- Dixon, Monmouthshire, Eng., 212
- Dixville Notch, 446
- Dolphin Alley, London, Eng., 109–111
- Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng., 88, 134
- Dorchester, Eng., 105
  - Mass., 26, 27, 35, 66, 69, 71–73, 86, 100, 114, 175, 176, 178, 239, 241, 268–270, 362, 366, 370, 382, 433, 434, 448
  - N. H., 466
- Dordrecht, Holland, 337, 340, 341
- Dorking, Co. Surrey, Eng., 428
- Dorsetshire, Eng., 46, 116
- Dover, Co. Kent, Eng., 216, 268
  - Mass., 504
  - N. H., 468, 504
- Downe, Co. Kent, Eng., 390, 394, 396, 398, 399, 403–406
- Dreyton, Eng., 106
- Droxford, Hampshire, Eng., 288
- Droylsden, Lancashire, Eng., 199
- Drungwich, Co. Sussex, Eng., 403
- Drury Lane, London, Eng., 137, 473
- Dublin, Ireland, 14, 255
  - N. H., 491
- Dudley, Mass., 321
- Dukenfield, Cheshire, Eng., 82
- Dunbar, Scotland, 372
- Dundas County, Can., 88
- Dungeness, Eng., 268
- Dunkirk, 323
- Dunstable, Mass., 48, 222, 448
- Durham, N. H., 247
- Duxbury, Mass., 71, 94, 97–99, 429–431, 496

- Ealing, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 116
- East Boston, Mass., 90, 91, 93
  - Brookfield, Mass., 52
  - Broomfield, Ont., 53
  - Caln, Chester Co., Pa., 74
  - Cheap, London, Eng., 134, 424
  - Chinnocke, Co. Somerset, Eng., 188
  - Coulston, Wiltshire, Eng., 351
  - Grafton, Wiltshire, Eng., 349
  - Greenwich, Co. Kent, Eng., 391, 395, 396, 415
  - Grinstead, Co. Sussex, Eng., 419
  - Haddam, Conn., 204, 222
  - Haven, Conn., 222
  - Indies, 46, 111, 139, 280, 366
  - Malling, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
  - Wickham, Co. Kent, Eng., 400
- Eastford, Conn., 302
- Eastham, Eng., 404
  - Mass., 34, 47–49, 204–208
- Easthampton, L. I., 422, 423
- Easton, Co. Wilts., Eng., 356
  - Mass., 160, 176, 177, 292
- Eastport, Me., 144
- Eastwood, Co. Essex, Eng., 152, 281, 283, 289
- Ebsham, Co. Surrey, Eng., 113
- Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., 196–199
- Edinburgh, Scotland, 145, 204, 246, 505
- Edington, Eng., 356
- Edmonton, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 212
- Egypt, 82
- Elgin, Ill., 223
- Eliot, Me., 385
- Elizabeth, N. J., 452
- Elmira, N. Y., 71
- Eltham, Co. Kent, Eng., 400, 404, 405
- Eltisley, Cambridgeshire, Eng., 129
- Ely, Eng., 128, 129, 256, 257
- Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Eng., 85, 423
- Emmetsburg, Md., 80
- Enfield, Conn., 152, 360
- Engelstein, Germany, 442
- England, 9, 33–35, 47, 64, 77, 78, 82, 92, 94–98, 100, 101, 105, 114, 117, 119, 130, 131, 139, 145, 150, 152, 168, 169, 172, 178, 181, 182, 192, 199, 220, 224, 226, 232, 235, 240, 241, 249, 254, 255, 262, 263, 268, 269, 281, 283, 299, 306, 309, 311, 315, 317, 321–323, 328, 329, 333, 346, 347, 357, 363, 365, 367, 373, 374, 379, 382, 384, 389, 392, 393, 398, 399, 427, 428, 432, 434, 445, 472–474, 476–478, 486, 487, 496, 505, 507, 508
- Epping, N. H., 464
- Essex County, Eng., 95, 219, 273, 275, 282, 283, 298, 360, 496
  - Mass., 100, 115, 141, 317, 320, 367, 441
- Europe, 9, 14, 37, 78, 93, 202, 246, 368–371, 446
- Everett, Mass., 95, 299
- Exchange, London, Eng., 116
- Exeter, Eng., 150, 234, 358, 399
  - N. H., 43, 59, 60, 62, 80, 102, 143, 227, 232, 247, 302, 380, 461, 426, 464, 465, 468, 489, 510
  - College, Oxford, Eng., 188
- Eynsford, Co. Kent, Eng., 401

- Fairfield, Conn., 223, 240, 330–332, 334, 361
  - Me., 194
  - County, Conn., 334
- Fall River, Mass., 230, 232
- Falls River, 59
- Falmouth, Maine, 141, 223, 461, 463, 464, 472
  - Mass., 83, 224
  - Neck (Portland), Me., 385
- Fareham, Co. Southampton, Eng., 400
- Faribault, Minn., 92
- Farmington, Conn., 222, 240, 242, 333, 361, 380, 382
- Fayette County, Ky., 385
- Felsted, Co. Essex, Eng., 253
- Fenny Compton, Warwickshire, Eng., 106, 107
- Feversham, Co. Kent, Eng., 263
- Fife, No. Britain, 75
- Fingrinhoe, Co. Essex, Eng., 310, 313, 314
- Fishersfield, N. H., 382
- Fisher's Island, 382
- Fisherton Anger, Co. Wilts., Eng., 350, 351
- Fitchburg, Mass., 86, 444, 502, 510
- Fittleton, Co. Wilts., Eng., 187
- Flatlands, L. I., 99, 219
- Fleet Prison, London, Eng., 283
  - Street, London, Eng., 137
- Florida, State of, 369
- Flushing, Eng., 58
  - L. I., 452, 453
- Folkestone, Eng., 268
- Foots Cray, Co. Kent, Eng., 393, 395, 396, 400, 402, 403
- Fordington, Dorsetshire, Eng., 105
- Forest Hills, Mass., 36

Fort Amsterdam, 509
  Beausejour, 502
  Gage, 450
  Massachusetts, 17, 361
  Orange, 343
  Pitt, 450
  Russell, Wyoming, 361
  Sackville, 450
  Schuyler, 141
  Warren, 202, 248
  William Henry, 239
  Wingate, New Mexico, 228
Forthampton, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Forton Prison, England, 322, 323
Foxboro, Mass., 231
Foxheard, Eng., 128
Framingham, Mass., 252
France, 69, 104, 241, 281, 288, 322, 323, 333, 334, 370, 382, 502
Francestown, N. H., 90
Franklin, Mass., 177, 291
Frant, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411, 412
Fredericksburg, Va., 155
Fredericton, N. B., 144
Freetown, Mass., 74, 458, 459
Fremington, Richmondshire, Eng., 262
Fessingfield, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 72, 85, 358, 374
Friesland, 403
Frittenden, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Fryeburg, Me., 143
Frynsburg, Co. Kent, Eng., 258
Fulham Palace, London, Eng., 363

Galway, Ireland, 468–471
Garden of the Nidd, Yorkshire, Eng., 262
Gardiner, Me., 80
Gardner, Mass., 507
Galton, Eng, 126
Geneva, Switzerland, 231, 449
Georgetown, Me., 380, 383, 384, 461
Georgia, State of, 148
Germany, 98, 366, 370, 428, 442, 449
Giggleswick, Co. York, Eng., 264
Girard College, 220
Girton, Eng., 257
Glamorganshire, Eng., 211
Glassenburg, Eng., 261
Glemsford, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 254, 255
Glencoe, 489
Glengarry County, Can., 88
Globe Tavern, London, Eng., 116
  Village, Mass., 80
Gloucester, Eng., 200
  Mass., 74, 94, 97, 101, 221, 230, 303, 317–319, 366, 461, 462, 465
  R. I., 232
  County, Va., 220
Gloucestershire, Eng., 46, 233, 234, 505, 506, 509
Gochsen, Wurtemberg, 441
Gochsheim, Wurtemberg, 441
Goffstown, N. H., 493
Golden Hill, 450
Gorham, Me., 238
Gorton, Lancashire, Eng., 199
Gosport, Eng., 131, 323
Gotha, Germany, 369
Gothenburg, Swethland, 112
Göttingen, Germany, 369
Goudhurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 94, 257, 417, 420
Governor's Island, 373
Grace Church Street, London, Eng., 111, 140
Gracious Street, London, Eng., 110, 135
Grafton, Mass., 93, 232
Grafton County, N. H., 466
Granby, Mass., 83, 359
Grand Rapids, Mich., 52
  River, 49
Grantchester, Cambridgeshire, Eng., 128
Gravesend, Eng., 274, 333
  L. I., 218, 219
Gray, Cumberland Co., Me., 460
Gray's Inn, London, Eng., 250, 251, 261, 392
Great Bedwin, Co. Wilts, Eng., 349
  Britain, 30, 87, 144, 235, 474, 478
Great Bursted, Eng., 279
  Carleton, Lincolnshire, Eng., 126, 127, 129, 130
  Hampden, Co. Bucks, Eng., 211
  Island (Newcastle), N. H., 346, 347
  Lees, Co. Essex, Eng., 200
  Ormsby, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 310
  St. Helen's, London, Eng., 211
  Saxham, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 46, 47
  Waldingfield, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 127, 128
Greece, 370, 473
Greeley Colony, Col., 53, 54
Greenbush, N. Y., 342, 343
Greencastle, 467
Greenfield, Co. Lincoln, Eng., 127
  Mass., 14, 17, 226, 504
Greenland, N. H., 302, 463, 465, 466
Greenville, S. C., 508
Greenwich, Conn., 320
  Co. Kent, Eng., 133, 211, 369, 391, 393, 395, 396, 402, 404–406, 418, 419
  Mass., 178
Grenada, Spain, 202
Grimsby, Lincolnshire, Eng., 132
Groton, Conn., 72
  Mass., 32, 33, 68, 69, 77, 99, 100, 104, 234, 448, 505, 509, 510
Guiana, 428
Guilford, Conn., 98, 221, 227, 316, 418

Haddam, Conn., 270
Hadley, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 125, 250
  Mass., 379
Hague, the, 144, 145
Hainan, Island of, 227
Halden, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Halifax, York, Eng., 191
  N. S., 103, 472, 501, 502
Hallowell, Me., 178
Halsted, Co. Kent, Eng., 403
Ham, Co. Wilts., Eng., 187
Hampshire County, Mass., 73, 426
Hampsted, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 401, 404, 405
Hampton, Conn., 224
  N. H., 43, 57–64, 242, 243, 247, 460, 463, 465, 466, 468, 497
  N. Y., 362
  Vt., 419
  Falls, N. H., 61, 62, 460–466
Hancock, N. H., 489, 491
  Vt., 179
Hannibal, Mo., 497
Hanover, Mass., 229
  N. H., 245, 457
Hardwick, Mass., 178, 179, 387
Harleston, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 85
Harpersfield, N. Y., 74
Hartford, Conn., 51, 89, 94, 97, 109, 152, 213, 222, 227, 230, 237, 245, 247, 318, 330, 332, 387, 496
  County, Conn., 309, 380, 385
Harvard, Mass., 10, 443
  University, 9, 11, 14–18, 26–32, 37, 59, 79–81, 90, 96, 101, 145, 149, 169, 202, 231, 232, 245, 276, 295, 302, 303, 322, 360, 365, 367, 369, 370, 375, 385, 425, 443, 445, 446, 460, 499, 510
Harwich, Mass., 47, 76, 206, 207
Harwick, Co. Essex, Eng., 298
Harwinton, Conn., 222
Hartridge, Co. Kent, Eng., 215
Hastings, Co. Sussex, Eng., 268, 414
Hatton Still, Eng., 106
Haverford, Penn., 72
Haverhill, Mass., 95, 302, 304, 318, 319, 380, 382, 497
  N. H., 464
Havre, France, 145
Hawaiian Islands, 78, 368
Hawk, N. H., 461, 464
Hawkedon, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 254
Hawkhurst, Co. Sussex, Eng., 410

Haydon, Co, Norfolk, Eng., 416
Hearst, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
Heartsease Park, Biloxi, Miss., 99
Hebron, Conn., 74
Heidelberg, Germany, 441
Hempstead, L. I., 93, 96, 97, 219, 452
Heralds' College, London, Eng., 98
Herkimer County, N. Y., 72
Hertfordshire, Eng., 95, 116, 218, 219, 247, 249, 252, 273, 283, 298, 380, 383, 418, 424
Hetcorne, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
Hidgenton, Co. Bucks, Eng., 417
Highgate, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 289
Highhead Castle, Eng., 200
High Roothing, Eng., 284
Hinchenbrook, Huntingdonshire, Eng., 211
Hingham, Mass., 268–270, 328, 329, 364, 383, 425
Hinkshill, Co. Kent, Eng., 266, 273
Hinsdale, Mass., 101
  N. H., 495
Hithe, Eng., 402
Hlyden, Eng., 268
Hockley, Co. Essex, Eng., 111
Holborn, London, Eng., 249
Holden, Eng., 216
Holderness, N. H., 361
Holland, 200, 322, 337, 343
Hollington, Eng., 423
Hollis, N. H., 466
Holliston, Mass., 71
Holly, N. Y., 52
Holy Land, 83
  Trinity, Winton, Eng., 287
Hong Kong, China, 227
Honiton, Co. Devon, Eng., 358
Hoo, Co. Kent, Eng., 398
Hooksett, N. H., 491
Hopkinton, Mass., 69, 364, 383
Horncastle, Lincolnshire, Eng., 120–122, 124
Horne, Co. Surrey, Eng., 415
Horneston, Iowa, 380
Horsham, Co. Surrey, Eng., 135
Horton Kirby, Eng., 391
Houlton, N. B., 144
Hudson, N. H., 436, 442
  Bay, 500
  River, 46, 141
Hungerford, Co. Wilts., Eng., 352
Huntingdon, Gloucestershire, Eng., 212
Huntingdonshire, Eng., 221, 360

Iclesham, Co. Sussex, Eng., 392
Idaho, State of, 501
Iden, Co. Sussex, Eng., 261
Illinois, State of, 180, 376, 385, 450
India, 227
Indianapolis, Ind., 52
Inner Temple, London, Eng., 188, 214, 250, 415, 418
Iowa, State of, 375, 376, 378
Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 118, 124, 125, 357, 420–424
  Mass., 9, 17, 93, 99, 170, 225, 241, 296, 318, 360, 386, 408, 409, 437, 464–466, 497
Ireland, 96, 125, 126, 133, 382, 399, 467–469, 484, 488, 490–492, 494
Isle Bois Blanc, 452
Isle of Wight, 376, 393
Islesworth, Eng., 109

Jamaica, 168, 286, 322, 473
  L. I., 495
  Plain, Mass., 10, 15, 79, 83
Japan, 78
Jellico, Tenn., 77
Jersey City, N. J., 370
Jerusalem, 83
Johnstown, Westmoreland Co., Pa., 80

Kaneville, Ill., 179
Kansas City, 232
  State of, 102
Kaskaskia, 450, 451
Keddington, Eng., 121, 123
Keene, N. H., 362
Kelfield in Stillingfield, Yorkshire, Eng., 239, 242
Kennebec River, 441
Kennebunkport, Me., 71
Kennett Square, Penn., 74
Kensington, N. H., 462–464
Kent County, Eng., 97, 261, 263, 268, 272, 274, 394, 395, 403, 406, 410, 413, 418–420, 509
Kentucky, State of, 321, 378, 382, 507, 508
Keswick, Co. Cumberland, Eng., 264
Kevington, Co. Kent, Eng., 393, 395, 397, 400, [401, 403
Kew, Eng., 487
Killingly, Conn., 320, 361
Killybegs, Ireland, 468–470
King's College, Cambridge, Eng., 413
  Lynn, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 256
  Stanley, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Kingsdowne, Eng., 403
Kingston, Kingstown, N. H., 61, 62, 460, 461, 463, 464
Kingston, Penn., 321
  Wis., 179, 180
  Deverill, Wiltshire, Eng., 187, 349, 355
  Lacy, Dorsetshire, Eng., 264
  -upon-Hull, Eng., 239, 242
Kingsworth, Co. Kent, Eng., 216
Kittery, Me., 103, 104, 303, 499
Königsberg, E. Prussia, 442
Koussinoc, 364
Knightwick, Worcestershire, Eng., 235

Lackawanna, 103
LaGrange, Ill., 57, 240
Lake George, 239
  of the Woods, 501
  Superior, 386, 501
  Winnepeg, 501
Lamberhurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 412, 420
Lambeth, Co. Surrey, Eng., 390, 394
Lammarshe, Co. Essex, Eng., 276
Lancashire, Eng., 199, 246, 247, 263, 264
Lancaster, Mass., 75, 99, 294, 295, 297
  Pa., 100
Langherne, Eng., 414
Lanishen, Glamorganshire, Eng., 211
Lansing, Mich., 102
Largo, Scotland, 75
Laufenburg, Germany, 365
Laverstock, Co. Wilts., Eng., 352, 353
Lawford, Co. Essex, Eng., 299
Lawrence, Kansas, 232
  Mass, 99, 506
Lawrence Waltham, Berkshire, Eng., 139
League Island, Pa., 77
Lebanon, Conn., 48, 72, 73, 361, 362
  Ky., 507
  Me., 378, 499
Ledsham, Eng., 134
Ledston, Eng., 133
Lee, N. H., 302
Leek, Co. Stafford, Eng., 95, 100
Leicester, Eng., 357
  Mass., 427
Leigh, Co. Essex, Eng., 109-111, 286
Lekenfield, Yorkshire, Eng., 298
Leming, Yorkshire, Eng., 286, 287
Lenham, Co. Kent, Eng., 72
Lenox, Mass., 37
Leominster, Mass., 84, 100, 230
Levant, 46
Lewisham, Co. Kent, Eng., 405
Lewiston, Co. York, Eng., 132
  Me., 191
Lexington, Ky., 385
  Mass., 13, 50, 74, 79, 100, 178, 179, 230, 247, 365, 368, 369, 384, 387
  Va., 385
Leyden, Holland, 145, 428
Lichfield, Eng., 233
Lick Observatory, Cal., 214, 220
Limehouse, London, Eng., 275, 276, 289

Lincoln, Eng., 118, 119, 121, 123
Lincolnshire, Eng., 125, 423
Lincoln's Inn, London, Eng., 130, 251
Lincolnville, Me., 444
Linebrook, N. H., 461
Lisbon, Portugal, 319
Litchfield, Conn., 240
    N. H., 303
Little Carleton, Eng., 118, 126, 127, 129
    Choptank, Md., 168
    Compton, R. I., 101, 496
    Waldingfield, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 277
Littlebury, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
Littleton, 362, 365
    Mass., 244, 378
    N. H., 101, 102
Liverpool, Eng., 246
Lizard, Eng., 126
Lockington, Eng., 360
Lombard Street, London, Eng., 116
London, Eng., 46, 47, 75, 109–111, 113–115, 117–120, 128, 131-140, 150–152, 168, 186, 199, 211, 216, 220, 221, 226, 227, 230, 235, 239, 242, 246, 249–252, 254–256, 261–265, 267, 268, 270, 273-275, 278–289, 297, 298, 312, 321, 322, 333, 334, 357, 359, 363, 369, 374, 376, 382, 389, 390, 397–400, 402, 404–407, 409, 413, 415, 418, 420, 423, 424, 432, 433, 434, 452, 472, 473, 487, 506, 509
    Aldgate, 286, 424
    All Hallows, Barking, 415
        Bread Street, 250
        Lombard Street, 279
        the Wall, 285
    Barbican, 416
    Barking, 389
    Bartlett Street, 249
    Bishopgate Street, 249
    Bridge, 57
    British Museum, 152, 252
    Cannon Street, 217
    Chancery Lane, 506
    Charlotte Street, 473
    Chelsea, 129, 249
    Christ Church, 131
    Christ's Hospital, 135, 136, 138, 398
    Coleman Street, 279
    Coptic Street, 75, 298
    Covent Carden, 75
    Crosby Square, Great Helen's, 249, 250
    Dolphin Alley, 109–111
    Drury Lane, 137, 473
    East Cheap, 134, 424
        Smithfield, 406
    Exchange, 116
    Fleet Prison, 283
        Street, 137
    Fulham Palace, 363
    Globe Tavern, 116
    Grace Church Street, 111, 140
    Gracious Street, 110, 135
    Gray's Inn, 250, 251, 261, 392
    Great St. Helen's, 211
    Holborn, 249
    Inner Temple, 188, 214, 250, 415, 418
    Limehouse, 275, 276
    Lincoln's Inn, 130, 251
    Lombard Street, 116
    Mark Lane, 398, 399
    Marshalsea, 405
    Merchant Taylor's Hall, 399
    Middle Temple, 261, 373
    Mile End Green, 114
    Moorgate, 220
    New Fish Street, 137
    Newgate Market, 424
    New Road, 473
    Pall Mall, 75
    Paternoster Row, 116
    Portland Place, 473
    Redriff, 252
    Rood, 275

London, Eng.—
    Saffron Hill, 417
    St. Andrew, East Cheap, 424
            Holborn, 114, 417
            Undershaft, 278, 280, 285, 286, 289
    St. Anne, Blackfriars, 220
        Antholius, 131
        Bartholomew the Great, 132
        Bennet's, 131
            Grace Church, 137–140
            Sherehog, 131
        Botolph, Aldersgate, 220
            without Aldgate, 406, 407
        Bride's, 131, 134
        Bridget's, 134
        Dunstan's, 138, 152, 391
            in the West, 273
        Edmund's, Lombard Street, 217
            Westminster, 132
        Faith's, 289
        Gabriel Fenchurch, 132
        George's, Southwark, 289
        Helen's, 249–251
            Bishopsgate, 211, 250
        John, Walbrook, 138
            Wapping, 113
        Katherine Creechurch within Algate, 424
        Katherine's Hospital, 109, 111
        Lawrence, Old Jewry, 285
        Leonard's, 134, 137
            Eastcheap, 282
        Margaret's, 137
        Martin's le Grand, 200
        Mary Acts, 285, 287
            Aldermanbury, 216, 250
            Aldermary, 289
            Matfellon, 110, 112
            Woolchurch, 140
            Woolchurch Haw, 140
            Woolnoth, 116
        Nicholas Acon, 217, 283, 284, 289, 290
        Olave's, 281
            Hart Street, 398, 399, 418
            Old Jewry, 139, 140
            Southwark, 415
        Paul's, 115, 131, 265, 288
        Peter's, 279
        Pulcher's, 283
        Sepulchre's, 221
            without Newgate, 140
    Salisbury Place, 473
    Seething Lane, 281
    Shoe Lane, 131
    Somerset House, 150, 234, 395
    Southwark, 405
    Stebunheath, 112
    Stepney, 112, 113, 140, 211, 220, 275, 276, 279–281, 287–289, 420
    Strand, 58, 502
    Temple, 417
    Tottenham Court Road, 99
    Tower, 109, 111, 112
        Street, 275, 281
    Trinity House, 275, 420, 421
    Wapping, 110–116
    Wapping Wall, 110
    Watling Street, 251
    Westminster, 220, 390
        Abbey, 130, 131
    Whitechapel, 110, 112
    White Friars, 391
        Hart Street, 281
        Horse Yard, 116
Londonderry, Ireland, 489
    N. H., 467–472, 488–494
Long Ditton, Eng., 288
    Island, 141
    N. Y., 99, 335
Loudonville, Ohio, 321

Louisburg, C. B., 18, 90, 101, 104, 152, 302, 375, 502, 505, 509
Louisiana, State of, 443
Louisville, N. Y., 339
Low Countries, 200
Lowell, Mass., 32, 232
Lower Norfolk County, Va., 238, 385
Lowestoft, Eng., 85, 358
Lowthe, Lincolnshire, Eng., 118, 120–122, 125–127
Lubec, Me., 144
Ludgershall, Wiltshire, Eng., 187
Ludlow, Co. Salop, Eng., 402
Lullingstone, Co. Kent, Eng., 401
Lunenburg, Mass., 86, 87, 402
Lydd, Co. Kent, Eng., 217, 258, 261, 265, 268, 269, 271
Lyme, Conn., 224
Lyndeborough, N. H., 367
Lynn, Mass., 109, 170, 222, 299, 301, 319, 410

Mabelthorpe, Lincolnshire, Eng , 120, 121, 123
Mackinac, Mich., 449
Madison, Conn., 227
  Wis., 362, 364, 386, 496
Magdalen College, Oxford University, Eng , 298
Magenta, Italy, 368
Maidenhead, Berkshire, Eng., 417
Maidenwell, Lincolnshire, Eng., 128
Maidstone, Co. Kent, Eng., 257–259, 261, 263, 264, 266, 267, 270, 273, 274, 401
Maine, District of, 193
  State of, 86, 98, 101, 102, 142, 144, 146–150, 192, 209, 238, 244, 245, 365, 385, 387, 427, 441, 443, 460, 499, 504, 508
Maise, Soubise, France, 241
Malden, Mass., 36, 84, 103, 299–302, 304, 305, 308, 364
Man, Eng., 85
Manchester, Conn., 380
  Eng., 199
  Mass., 75, 229, 319, 387
  N. H., 386, 463, 511
Manitoba, 102
Manning, Saxony, 403
Mansfield, Conn., 47–49, 76
  Ohio, 380
Manton, Wiltshire, Eng., 348
Maplewood, N. J., 495
Marblehead, Mass., 101, 299, 322, 460, 462, 463, 465, 466
Marden, Co. Kent, Eng., 258, 259, 266
Mark Lane, London, Eng., 398, 399
Marlborough, Co. Wilts., Eng., 348, 350
  Mass., 295
Marlow, Co. Bucks, Eng., 417
Marnhull, Co. Dorset, Eng., 392, 393
Marre, Eng., 133, 134
Marshalsea, London, Eng., 405
Marshfield, Mass., 33, 35, 98, 152, 191, 292, 497
Marske, Richmondshire, Eng., 262
Marston Magna *als.* Broadmarston, Somersetshire, Eng., 415
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.,
Martin's Vineyard, Mass., 75, 196, 199, 303
Maryland, State of, 20, 96, 245, 377, 386
Massachusetts, Colony of, 84, 282, 310, 311
  Province of, 64, 247, 474
  State of, 14, 15, 17, 18, 26, 27, 32, 33, 57, 59, 73, 74, 79, 83, 84, 90–92, 94, 100–103, 144, 148, 170, 178, 202, 203, 221, 226, 232–234, 238, 240–244, 246, 247, 293, 303, 357, 359, 363, 365, 366, 368, 372, 374–376, 378, 384–388, 425–427, 436, 437, 441, 442, 444, 446, 473–489, 498, 502, 505, 510, 511
  Bay, 66, 101, 286, 380, 475–477, 484
    Colony of, 26, 27, 152, 170, 507, 508
Massanaddox, Va., 240
Mayfield, Co. Sussex, Eng., 412, 413
Mazomanie, Wis., 53
Meadville, Pa., 245
Mechanicsburg, Pa., 77
Medfield, Mass., 71
Medford, Mass., 80, 90, 102, 150, 201, 229, 247, 248, 299–305, 322, 444, 463, 464
Mediterranean Sea, 79
Medway, Mass., 71
Meiningen, Germany, 441
Melrose, Mass., 374, 387
Mendon, Mass., 386
Mendum, Morris Co., N. J., 438
Menunkatuck, Conn., 227
Merchant Taylor's Hall, London, Eng., 399
Meriden, Conn., 222, 240, 380
Merrad, Co. Kent, Eng., 215
Merrimack, Mass., 83, 493
  River, 170, 236, 248
  Valley, 376
Methuen, Mass., 102, 243, 319, 376
Mexico, 368
Michigan, State of, 102
Michillimackinack, 450, 451
Middleboro, Mass., 73, 191–194, 224, 231, 244, 290, 292, 428, 440, 457–459
Middlebury, Vt., 179
  Zealand, 415
Middlesex County, Eng., 116, 118, 220, 249, 402, 424
  Mass., 32, 71, 83, 104, 295, 302, 314, 369, 377, 378, 384, 426, 503
Middle Temple, London, Eng., 261, 373
Middletown, Conn., 222, 237, 244, 319, 321, 361
Mile End Green, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 114
Milford, Conn., 72, 222, 382
  Eng., 183
  Wiltshire, Eng., 349
  Mass., 386
Millbury, Mass., 387, 404, 408
Mill Prison, Plymouth Harbor, Eng., 323
  River, 454
Milton, Eng., 357
  Mass., 205, 232, 369, 473, 487, 498
Milwaukee, Wis., 94, 100, 102, 152, 345, 386
Minisink Valley, 245
Minneapolis, Minn., 239, 241
Minnesota, State of, 245, 386, 501
Missequash, N. S., 502
Mississippi River, 450
  Valley, 243
Missouri, State of, 102, 387, 507, 508, 510
  River, 500
Monk Fryston, Yorkshire, Eng., 235
Monmouth, Me., 194
  Monmouthshire, Eng., 212
  N. J., 141
Monomoy, 47
Monross, 372
Monson, Mass., 232
Montgomery, N. Y., 362
Montpelier, Vt., 209, 246, 387
Montreal, Can., 101, 449, 501, 502, 505
Moorgate, London, Eng., 220
Moranshill, N. Y., 342
Morris County, N. J., 438
Morristown, N. J., 508
Mortlake, Co. Surrey, 400, 404, 405, 418–420
Moscow, Russia, 202
Moultonborough, 460, 466
Mount Desert, Me., 202
Mount St. Mary's College, Md., 80
  Vernon, N. H., 381
Much Wakering, Co. Essex, Eng., 284
Mucking, Eng., 285
Muddy River (Brookline), Mass., 170–172
Musquodoboit, 493
Mystic River, 102

Nagasaki, Japan, 78
Nantes, France, 323
Nantasket, Mass., 434

- Nantucket, Mass., 54–57, 161–165, 428
- Narragansett, 74, 84
  - Township No. I. (Buxton, Me.), 86
    - No. 2, 303
- Nashobah (Littleton), Mass., 378, 447
- Nashua, N. H., 48, 90, 498
- Nashville, Tenn., 241, 510
  - University, 446
- Nasing, Co. Essex, Eng., 70, 166
- Nassau, N. Y., 380
- Natangen, Prussia, 442
- Naugatuck, Conn., 95
- Neatshead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 423
- Needham, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 422
  - Market, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 422, 423
  - Mass., 202, 446
- Nequasset, Me., 499
- Nessequack (Smithtown), 452
- Netherfield, Co. Essex, Eng., 414
- Netherlands, 144–146
- Nether Toynton next Horncastle, Eng., 121, 124
- New Amsterdam, 218, 219, 244, 373
  - Ashford, Conn., 302
  - Bedford, Mass., 83, 230, 232, 499
  - Boston, N. H., 490, 492
  - Britain, Conn., 222
    - N. H., 466
  - Brunswick, 36, 144, 145, 492
  - Castle, N. H., 346, 347
    - County, Del., 236
  - Chester, N. H., 466
  - England, 10, 15, 17, 18, 34, 39, 43. 46, 64, 70, 72, 75–78, 80–84, 86, 87, 90, 96, 97, 99, 100, 103, 105, 115–117, 119, 125, 126, 130, 132, 133, 148, 149, 169, 173, 174, 180–182, 196, 200, 219–221, 226, 228–230, 235, 240–245, 247, 250–252, 254, 255, 263, 268, 269, 272, 274, 281, 282, 286, 297, 302, 309, 310, 314, 319, 328–330, 358, 359, 363, 364, 372, 374, 379, 381, 382, 384, 404, 407, 418, 420–423, 433–437, 442, 443, 446, 467, 469–472, 478, 487, 488, 496, 497, 499, 502, 504, 505, 507, 509–511
  - Fish Street, London, Eng., 137
  - Gloucester, Me., 464
  - Hampshire, Province of, 467, 469
    - State of, 17, 39, 42, 51, 54–57, 90, 101, 102, 141, 143, 148, 152, 220, 225, 229, 247, 346, 361, 375, 492, 509, 510
  - Harbor, Ireland, 470
  - Haven, Conn., 77, 93–95, 99, 222, 229, 239, 240, 242, 245, 309, 310, 312, 330, 358, 362, 364, 380, 423, 509
  - Colony, Conn., 309, 421
  - Holland (Australia), 367
  - Jersey, Province of, 438, 452, 453
  - Jersey, State of, 74, 87, 230, 233, 246, 380, 507, 508
  - London, Conn., 72, 73, 372, 382
  - Netherland, 343
  - Orleans, La., 65, 443
  - Plymouth, Mass., 66, 363
  - Road, London, Eng., 473
  - Romney, Eng., 272
  - Sarum, Wiltshire, Eng., 186, 188, 349–855
  - Towne (Cambridge), Mass., 86, 104, 406
  - York City, 10, 37, 50, 51, 53, 69, 70, 78, 84, 87, 89, 90, 92–94, 97–99, 101–103, 114, 168, 169, 199, 219, 221, 223, 232, 233, 236, 239, 240, 245, 247, 275, 327, 335, 336, 361, 366, 373, 374, 378, 384–386, 449–453, 495, 500, 508–510
    - Colony of, 337, 477, 506, 510
    - State of, 39, 51, 74, 96, 100, 148, 218, 227, 233, 241, 245, 246, 321, 334, 337, 344, 361, 363, 370, 377, 387, 506
  - Zealand, 367
- Newark, N. J., 495
- Newborough, Staffordshire, Eng., 419
- Newburgh, N. Y., 39, 40, 102, 362, 380
  - Bay, 102
- Newbury, N. H., 39, 460–466
  - Mass., 61, 76, 77, 95, 100, 181, 182, 229, 236, 241, 301, 302, 318, 364, 494, 497
  - Vt., 319
- Newburyport, Mass., 76, 303, 323, 425, 442, 460, 462–466, 497
- Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., 78
- Newfane, Vt., 436
- Newfield, Me., 103
- Newfields, N. H., 380
- Newgate Market, London, Eng., 424
- Newington, Conn., 360
  - Butts, Co. Surrey, Eng., 415
- Newmarket, N. H., 302, 462, 465
- Newport, N. H., 370
  - R. I., 77, 82, 133, 168, 169, 191, 322, 381, 384
  - Vt., 346
- Newton, Mass., 15, 17, 101, 229, 379
  - Berry, Co. Cumberland, Eng., 419
  - Highlands, Mass., 368
  - Stacy, Co. Hants, Eng., 57
- Newtontony, Wiltshire, Eng., 356
- Newtown, L. I., 428
  - N. H., 461
- Niagara, N. Y., 450, 452
  - Falls, 361
- Nidderdale, Yorkshire, Eng., 262
- Nimpsfield, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
- Nockholt, Co. Kent, Eng., 392
- Nonantum, 379
- Nonington, Eng., 261
- Nope (Martha's Vineyard), Mass., 75
- Nördlingen, Suabia, 449
- Norfolk, Va., 238, 375
  - County, Eng., 125, 256, 290, 417, 418
    - Mass., 57, 58, 62–64, 408
    - Va., 238
- Normandy, France, 96, 202
- North America, 101, 245
  - Andover, Mass., 103, 367, 380, 383
  - Brookfield, Mass., 293
  - Carolina, State of, 233, 244, 286, 382
  - Conway, N. H., 202
  - Crawley, Eng., 288
  - Cray, Co. Kent, 402
  - Dacota, State of, 501
  - Edisto River, 366
  - Greenfield, Wis., 95
  - Hampton, N. H., 247
  - Luffenham, Co. Rutland, Eng., 235
  - Pembroke, Mass., 242
  - Providence, R. I., 232
  - Salem, Mass., 408
  - Stratford, Conn., 363
  - Woburn, Mass., 83
- Northall, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 200
- Northam, Devonshire, Eng., 275
- Northampton, Eng., 288
  - Mass., 387, 425, 495
  - County, Va., 240
- Northamptonshire, Eng., 221, 233, 400, 406
- Northborough, Mass., 10, 11
- Northbridge, Mass., 387
- Northfield, Mass., 194
- Northfleet, Eng., 273
- Northiam, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
- Northumberlandshire, Eng., 416
- Northwestern Uuiversity, 510
- Norton, Mass., 174–178, 291, 440, 453, 455
- Norwalk, Conn., 330–334
  - Nottinghamshire, Eng., 311
- Norwall, Nottinghamshire, Eng., 211
- Norway, 427
- Norwich, Conn., 71, 72, 79, 103, 208, 223, 237, 318, 320, 380
  - Co. Norfolk, Eng., 85, 274, 358, 423
  - Vt., 73
- Norwood, Co. Kent, Eng., 399

Nottingham, N. H., 383, 463, 464
Nottinghamshire, Eng., 210, 496
Nova Scotia, 104, 492, 493, 502

Oakham, Eng., 212
Oakington, Eng., 129
Oakland, Cal , 37
Oak Park, Ill., 93
Oarston, Devonshire, Eng., 74, 75, 151
Oberlin, Ohio, 510
    College, 510
Ockley, Co. Surrey, Eng., 221, 414, 419
Oconomowoc, Wis., 180
Offord Cluny, Co. Hants, Eng., 256
Ogdensburg, N. Y., 364
Ohio, State of, 96, 97, 244, 245, 375, 389, 383, 494
Old Port Royal, N. S., 502
    Romney, Co. Kent, Eng., 265
    Saybrook, Conn., 237, 244
    Sheepcut, Me., 464
    Stratford, Warwickshire, Eng., 106–109
Onondaga, N. Y., 362
Onslow, N. S., 493
Orange, N. J., 80
    County, N. Y., 362
Ore, Co. Sussex, Eng., 414
Oregon, State of, 501
Orford, Eng., 421
Ormsby, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 63
Orono, Me., 194
Orpington, Co. Kent, Eng., 394, 397–401, 403
Orsed, Co. Essex, Eng., 284
Orwell, Eng., 129
    Vt., 179
Oshkosh, Wis., 78
Ostend, Flanders, 323
Otis, Me., 242
Otsego County, N. Y., 339
Ottawa, Can., 387
Our Lady, Salisbury, Eng., 186
    Sarum, Eng., 356
Over, Eng., 256
Owlpen, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Oxford, Eng., 12, 57, 130, 240, 242, 264, 387
    University, Eng., 188, 200, 298, 417, 424

Pagham, Co. Sussex, Eng., 399
Palermo, Me., 101
Pall Mall, London, Eng., 75
Pana, Ill., 94, 97
Panfield, Co. Essex, Eng., 298
Paris, France, 14, 89, 100, 145, 202, 203, 323, 369, [370, 446
Passaic, N. J., 361
Pateley Bridge, Yorkshire, Eng., 262
Paternoster Row, London, Eng., 116
Paterson, N. J., 74, 77, 87
Pau, France, 202
Paul's Cray, Co. Kent, Eng., 397, 401, 403
Pavia, Italy, 374
Pawtucket, R. I., 94, 229, 230
Pebmershe, Eng., 272
Peekskill, N. Y., 178
Pelham, N. H., 73
Pemaquid, Me., 244
Pembroke, Mass., 34, 35, 37, 224, 361
    N. H., 461
Pennsylvania, Province of, 117, 449
    State of, 20, 25, 79, 80, 96, 152, 179, 227, 372, 373, 377
    University of, 149, 152, 385
Penshurst, Eng., 398
Pentlow, Eng., 128
Pepperrellboro' (Saco), Me., 75
Perkins, Me., 82
Peru, N. S., 240, 242, 243
Peterborough, N. H., 232, 489–492
    Slip (Sharon), N. H., 472
Petersburg, Va., 21, 23, 24, 153, 155, 156
Petersham, Mass., 177–179
Peter's Kof, Germany, 441
Pettequamscot (So. Kingston, R. I., 362, 497
Pevensey, Co. Sussex, Eng., 414
Philadelphia, Pa., 16, 19, 23, 24, 72, 80, 89, 117, 152, 158, 212, 231, 237, 240, 241, 244, 293, 326, 366, 370, 373, 380, 385, 449, 451
Pictou, N. S., 493
Pigwacket, Me., 101
Pittsburg, Pa., 80, 450
Pittsfield, Mass., 101
Pittsford. N. Y., 52, 53
Plomley, Eng., 135
Plushinghurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 215
Plymouth, Eng., 75, 218, 371
    Mass., 34, 95, 98, 100, 152, 174, 200, 204, 223, 281, 361, 386, 428, 429, 431, 433, 434, 454
    N. H., 463, 466
    Colony, Mass., 71, 76, 84, 92, 100, 170, 361, 384
    Plantation, 376
Plymstock, Devonshire, Eng., 151
Pocasset, Mass., 175
Pointington, Co. Somerset, Eng., 106
Pokanoket, 295
Pomfret, Conn., 95, 364
Pomposetticut (Stow), Mass., 295
Poole's Cray, Eng., 392
Port Jervis, N. Y., 245
    Royal, N. S., 76, 376
        W. I., 168
    Rush, 467–469, 471
Portland, Me., 79, 80, 86, 102, 141–144, 147, 149, 150, 191, 194, 229, 238, 239, 245, 365, 380, 383, 385, 409, 453, 460, 472, 499, 504
    Oregon, 37
    Place, London, Eng., 473
Portsmouth, Eng., 323
    N. H., 9, 43–46, 59, 99, 118, 220, 248, 321, 346, 347, 380, 382, 465, 467, 468
    R. I., 218, 219, 380, 381
    Va., 238
Potomac River, 234
Pottern, Wiltshire, Eng., 186
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 93
Preshutt, Wiltshire, Eng., 348
Preston, Conn., 222, 224, 240, 319
Princess Anne County, Va., 238
Princeton, Mass., 202, 243, 365, 387
    N. J., 141
    University, 152, 385
Prittlewell, Co. Essex, Eng., 278, 279
Providence, R. I., 51, 79, 82, 101, 168, 169, 177, 230, 232, 237, 243, 244, 251, 255, 359, 385–377, 497, 500, 509
Provincetown, Mass., 506
Provo, Utah, 381
Purleigh, Co. Essex, Eng., 131, 282
Putney, Co. Surrey, Eng., 210, 211, 507

Quebec, Can., 35, 50, 376, 449–452, 505
Quedgeley, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Queensborough, Eng., 263
Queen's College, Cambridge, Eng., 200
Quincy, Mass., 286, 324, 327, 388, 474
Quinebaug River, 166
Quinton, Gloucestershire, Eng., 106

Radcliffe College, 386
Radford, Eng., 263
Rady, Eng., 211
Raitts, Scotland, 255
Raleigh, Co. Essex, Eng., 214, 288
    N. C., 101
Randolph, Mass., 368, 369
Ratcliffe, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 112
    Stepney, Eng., 152, 280, 281, 283, 289, 420
Rawreth, Co. Essex, Eng., 273
Rayleigh, Eng., 282-284
Raymond, N. H., 463, 494
Raynham, Mass., 176, 223, 224, 290–292, 315, 437–440, 457, 458, 499
Raystone, Co. Cambridge, Eng., 139, 140
    Hertfordshire, Eng., 139, 140
Reading, Mass., 302, 318, 361
Redenhall, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 85
Redriff, London, Eng., 252

Redrith, Co. Surrey, Eng., 113, 264
Red River, 102, 500
Rehoboth, Mass., 174, 175, 177, 180, 237, 465
Rendcombe, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Retherfield, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411–413
Reydon, Eng., 420
Reynham, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Rhine River, 365, 368, 427
Rhode Island, State of, 20, 77, 90, 100, 133, 162, 168, 178, 191, 218, 219, 230, 233, 237, 292, 334, 357, 361, 383, 386, 500, 509
Ribour, Eng., 211
Richmond, Ky., 224
    Va., 19–24, 102, 103, 153, 154, 156–158, 226, 244, 324
Richmondshire, Eng., 262
Rinart by Cane, Normandy, 152, 281
Ripton, Eng., 261
Roanoke, Va., 375, 385
Rochampton, Eng., 212
Rochester, Co. Kent, Eng., 130, 258–260, 263, 267, 274, 277, 288, 392, 395–397, 400, 401, 404–406, 412
    Mass., 35, 36, 74, 208, 209
    N. Y., 52, 53, 97
Rochford, Eng., 282
Rockingham County, N. H., 43, 57, 58, 463, 464
Rockland, Eng., 423
Rockville, Conn., 49
Rocky Mountains, 501
Rolvenden, Co. Kent, Eng., 257, 261
Rome, Italy, 202, 473
Romney, Eng., 270
Rood, London, Eng., 275
Rothehithe, *als* Redriffe, Co. Surrey, Eng., 139
Rounden, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Rowde, Wiltshire, Eng., 187
Rowley, Mass., 71, 77, 78, 141, 317, 380, 383, 460, 466
Roxbury, Mass., 26, 27, 50, 70, 78, 79, 81, 90, 91, 98, 152, 166, 167, 170, 171, 173, 251, 303, 321, 365, 368, 381, 463–466, 498
Royal Side, Mass., 408
Royston, Eng,, 140, 251, 252
    Cambridgeshire, Eng., 136, 138
    Hertfordshire, Eng., 135, 136
Ruinen, Holland, 99
Rumburgh, Eng., 243
Rumford River, 176
Rumney Marsh, Co. Kent, Eng., 415
    (Chelsea), Mass., 103
Rumsey, Eng., 351
Russia, 46, 202
Rutland, Vt., 104, 180, 229
Rutland County, Eng., 233
Ruxley Hundred, Co. Kent, Eng., 403
Rye, Co. Sussex, Eng., 414
    N. Y., 382

Saco, Me., 86, 444
Sacramento, Cal., 77, 169
Sadbury, Eng., 107
Saddlesworth, Eng., 401
Saffron Hill, London, Eng., 417
    Walden, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
Sag Harbor, N. Y., 500
St. Adelaide de Pabos, P. Q., Canada, 365
    Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng., 287, 359
        Worcester, Eng., 235
    Alphage, Canterbury, Eng., 216
    Andrew, East Cheap, London, Eng., 424
        Holborn, London, Eng., 114, 249, 417
        Rochester, Eng., 392
        Undershaft, 278, 280, 285, 286, 289
        Wells, Somersetshire, Eng., 115
    Anne Blackfriars, London, Eng., 220
    Antholin's, London, Eng., 131, 132
    Bartholomew the Great, London, Eng., 132
    Benedict, Cambridge, Eng., 257
St. Bennet, Eng., 131
        Grace Church, London, Eng., 137, 139, 140
    Bennet's Sherehog, London, Eng., 131
    Botolph, Aldersgate, London, Eng., 220
    Botolph without Aldgate, London, Eng., 406, 407
    Botulph's, Lincoln, Eng., 118–121
    Bride's, London, Eng., 131, 134
    Bridget's, London, Eng., 134
    Clement's, Cambridge, Eng., 256
        Hastings, Eng., 414
        Danes, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 129
    Christopher, Island of, 415, 416
    Cuthbert, Wells, Eng., 115
    Domingo, 104
    Dunstan's, London, Eng., 138, 152, 391
        in the West, London, Eng., 273
        Stepney, Eng., 281
    Edmund's, Lombard St., London, Eng., 217
        Salisbury, Eng., 184
        New Sarum, Eng., 352–354
        Sarum, Eng., 187
        Westminster, Eng., 132
    Elizabeth, Jamaica, 286
    Elwyn, Co. Cornwall, Eng., 116
    Faith's, London, Eng., 289
    Gabriel Fenchurch, London, Eng,, 132
    George, Southwark, Eng., 282, 289
    Helen's, Austerfield, Eng., 88
        London, Eng., 249–251
        Bishopsgate, London, Eng., 211, 250
        Thedilthorpe, Eng., 124
    James, Bury St. Edmunds, Eng., 293
        Lowthe, Eng., 118
    John, Southwark, Eng., 116
        Walbrook, Eng., 138
        Wapping, Eng., 113
        the Baptist, Barking, Eng., 423
            Devizes, Eng., 182, 186, 353, 355, 356
    Joseph, Mich., 53, 54
    Katherine Cree, London, Eng., 424
    Katherine's Hospital, London, Eng., 109–112
    Lawrence Old Jewry, London, Eng., 285
        River, 505
    Leonard's, London, Eng., 134, 137
        Eastcheap, London, Eng., 282, 289, 290
    Louis, Mo., 53, 71, 94, 95, 102, 364, 368, 510
    Margaret's, Eng., 392
        Ipswich, Eng., 421
        London, Eng., 137
        near Rochester, Co. Kent, Eng., 258
        Westminster, Eng., 390
    Mark the Evangelist, Lincoln, Eng., 120
    Martin's, New Sarum, Eng., 354
        Salisbury, Eng., 182, 184
        Sarum, Eng., 187
        le Grand, London, Eng., 200
    Mary Axe, London, Eng., 285, 287
        Aldermanbury, London, Eng., 216, 250
        Aldermary, London, Eng., 289
        Arches, Exeter, Eng., 358
        Cray, Co. Kent, Eng., 392–406
        Magdalen, Bermondsey, Co. Surrey, Eng., 112
        Matfellon, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 110, 112
        Orchards, Exeter, Eng., 358
        Stoke, Eng., 421
        Woolchurch, Eng., 140
            Haw, Eng., 140
        Woolnoth, London, Eng., 116
    Mary's, Dedham, Eng., 357
        Devizes, Eng., 182, 187
        Ely, Eng., 256
        Hardwick, Eng., 129
        Pottern, Wiltshire, Eng., 186
        Wigford, Eng , 119, 120
    Matthew's, Ipswich, Eng., 125

St. Michael's, Cambridge, Eng., 129
    Nicholas, Salisbury, Eng., 186
        Acon, London, Eng., 217, 218, 283, 284, 290
    Olave's, London, Eng., 281
        Hart Street, London, Eng., 398, 399, 418
        Old Jewry, London, Eng., 139, 140
        Southwark, Co. Surrey, Eng., 415
    Paul, Minn., 209, 245, 386
    Paul's, London, Eng., 115, 131, 265, 288
    Peter's, Bath, Eng., 200
        Coton, Eng., 129
        Lincoln, Eng., 119
        London, Eng., 279
        St. Albans, Eng., 287
        at Gates, Eng., 120
        at Gowts, Eng., 120
        College, Cambridge, Eng., 264
    Petersburg, Russia, 202
    Petrock's, Exeter, Eng., 358
    Pulcher's, London, Eng., 283
    Sepulchre's, London, Eng., 221
        without Newgate, London, Eng , 140
    Servan, Ille et Vilaine, France, 286
    Stephen, N. B., 144
    Swithin's, Lincoln, Eng., 120
    Thomas, Sarum, Eng., 187
        the Martyr, New Salem, Eng., 352
            Salisbury, Eng., 184
Salem, Mass., 34 38, 73, 74, 79, 94, 99, 101, 115, 152, 222, 223, 226, 227, 231, 232, 240, 263, 272, 274, 276, 301, 308, 316, 317, 319, 320, 346, 347, 360, 364, 367, 387, 406-410, 460-466, 495, 508
    N. Y., 51
Salisbury, Wiltshire, Eng., 181-188, 350, 354
    Mass., 58-60, 62, 101, 181, 348, 351, 460-466, 497
    Place, London, Eng., 473
Salkeld, Eng., 200
Saltaire, Yorkshire, Eng., 244
Saltfletby, Eng., 122, 123
Saltwood, Eng., 261, 270
Sandhurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 260
Sandown, N. H., 461
Sandisfield, Mass., 204
Sandwich, Co. Kent, Eng., 34, 72, 389
    Mass., 208, 224
    N. H., 466
San Francisco, Cal., 46, 53, 74, 240, 242, 361, 362
Saratoga, N. Y., 141
Sarum, Wiltshire, Eng., 187, 287, 348, 350-353, 355, 356
Saskatchewan River, 500
Sawsthorpe, Lincolnshire, Eng., 128
Saybrook, Conn., 237, 361
Scamblesby, Lincolnshire, Eng., 129-131
Schenectady, N. Y., 53, 338, 339
Schleswig-Holstein, 344
Scituate, Mass., 34, 35, 37, 38, 74, 98, 152, 175, 264, 286, 308, 328, 329, 433
Scotland, 25, 78, 96, 145, 246, 255, 262, 382, 418
    (Preston), Conn., 320, 321
Scupholme, Lincolnshire, Eng., 123
Seabrook, N. H., 460-466
Seething Lane, London, Eng., 281
Seine River, 368
Seneca Country, 336
Sennock, Co. Kent, Eng., 393, 396
Sewanee, Tenn., 80
Seymour, Conn., 95
Shadwell, Eng., 285
Shalford, Co. Essex, Eng., 135, 139, 251
Shawshawnittewange, 362
Sheffield, Mass., 344, 362
Shelton, Bedfordshire, Eng., 221
Sheppey, 273
Sherborn, Mass., 71
    (Nantucket), Mass., 162-165
Shoe Lane, London, Eng., 131
Shoreham, Co. Kent, Eng., 391, 392
Shottery, Warwickshire, Eng., 106, 109
Shrewsbury, Mass., 321, 364
    N. J., 383
Shropshire, Eng., 46
Shudy Camps, Eng., 129
Shuhenacadie, 493
Simsbury, Conn., 94, 100, 385
Sisham, Co. Kent, Eng., 395
Smarden, Co. Kent, Eng., 260
Slimbridge, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Skirbeck, Lincolnshire, Eng., 125
Smithsonian Institution, 246, 247
Soake, Eng., 287
Sodor, Eng., 85
Solferino, Italy, 368
Somercotes Peter, Lincolnshire, Eng., 123
Somerset, Mass., 175, 176
    House, London, Eng., 150, 234, 395
Somersetshire, Eng., 46, 243, 246
Somerville, Mass., 80, 82, 89-91, 201, 228, 229, 299, 305, 368, 369, 375, 379, 380, 444, 503
Soubise, France, 241
South America, 368
    Boston, Mass., 85
    Broome, Eng., 351
    Carolina, State of, 372
    Cerney, Co. Gloucester, Eng., 253
    Hadley, Mass., 83, 208
    Hampton, N. H., 463-465
    Mansfield, Conn., 47
    Mims, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 249
    Reading, Mass., 368
    Seas, 370
    Stonham, Eng., 58
    Trenton, N. J., 53
    Weald, Co. Essex, Eng., 281
Southampton, Eng., 181, 351, 428
Southbridge, Mass., 94, 97, 99
Southbury, Conn., 321
Southchard, Co. Somerset, Eng., 432-434
Southminster, Co. Essex, Eng., 298
Southwark, London, Eng., 405
Southwold Bay, 132
Spain, 144, 202, 415
Spartanburg, S. C., 244
Speight, Yorkshire, Eng., 262
Spillesby, Eng., 121
Spottsylvania, Va., 20
Springfield, Mass., 50-52, 93-95, 97, 99, 228, 293, 360, 505
    Parish (Dover), Mass., 504
Squabetty, Squabity, Mass., 456, 457
Stadhaugh, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 93
Stafford, Conn., 90
Staffordshire, Eng., 98
Stamford, Conn., 50, 102, 310
Stansted Mountfichet, Eng., 273
Stanton, Wiltshire, Eng., 187
    Barnard, Wiltshire, Eng., 356
Staplehurst, Co. Kent, Eng., 216
Stebbing, Co. Essex, Eng., 297
Stebunheath, London, Eng., 112, 275
Stepney, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 112, 113, 140, 152, 211, 220, 275, 276, 279, 280, 281, 287-289, 420
Stoake, Co. Surrey, Eng., 508
Stock, Eng., 277, 284
Stoke next Ipswich, Eng., 420
Stoneham, Mass., 464, 466, 498
Stonington, Conn., 10, 72, 224
Stormont County, Can., 88
Stoughton, Mass., 86, 100, 166, 167, 369, 496
Stourton, Eng , 188
Stow, Mass., 71, 294-297, 509
Stowe Maris, Co. Essex, Eng., 282
Stowting, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Strafford County, N. H., 466
    Hundred, Yorkshire, Eng., 134
Strand, London, Eng., 58, 502
Stratford, Conn., 222, 223, 321, 361, 382
    Eng., 252

Stratford, Bow, Eng., 406
  on Avon, Warwickshire, Eng., 106–108, 235
  under the Castle, Wiltshire, Eng., 187
Stratham, N. H., 302, 464
Stroode, Co. Kent, Eng., 258, 392
Sturbridge, Mass., 188–190, 320
Stuttgart, Württemberg, 204
Sudbourne, Eng., 421
Sudbury, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 81
  Mass., 17
Suffield, Conn., 103, 360
Suffolk County, Eng., 234, 243, 413, 417, 418, 421, 422, 424
  Mass., 32, 36, 64, 118, 126, 166, 167, 170, 207, 220, 247, 251, 362, 365, 371, 442, 474
Sullivan's Island, 104
Summit, Pa., 80
Sundridge, Co. Kent, Eng., 401
Surat, East India, 274
Surrey County, Eng., 252, 257, 415, 452
Susquehanna River, 101
Sussex County, Eng., 257, 261, 410, 413, 416, 420
Sutton, Eng., 124, 279
  Co. Kent, Eng., 266, 393
  Mass., 408
  Vt., 490
  at Hone, Co. Kent, Eng., 391–393, 400
  Valence, Co. Kent, Eng., 272
Swaffham Bulbeck, Co. Cambridge, Eng., 257
Swansey, Mass., 387, 455
Swindon, Gloucestershire, Eng., 506
Switzerland, 366
Syracuse, N. Y., 51, 52
Syria, 83

Tachbrooke, Eng., 107
Tallula, Ill., 97
Tantinsquese, 362
Tathwell, Eng., 127
Taunton, Somersetshire, Eng., 246, 279, 280, 433
  Mass., 70, 79, 97, 103, 171–181, 191, 193, 209–212, 225, 230, 290–292, 308, 315, 366, 374, 433, 435, 437, 440, 453–459, 497, 499, 507, 508
  River, 456
Technology, Institute of, Boston, Mass., 436, 437
Tedington, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 389–391
Teignmouth, Co. Devon, Eng., 85, 168
Temple, London, Eng., 417
Tenterden, Eng., 216
  Co. Essex, Eng., 412
  Co. Kent, Eng., 259, 410, 414, 416, 418
Tewksbury, Co. Gloucester, Eng., 285
Thedilthrope, Eng., 120, 121, 123, 124
Thetford, Eng., 85
Thompson, Conn., 321, 496
Thornford, Dorsetshire, Eng., 235
Three Mile River, 454
Thurrington, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
Thwaite, Eng., 140
Ticonderoga, N. Y., 89, 239
Tillingham, Co. Essex, Eng., 288, 297
Tinckleton, Dorsetshire, Eng., 105
Tipperary County, Ireland, 126
Tisbury, Mass., 209
Titicut, Mass., 458
Todington, Eng., 405
Toledo, Ohio, 243, 245
Tolland, Conn., 50
  County, Conn., 73
Topeka, Kansas, 102
Topsfield, Mass., 245, 369, 378, 408
Topsham, Devonshire, Eng., 168
Torkard, Co. Notts, Eng., 210
Toronto, Can., 502
Totness, Eng., 150
Tottenham Court Road, London, Eng., 99
Totton, Eng., 150, 151
Tower, London, Eng., 109, 111
  Street, London, Eng., 275, 281
Towton, Eng., 210
Treffont, Wiltshire, Eng., 351
Trempington, Eng., 130, 131
Trenton, N. J., 103, 141
Trinity College, Cambridge, Eng., 130
  House, London, Eng., 275, 420, 421
Troy, N. Y., 48, 73, 77, 101, 204, 381, 427, 493
Truro, Mass., 47, 48, 205, 206, 506
Truro, N. S., 492, 493
Trustrop, Lincolnshire, Eng., 123, 124
Tuddenham, Eng., 125
Tufts College, 90, 100, 245
Tunbridge, Co. Kent, Eng., 413
Turkey, 46
Turner's Falls, Mass., 364
Twittenham, Eng., 402
Tydd St. Giles, Eng., 129
Tyngsboro, Mass., 32, 248
Tyngstown, N. H., 489

Uddymer, Co. Sussex, Eng., 410
Ulster, Ireland, 85
  County, Ireland, 125
United States, 32, 33, 36, 71, 76–78, 81, 96, 97, 99, 101–104, 144–146, 158, 202, 226, 228, 231, 234, 237, 242–246, 325, 328, 363, 364, 366, 368–370, 373, 375, 378, 384, 387, 426, 474, 476, 498, 500, 501, 505, 509–511
Unity, Conn., 363
Upchurch, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
Upper Clatford, Co. Hants, Eng., 57
Urchfont, Co. Wilts, Eng., 187
Utrecht, Holland, 145
Uxbridge, Mass., 376, 384

Valley Forge, 103, 141
Vancouver, 227
Venice, 397, 398
Vermont, State of, 246, 361, 387
Victor, N. Y., 52, 53
Vincennes, 450, 451
Virginia, Colony of, 274, 283, 477
  Province of, 450–452
  State of, 22, 35, 46, 47, 74, 90, 100, 168, 220, 221, 226, 234, 240, 246, 252, 255, 286, 323, 333, 420, 423
  City, Nevada, 54

Wabash River, 450
Wadhurst, Co. Sussex, Eng., 410, 411, 418, 419
Wakefield, Yorkshire, Eng., 473
  Mass., 505
Wakehurst, Co. Surrey, Eng., 419
Walden, Co. Essex, Eng., 131
Wales, 96
Walkerne, Hertfordshire, Eng., 286
Wallingford, Conn., 222
Walpole, Mass., 192
  N. H., 490
Waltham, Mass., 10, 443
  Abbey, Co. Essex, Eng., 132
Wandon, Co. Bucks., Eng., 288
Wansworth, Eng., 211
Wapping, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 75, 110–114, 116, 289
  Wall, Co. Middlesex, Eng., 110
Waquoit, Mass., 83
Ware, Co. Herts., Eng., 251
  Mass., 463
  River, Va., 220
Wareham, Mass., 208, 291, 444
Wargholme, Eng., 126, 127
Warningham, Co. Surrey, Eng., 392
Warner, N. H., 436, 437
Warren, R. I., 232
Warwick, Warwickshire, Eng., 107, 108
Warwickshire, Eng., 107, 360
Washington, D. C., 19, 25, 26, 77, 80, 81, 93, 96, 101, 103, 145–147, 153, 156, 157, 194, 223, 224, 226, 243, 244, 246, 247, 305, 323, 326, 375, 379, 380, 386, 387, 426, 499, 503, 510, 511
  State of, 501
  and Lee University, 385
Water Belchampe, Co. Essex, Eng., 254

Waterbury, Conn., 222
Watertown, Mass., 26, 27, 75, 109, 138, 223, 251, 293, 309–311, 314, 319, 322, 323, 364, 369, 381, 383, 423, 448
Waterville, Me., 386
Watling Street, London, Eng., 251
Waupaca, Wis., 179
Waverey, River, 85
Waverley, Mass., 510
Weare, N. H., 462–466
Wear Gifford, Eng., 286
Wedhampton, Co. Wilts., Eng., 187
Weilheim-an-der-Teck, Würtemberg, 449
Wellfleet, Mass., 47
Welling, Co. Kent, Eng., 400
Wells, Somersetshire, Eng., 115
  Me., 504
Welwyn, Co. Herts., Eng., 116
Wenham, Mass., 318–320
West Amesbury, Mass., 83
  Barmen, Co. Kent, Eng., 215
  Braintree, Vt., 179
  Brookfield, Mass., 231
  Cambridge, Mass., 12
  Chester, Conn., 421
  Clandon, Co. Surrey, Eng., 139, 140
  Haningfield, Eng., 284
  Indies, 51, 73, 89, 286, 368, 477
  Medford, Mass., 83, 504
  Millbury, Mass., 362
  Point, N. Y., 102
  Roxbury, Mass., 167
  Shefford, Berkshire, Eng., 187
  Virginia, State of, 96
Westboro, Mass., 293
Westbury, Wiltshire, Eng., 186, 353–355
Westchester, N. Y., 386
Westerham, Eng., 403
Western Reserve, 49
    University, 102
  University, Pa., 80
Westfield, Mass., 72
Westford, Mass., 79
Westgate, Co. Kent, Eng., 217
Westham, Co. Essex, Eng., 139
Westminster, London, Eng., 220, 247, 390
  Abbey, London, Eng., 130, 131
Westmoreland County, Va., 382
Weston, Mass., 36, 377
Westraham, Eng., 398
Wethersfield, Conn., 54, 222, 309, 310, 379, 496
  Eng., 135
Weymouth, Mass., 35, 98, 191, 223, 269, 378, 388, 507
Whadden, Co. Cambridge, Eng., 413
Whatfield, Eng., 125
Wheatenhurst, Gloucestershire, Eng., 508
Wherwell, Co. Hants., Eng., 57
Whisby, Lincolnshire, Eng., 119, 120
White Creek, N. Y., 51
  Friars, London, Eng., 390
  Hart Street, London, Eng., 281
  Horse Yard, London, Eng., 116
  Mountains, 18, 446
  Plains, N. Y., 178, 386
Whitechapel, London, Eng., 110, 112
Whitechurch, Co. Salop, Eng., 137
Wickford, Co. Essex, Eng., 263, 272, 273
Wigan, Eng., 298
Wilborough, Co. Kent, Eng., 273
Wilkes-Barré, Pa., 101, 103, 363, 377, 509
Willamette River, 501
William and Mary College, 102, 375
Williams College, 365
Williamsburg, Va., 375, 451
Willimantic, Conn., 51
Willington, Conn., 48–52, 74
Wilmington, Del., 236
Wiltshire, Eng., 46, 182, 186, 352
Wimbledon, Co. Surrey, Eng., 211, 212
Wimborne Minster, Co. Dorset, Eng., 116
Winchelsey, Co. Kent, Eng., 410, 411
Winchester, Southampton Co., Eng., 417
  Mass., 246, 369, 472
Windham, Conn., 318–320
  N. H., 93, 461, 466, 468, 491–494
  County, Conn., 320
Windsor, Conn., 65, 72, 94, 213, 214, 222, 434, 496
Winnington, Co. Chester, Eng., 263
Winnipeg, Manitoba, 102
Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Mass., 364
Winthrop, Me., 191–195
Winton, Eng., 287
Wirkesworth, Derbyshire, Eng., 211
Wisbeck, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 129
Wisconsin, State of, 49, 245, 386, 501
Witbeck, Holland, 343, 344
Witherne, Eng., 124
Wittnesham, Eng., 125
Woburn, Co. Bucks, Eng., 417
  Mass., 33, 73, 83, 93, 96, 201, 235, 239, 243, 303, 305, 361, 368, 377, 378, 381, 383–385, 387, 436, 447, 448, 507–509
Wolcott, Conn., 221
Woldham, Co. Kent, Eng., 258
Wolfboro, N. H., 83, 466
Wollaston, Mass., 94
Wolvenhook, N. Y., 336, 339, 342
Woodbury, Conn., 222
Woodford, Eng., 187
Woodham Mortimer, Co. Essex, Eng., 282
Woodstock, Conn., 239, 240, 242, 321, 361
  N. B., 144
  Vt., 73, 80, 179
Wooldham, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
Woolwich, Eng., 420
Worcester, Eng., 372
  Mass., 10, 17, 78, 79, 236, 240, 242, 243, 245, 247, 380, 383, 425–427, 507
  County, Mass., 92, 425, 426, 505
  Cove, 495
Worcestershire, Eng., 107
Worth, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411, 414, 415, 418, 419
Worthington, Mass., 224
Wortwell, Co. Norfolk, Eng., 85
Woscott, Grandsborough, Eng., 107
Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, Eng., 212
Wrentham, Mass., 167, 180, 361, 366
Wye, Co. Kent, Eng., 259
Wyoming, Pa., 103, 321, 361, 377, 509
Wytheham, Co. Sussex, Eng., 411, 412

Xenia, Ohio, 73

Yale University, 89, 102, 152, 233, 237, 245, 385, 510
Yarmouth, Mass., 33, 34, 47, 74, 225, 240, 328
Yarmouth Port, Mass., 328, 329
Yaxley, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 357
Yealding, Co. Kent, Eng., 266
Yeardsley, Va., 240
Yokohama, Japan, 78
Yonkers, N. Y., 73, 381, 386
York, Eng., 46, 129, 413
  Me., 264
  County, Me., 382
Yorkshire, Eng., 46, 252, 262–264, 287
  West Riding, 235, 262
Yorktown, Va., 87, 141, 451

Zanesville, Ohio, 95

Index of Places on the pedigrees facing pages 309 and 389.

Adlington, Eng., 389
Bettred, Eng, 389
Boston, Mass., 309
Brenchley, Eng., 389
Buckinghamshire, Eng., 389
Cane, Normandy, 389
Cassalton, Eng., 389
Cawdene, Eng., 389
Codham, Eng., 389
Colchester, Eng., 309
Cray, Eng., 389
Dedham, Eng., 309
Downe, Eng., 389
Eltham, Eng., 389
England, 309
Ireland, 389
Italy, 389
Kent County, Eng., 389
London, Eng., 309
Mortlake, Eng., 389
New England, 309
New Haven, Conn., 309
Rhode Island, State of, 309
St. Magnus, London, Eng., 389
Scottis Ockolt, Co. Kent, Eng., 389
Shipton, Oxfordshire, Eng., 389
Stamford, Conn., 309
Stratford, Conn., 309
Surrey County, Eng., 389
Sussex County, Eng., 389
Watertown, Mass., 309
Wethersfield, Conn., 309
Windsor, Eng., 389